Isahel Allen had become Mrs. Frank How-

the dehts paid, and my handsome friend is

HOW HE MARRIED HER.

Among the arrivals at the Northwestern

same material, a dress trimmed with it, and

asked to be shown to a decent hotel, where

"The fact is," he observed, "we are on

our wedding tour, and while I'm not a

honauza man exactly, I've got enough to

see this town with, and I'm going to do it."

After the porter had named over half a

dozen hotels and made himself otherwise

agreeable, the traveler insisted on introduc-

ing him to his wife. When the porter was

introduced to Mrs. John Fellows, the proud

The porter showed signs of wanting to

"You don't know how we came to be

married, do you? No, I'll bet you don't.

Well, now I'll tell you. We're from Eagle

and when they came over the mountains

hung round a while, and then I went out on

"Well, that broke me up worse than

we're doing now."-Chicago Herald.

WASHING THE FACE.

the face often, especially with soap, think-

ing this an injury to the complexion. But

those who have made a specialty of skin

diseases say no part of the body needs

soap so much; that the face, being con-

stantly exposed to dust, collects so much,

after the bath has not been properly per-

formed. The face, however, should not be

Its most thorough ablution should be per-

the following method should be observed

in the process: Fill a basin with soft, warm

Then take fresh water, without soap, and

wash again with the hands, and rub thor-

oughly with a Turkish or erash towel until

the face is dry and tingling. This will do

lives to their tremendous difficulties .-

me off one side, and, says he:

"Your pard is a woman."

" 'Git out,' says I.

must take care of her.'

me so.

get away, but Mr. Fellows clung to him.

he could stop for a few days.

husband said:

beginning."

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5w3. E. F. MORRIS, Cashier. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1885.

same predicament.

he made an errand.

for it.

think that he lived at the South End.

much overwhelmed to use words.

CHAPTER II.

never more surprised in my life.

"But what does it mean?"

"And Smith has failed?"

"Won't he wait?"

slightest degree.

ghastly smile.

neantime?"

"How does it happen? I thought you

"So I was; I had the money to pay this

"Not exactly. He has stopped; but

"And you must make a fail of it in the

"If I could only stave off Mr. Allen a

Frank shook his head; he had mortally

offended the proud merchant, and there was

"Can't you raise the money?"

no neice, and Frank were a stoic.

"I suppose it was; but you know the

Smith was always supposed to be good."

"But, Mr. Allen, give me a short time,

"Are you?" and the merchant fixed a

"How have you manifested it?" continued

The merehant shook his head.

he shall recover himself."

"I assure you that I am."

you."

A New Year's Hymn. God of the Old Year and the New, The Natlons come to thee; To supplicate thy pardoning power, They bend the hambie knee. They call thee Mighty Ruler, Judge, To thee they offer praise and prayer, And hymns of glory sing.

Of misrule and of wrong Of gross forgetfulness of right, Of rapine by the strong: The Past, when men alike forgot Thy lessons and thy will, And shunned thy concels and thy word, To seek for paths of ill.

The Past, so full of evildeeds,

That Past is now before thy throne; God help us in the hour! When we are called to meet each act, By thy almighty power. We ask forgiveness for the Past, In thine appointed way, And promise that the opening year Shall crown a better day.

God of the Old Year and the New,

A world looks up to thee, With bended hearts and tearful eyes, To set the prisoners free; To arm each heart with stronger faith, To battle for the right, And trust thy promises that God Is with them in the light.

God of the Old Year and the New, Thus do thy children pray: Hear them, Oh, Father! from thy throne, And bring a better day, When all shall jurise thy holy name And do thy sovereign will; When God shall rule o'er all the earth, And goodness banish ill.

## GETTING AN INDORSER.

My friend, Frank Howard, was a dry twenty-one years of age, and an heiress. The merchant withdrew, assured in his goods dealer on Washington street. When In the course of a few months Frank's en-I made his acquaintance he was one of the ergy won the victory, and it was understood his reputation safe at the same time. most active and successful salesmen in the that they were engaged. trade, and being a prudent man had saved a small sum of money, with which, and the somewhat exclusive in his ideas of social milk of human kindness was sufficiently credit he might be able to obtain, he pro- intercourse, the prospective marriage of abundant to prompt him to do such an in-TESTED RECEIPTS, posed to commence business on his own ac- his wealthy neice to a pour retailer was re- same act. While we were dehating the

Among his acquaintances he had the good to thwart the purpose of the loving couple. trance of Miss Allen. fortune to include a wealthy merchant, At first he appealed to the lady; but she lofty estimation of the business capacity she loved Mr. Howard and would have him. the act the prettiest row of pearly teeth I To him the young aspirant for mercantile tude to him, his henefactor. The young

ended in a voluntary proposition on the it. part of the merchant to supply the goods | He did consider it, and his loving inamor- "Why, what reason?" asked she, her notes, the first of which would fall due in hasty deliberation it was manimously one one year in payment. The arrangement agreed to lay the whole matter con the was completed, and in a few days Frank table." found himself installed in a convenient store, on the best part of the street, ready and as old fogies always do when they can-

The notes had not been signed, and one them, Frank called by appointment at the occurred. princely mansion of his worldly benefactor. He was ushered into the sitting room where

of beings styled "handsome men;" at least | 1 entered the store. Frank stood at his for the life of me I never could tell wherein aspect at the pages of his ledger. his beauty consisted. But, as I have no "How's this, Frank?" I asked; and I was particular faucy for masculine beauty, it may have escaped my notice, or the natural

selfishness of mankind may have prejudiced rather petulantly. inv judgment. My friend was acknowledged by all the meuse success as a salesman. Whether he friend, Mr. Allen, put in a keeper that's all." dorsers, notes and business forms. reckoned his beauty as one of the items of his stock in trade, when he went into busi- were doing a rushing business." ness, I am unable to say; but I have not the least doubt he based his hopes of suc- note six weeks ago, and let Smith have it cess, to a great extent, upon the influence at two per cent a month," replied he with a

of his prepossessing personal appearance. Frank fixed his eyes on the young lady, as the merchant, who had, when he had entered, half read a money article in his paper, turned to finish it. Miss Allen-such was turn himself." the name by which she had been presented to him-was busily engaged in crocheting JOHN W. MASURY'S COLORS and RAILROAD a little silk purse; and as she bent over the

work Frank was perfectly satisfied that he couple of mouths I could get out of the had never seen so pretty a face in his life. scrape with flying colors." And then the neatest, most graceful little foot in the world protruded from beneath a All goods warranted as represented, and light silk dress-a foot which completely turned Frank's head, so that he forgot all no prospect that he would be lenient in the

about the notes and the merchant. Without the least regard to etiquette, politeness, good breeding, and all that sort of thing, he stared mercilessly at her, and years. Everybody is failing, and the money uever, for even the fraction of a moment, men won't trust their own fathers." removed his gaze, not even allowing himself the luxury of winking, lest the time so employed should be lost. Frank was perfectly sure that he had never before felt and is disposed to use it. I seated myself exactly as he did at that halveon moment. near the desk as he approached. It seemed as though all the divinities of paradise were concentrated in the fair form tunate dealer, smiling as blandly as though before him, as though he had been trans- nothing had happened; as though he had

planted to an Elysium of love. And the maiden was not altogether unmoved. The embryo merchant several the midst of so much commercial disaster, an heiress. Knowing at what hour he times detected her in the act of stealing a you perceive that it was my only course, glance at him through the loug, fringing said the merchant, soothingly. eyelashes that adorned her peerless brow. heave with a flutter as she caught his earn- turned Frank with a doleful expression.

Frank Howard was a hamisome man; and lent the money to Smith; if you had asked somehow or other men and women who are my advice I could have told you better." favored in this respect always contrive to find it out. Frank knew that he was a haudsome man, and never in his life did he more devontly thank his stars, which had and I can pay the note. Smith assures me given him personal beauty, than at this particular moment.

The lady had already found out that he I have done all I could to give you a fair was handsome, and if the stupid fellow had start." not stared so furiously at her she would no "So you have, sir, and I am grateful to doubt have done the same thing as he was doing.

Mr. Allen finished the money article, and keen glanee upon the young man. laid down the paper. Frank has owned to me that he wished the article had been twice, or even four times as long. The details of the business were

the merehant, sternly. "But no matter; dorser. dis- we meet now as business men." "Well, what shall be done? You have eussed, and the papers drawn. While it was in progress Frank more than once de. stopped me; I can do no more."

tected the beautiful fairy in the act of look- 1 don't wish to be hard. I would wait the crest-fallen merchant, after throwing ing at him; several times detected her in if prudence would justify it," said Mr. the old note on the counter, hastened indigthe act of blushing when their eyes met. Allen, who was keenly sensitive in regard nantly from the store. The business was finished at last, much to his reputation for generosity and fair. The keeper was withdraw, and Frank heard no more from Mr. Allen. A week

to the regret of my handsome friend, who, ness. when he got into the street, went straight- In fact, he was a man of good feelings, after Smith paid the money, and Frank way into a fit of abstraction, and had and, only that he meant to punish Frank took up his note. walked half way across Charlestown bridge for falling in love with his wealthy neice, Defore another of the notes came due on his way home before he happened to he would not have disturbed him.

"You will be just as secure two months and. The stock and stand were sold out, It was all up with poor Frank; he had hence as now," pleaded Frank. fallen in love-he was stark, staring mad in "I have not that confidence in you, Mr. as happy as a heantiful wife with a heart love-with whom he knew not, for it was Howard-I say it frankly-which I had full of love can make him. well known that Mr. Allen had no daughter. once. You have lost a thousand dollars. 1 She was a relative, however, for she hore doubt if your stock under the hanuner

would pay my notes." But if Frank was in love there was some Frank looked savage, for, though he was consolation in the fact that the fair createrestfallen, he was Frank Howard yet, and depot the other day was a strange looking ture who had stolen his heart was in the felt keenly the unjust imputation of the couple, the man wearing a buffalo-skin coat merchant.

The next day she came shopping at his "I wish to be fair, and even indulgent," store, and the next; indeed, almost every continued Mr. Allen, before Frank had shoes lined with it. He was perhaps forty day. No conversation had passed between time to utter the ungracions sentiment that years of age, but she did not appear to look them; and, though he had been introduced rose to his lips. "Here is the note; give more than twenty-five. After looking on the evening of his visit, he had been too me one good indorser and 1 will wait two around a while, he confided in a porter, and months."

My friend, however, did not lack that Frank looked up and smiled in contempt necessary attribute of a successful wooer, at the miserable subterfuge of the merchant somewhat vulgarly termed "spunk." He who meant to crush him and still preserve had no further business with the merchant: an appearance of fairness. He knew it but then his case was a desperate one, and would be impossible for the young man, with his stock encumbered, to procure the

Miss Allen blushed as he entered, but she | security. "Will you take Smith?" asked Frank, was social and agreeable to the last degree, so much so that Frank staid till the bells hurriedly. rung out for nine o'clock before he knew it. "Of course not," replied Mr. Allen, with

The ice was broken, and my friend was in a bland smile. "I will see what can be done; but the The lady was a neice of the merchant, case is hopeless I think."

Frank and myself canvassed the matter, but we could think of no person whose The merchant did not like it. Being

pugnant to the last degree, and he resolved matter Frank was struck up by the en-"How glordny you are here to-day whose judgment had led him to form a only laughed at him; told him blantly that Frank," said she, laughing, and showing in

Then he reasoned with Frank on his jugrati- ever saw. "We are gloomy, indeed," replied Frank. honors stated his ease, and the conference man was touched, and promised to consider mustering a sickly smile. "But you know the reason?"

part of the merchant to supply the goods needed him to consider it. After a merry expression relapsing into a serious country, and one of them in this batch I were, the internal effort could take effect

"You see that man?" "Yes." Mr. Allen was informed of the decision. "He is a keeper!" replied Frank, with tragic effect.

"A keeper! Of what? Are you insane? not do anything else, bit his lip and swallowed his words, fully resolved to do someresponded the lady, playfully; for it must evening, on some business connected with thing dreadful, whenever an opportunity be confessed she was not acquainted with the technicalities of business. Frank laughed and explained the disaster

which had overtaken him. the merchant was reading the evening paper. By his side sat a beautiful young as I passed by his store one morning, I was paper. By his side sat a beautiful young last passed by its store one morang, I was lady, to whom his patron politely introduced not a little surprised to find it closed. Be- keeper and myself had not been in the way,

fore the window was that ominons white My friend belonged to that anomalous class cloth, denoting that the occupant had failed. his neck and kissed away his mortification. I had before been introduced to the lady. the ladies all said he was handsome, though desk, glancing with a most woe-begone and at this moment advanced to join in the ever saw—and he wan't no slonch either

conversation. "And my nucle is the wretch?" continued she, merrily. "But what can you do?

"Bn'st un! don't you see?" replied he How can you get out of it?" cure an indorser for the note. The light- got him one. When the doctor came in l Frank explained the proposition to prohearted maiden appeared to have but little "Mean! Why, that I had a note of a ladies to be a remarkably handsome man, thousand dollars due yesterday that I could sympathy for the misfortunes of her lover, and probably this was the secret of his im- not pay, and this morning early my amiable and asked all sorts of questions about in-

"Where is the note you are to have in lorsed?" she asked.

"Mr. Allen has it." "How can you have it indorsed, then!" "I can write another," replied Fank, smiling at the innocence of his betrothed.

"Then write one," said she, promptly. Frank looked at her a moment to asccrevery one says he's good, if he has time to tain what mischief was harking in her mind. She smiled, apparently without the power osity as much as any other motive, wrote nursed her for four weeks; and when she four high wheels and the place between

the note and signed it.

"By writing the name across the back." The lady approached the desk, and, turning the note, wrote, with two dashes of the pen, "Isabel Allen" across it.

"It is indorsed," she said, with a smile, which told Frank all she meant. "But Isabel-" "No; times havu't been so hard for four "Good morning, Frank," she interrupted,

and hastened out of the store. "Bravo, Frank!" I exclaimed. At this moment Mr. Allen entered the He smiled doubtfully. His pride was store. He looked stern and severe, like one who had the power in his own hands, little touched.

"Would you use it?" said hc, after a long "Use it? To be sure!" and he did use it. The merchant politely saluted the unfor-In the afternoon Mr. Allen called, satisfled in his own mind that he should witness It is not enough to wash in clear water. the complete lumillation of the young man, The say if soap makes the face shiny, as "Mr. Howard, this is unfortunate; but in who had the andacity to fall in love with

would call, I was careful to be present. "Well, Mr. Howard, how have you suececded? I have really been in hopes you wet immediately before or after going out. He plainly saw her blush; saw her bosom cause of my inability to pay the note," re- would be able to secure the paper," said the merchant; and I could plainly discern formed at night, before going to bed, and "Ah, young man, you ought not to have the malicions chuckle on his face as he spoke.

water, lather a medium-sized sponge with "I have succeeded, Mr. Allen; and am infinitely obliged to you for your good will." good soap, and wash the face carefully. The merehant was completely staggered at the reply. It was wholly unexpected, and wholly unwelcome also. "I trust you have procured a good one,"

"Mr. Howard, I certainly wish you well; said he, painfully. "A wealthy one, but a name unknown on State street." "Can't take it, then," answered the mer

chant, promptly, and with renewed hope. "But a name well known to you!" and Frank handed him the note. Mr. Allen started back in surprise and anger, as he read the name of the falr lu-

"Very well, sir; when a man of any delihave nothing more to do with him," and -German Proverb. NUMBER 40.

The Close of the Year.

Toll! toll! Years are dying, Time is flying Fast away; Hones are fleeting, Bells ring greeting To the old year's dying day: Toll! toll!

Toll! toll! Life is flying, Hay by day; Minutes golng Warn us, slowing How our years have passed away

# WAKING AT WILL.

We have a very distinct recollection of many instances in which we have ourselves tried the experiment with success, and, at one time, when it was necessary for a considerable period for us to wake on certain days of the week at a very early hour to take the first train to the place where our services were then needed, we had an opportunity of studying the circumstances under which this peculiar species af selfcontrol is most easily exercised. During this period we found no difficulty in waking regularly within about five minutes of the time necessary to enable us to reach the train comfortably, although for a portion of the time this involved getting up long before daylight; but we discovered also that, in order to wake with precision at the right moment, and to rest quietly till it arrived, it was necessary to look at our watch troduce you in society, but this is only a just before going to sleep. If we neglecteasily, waking first an hour or more before the proper time, and allowing ourselves, in consequence only short naps afterward till the minute arrived for getting up. Whatever part of our mind it might have been that took charge of waking us seemed to City, Idaho-right from the mines, you hegin its count of the hours from the time might say. I've been there a year, but at which we composed ourselves to sleep, Mrs. Fellows here came only about six and if we did not inform ourselves of this, months ago. I remember mighty well the our conscious reckoning was correspondday she hoofed it in, don't I, Jennie? Well, ingly nncertain, and the effort to wake I should smile. There was a gang of them, vague; but if we took a clear note of the time in the evening, we could sleep peacethe snow was more than neck deep, and it fully through the whole of the allotted was cold enough to put snow on the win-interval, sure of being aroused at or very dows of Tophet. Well, as I was saying, near its expiration. Another condition of who didn't have no business in the hard npon our senses. A very trilling circumthe chap, not more'n up to my shoulders, stance—the flutter of a leaf outside the and there was a kind of good look about window, the chirp of a bird, or any other his eyes and month, somehow. So when 1 of the minimibered sounds of early mornsaw that he didn't have no grub, and no ing-was sufficient, if it happened at the saw that he didn't have no glab, and dust, and not much muscle, and uo liquor, I took merey on him and told him if he'd be my partner we'd go it together, and I be my partner we'd go it together, and I wall be my partner we'd go it together, and I wall be my partner we'd go it together, and I wall be not seen to make the power of startling us by a noise which wall be my partner we'd go it together. would see that he got feed enough. Well, would at other times be unnoticed; but sir, he swallowed that bait—hook, line and without such sensible impressions we all-and we worked together for three or think we should not have waked. In fact, four months. I've seen richer claims than he would have thrown her arms around do. Well, as I was saying, my partner made before waking, and a moment later a trilling himself useful in a good many ways. He was a mighty good cook-the best cook 1 shock. To the necessity of waiting for this impression, small as it might be, we were disposed to attribute the variation of fall he got kinder siek, and I took care of a minute or two either way from the exact him, and finally, when he got worse, I moment assigned for waiting, which might thought I'd just go to the camp and get a otherwise be kept with exact punctuality. doctor. He didn't want no doctor, but I -American Architect.

# MR. TORREYSON'S NEW CART.

Mr. Torreyson, the blacksmith of this

The idea is to occasionally give the horse dynamite explosion. I was ashamed, and I said: 'Take her away, dor; she's your'n.' a chance to ride in the cart as well as the But he says: 'No, sir; she's sick, and you driver. The idea was first suggested to Mr. Torreyson by seeing a turtle moving along the road carrying his shell with him. "Then I thought it all over, and I made The vehicle made by Mr. Torreyson has up my mind I would. The doc and I got so she could sit up-mind, you, I'd them arched so that the horse is hitched "Now how do you indorse it?" asked never said a word to her yet-1 says, solunder the wagon between the wheels, his

> be my wife?' And says she: 'You bet.' horse's neck, and the others in the wagon That settled it. We had the parson come face outward, on each side.

But the principal part of the invention lies in a belly band about four feet wide passing under the horse. When you reach the top of a long hill, down which a horse would have to go slowly as he held back the load, you simply turn a crank, and it lifts the horse off his feet several inches from the ground; the vehicle then runs

It a provided with a steering apparatus

Several times during the day the tired horse has a chance to ride, and is very much rested. Also when the horse attempts to run away you wind up the erank and he is lifted off the ground perfectly helpless. All the dust raised by the animal goes out behind the wagon and ildes not

Little Elle-"I dnnno: is the jelly all gone?" F. M.-"Yes." L. E.-"Well, I'm much toward improving and preserving well enough to get up, then."

the complexion; and the little vexations black spots, called "flesh worms," will . Doctrines are of use only as they are usually disappear after a time, if it is per- practiced; men may go to perdition with

The little girl who ealled the ostrich the bird with a bounet tall, put it about right.

A youth of virtue secures an old age of content .- Young.

Honor the old, instruct the young, coneacy can resort to such a trick as this I sult the wise, and bear with the foolish.

Spurgeon.

severed in.-Household.

### an errand. As I entered the cabin again the hoy was crying, and the doctor takes

city, is noted for his kindness toward animals. He has just built a road eart, now on exhibition at his blacksmith shop, which "'It's n fact,' says he. 'She's just told is destined to revolutionize traveling by road, and to materially lighten the labors of that noble animal, the horse.

emn like: 'What's yer name, please?' and head projecting a little beyond the front she looked on the floor and says: 'Jenuie.' wheels, and the tail barely clearing the 'Good enough,' says I. 'Jennie, will you hind wheels. The driver sits just over the

The horse is so fastened that the drawing up the next day, and we made up this 'ere outlit for a wedding tour, and that's what is distributed over his body, and does not all come on his neck and shoulders. In this position he is greatly protected from the sun and storm, and thereby enabled to make long journeys with less fatigue. There are some who object to washing

de the hill of its own momentum.

so many claim, it only shows that it is the more needed, and that the work of drying and a brake, that the vehicle may be steered and its velocity regulated.

reach the driver .- Carson Appeal. Fond mother-"Are you better, my dear?"

their heads full of truth. Many men owe the grandenr of their

> All that thou givest thou wilt carry away with thee .- Turkish.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2. 1885. It is reported that Judge Julius Rockwell

of the superior court is about to resign, after a service of 25 years. AFTER holding four excellent annual fairs, the New England Manufacturers and Me-

chanies' Institute of Boston, goes into in-

solvency, there not being sufficient interest in the enterprise to make it profitable. THE Massachusetts Legislature will begin its annual session next Wednesday. Its Park street is up. work ought to be done and the members at home by the 1st of April. We could over- of holiday goods.

look a longer sitting, however, if the biennial session plan were adopted. FRIENDS of Gen. Grant are endeavoring to raise \$100,000 to save his property, Mr.

Vanderbilt agreeing to release his \$160,000 elaim for that. It is believed that it will with Mrs. S. H. Hellyar on Main street. that Congress does not make a handsome to his church people next Sunday morning. Diphtheria was the cause of her death, and Among other things, he packs himself in a provision for the general in his declining vears. A MOVEMENT is on foot among temper- be-had.

ance workers, for the holding of a temperauce centennial this year. Dr. Dorchester dates the temperance agitation in this coun- Col. Tufts at the reform prison. try from the publication in 1785 of a pamphlet by Dr. Beuj. Rush of Philadelphia, on "The Effect of Ardent Spirits on Mind and Body."

THE Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co. makes a bold cut in rates with the new year, the rate from New York to Boston for ten words being reduced from 25 to 10 and so ou all over its lines, while the night rates are fixed at 15 cents for 15 words.

The quiet town of Hinsdale has been startled by an attempt to blow up the office of the Plunkett Woolen Co.'s mill by dynaculmination of a long-standing and bitter past three days by plowing several aercs opposition among the operatives to the German superintendent, but an opposition which resorts to such methods is one call- evening. Hereafter the lessons will comiug for the strong hand of the law to suppress promptly and effectually.

HENRY WARD BEECHER made a lengthy personal statement after his sermon last Sunday, in which he partially apologized for some of his campaign utterances, noshould vote for Cleveland he would receive grown in their green-house at that village.

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civil service reform league Gov. Cleveland class at 8. has written a frank statement of his views and purposes in regard to the civil service. form act passed in 1883 and his purpose to the finite father in the eastern extended voyage with her husband, being and you will get a hearing, a central pasenforce it, though he is "not sure that all those who profess to be the friends of this to say that efficient public servants who the depot fence opposite the Nassowanno have not shown themselves offensive partisans need not fear summary removal, and in public place, and that the quiet and un- old, which tips the beam at 351 pounds. obtrusive exercise of individual political rights is the reasonable measure of their to his party friends that "a due regard for the people's interest does not permit faithful party work to be always rewarded by appointment to office." One swallow does not make a summer, and one declaration of office holders, by any means. But it does day uoon. A fine recommendation for a glad that Westfield has only a few such reveal a commendable purpose on the part village, surely. of the president-elect to rise above mere partisanship, and we trust he will be able to

the Massachusetts Legislature, died iu the almshouse at Gardner, Me., last Friday. He was at one time a promiuent place a book peddler's basket in an out of lawyer near Boston, but having \$50,000 left him, squandered it in an intemperate ments one day this week, causing the poor life, and became a vagabond.

An earthquake in Andalusia, Southern Spain, last week has caused a good deal of suffering among the survivors. The shock was followed by a hurricane, and thousands of houses were destroyed. The loss of life is reported as exceeding 3000.

Some fieud placed a package of dynamite on the Jersey Central railroad in New Jersey last Friday, arranged in such a manner that it would be exploded by a passing train. Luckily it was discovered before the ucxt train, which was a passenger, was due.

A box containing dynamite was left at the office of the American tract society last Friday morning, addressed to Anthony Comstock. It was intended that an explosion should occur on the opening

of the box, but it did not work. Work has commenced on the ice cairu for the Montreal carnival. It is to be 50 feet in diameter at the base, 75 feet high,

Capt. Park of the Boston ship "Alert," arrived at New York last Friday with the report that his ship was burned at sea

The smallest midget yet was born at Kingsbridge, N. Y., last week. The child 2.48, having sold "Pede" to his brother, was only six inches long, and weighed just J. S. Holden, for \$250, and "Golden Char-

A young fellow 30 years old at Tiffin, O., Conn., for \$200. has married at widow of 75, worth \$100,-

LOCAL NOTICES.

Compound Pectoral will cure your cough, and the lady or gentleman holding card No. 50 will be them. presented with that elegant dinner set, by calling n Hltcheock, the druggist.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

1885. Don't write it '84.

You swore off, of course? How about those good resolutions!

Communion at the churches next Sun-The frame for A. J. Northrop's house on

Our merchants still show a good stock

plentiful is its scarcity.

A large and pleasant party attended the ball at the skating rink last evening.

now that a rink big enough to play in can of the same disease.

There were interesting Sunday school concerts at both Congregational and I'niersalist churches last Sunday evening.

collision with another team in the night.

The new skating rink with its smooth floor, will no doubt become a popular place in which to hold balls, promenade concerts,

The farmer at 'the state primary school has improved the warm weather of the

There was no dancing school on Tuesday meuce at 8 o'clock, and will be open to outsiders after 9 o'clock.

stitute for the grass crop in dry seasons?" ing on in the place.

They have over 1000 plants in flue condi- A. S. Meserve; V. G., J. H. Smith: R. S.,

to his house, although he was going direct-The singing class is a decided success,

In response to a letter from the national evening at 15 minutes before 7, the advance There was no school in the grammar room yesterday, the school being closed to He affirms his cordial approval of the re- allow the teacher, Miss Marsh, to attend

part of the state. Ramsdell, a former resident of cates when they find it obstructing their this place, but now of Springfield, broke way to patronage and place." He goes ou his leg last night while attempting to climb reaching this place the condition of her where an army of people cross the tracks

J. O. Hamilton claims to have the erack adds that officials "should be taught that yoke of three-year's-old steers in this town, efficiency, fitness and devotion to public his weighing 3360 pounds. He also has a duty are the conditions of their continuance full blooded Devonshire calf, four months

The English sparrow don't seem to mind the cold a bit. One was seen this week party service." He closes with a warning taking a bath in a puddle where some one had broken the ice which covered the water, and seemed to be having a first-rate

good time. Oue of the saddest sights witnessed on this sort does not insure a non-partisan ad- our streets in a long time was that of a ministration for the next four years, and young fellow not more than 18 years old, the retention of most of the Republicau so drunk he could scarcely stand up Mon-

According to a western Adventist the world comes to an end next Sunday. Sedgwick L. Plummer, a graduate of go out of this world square with the

the gates of the next. A Main street clerk thought it funny to the way place, when he left it a few moold man eonsiderable anxiety lest his stock

in trade had been stolen. An excellent Christmas service was held at St. Paul's church last Sunday morning. at the Congregational church, and the fol-A very large audience, one of the largest lowing topics, suggested by the Evangelisince the parish was organized, was present. The concert by the Sunday school in the

evening was a very fine success. Mrs. Nora Counihan, a sister of Father Sullivan, died rather suddenly of blood poisoning on Tuesday. She had been troubled with a felon on her finger, but it was getting better, when blood poisoning

set in, resulting in death in a short time. Ladies in town who happen to have a night-blooming eereus iu blossom, might for the use of churches instead of the one preserve the blossoms a greater length of above: time by following the trick of an Alabama woman who darkened the room and fooled the plant into keeping open until the next

day at noon. Referring to the curlous weather we are having, we were informed one day this built of ice, and lighted with electric week that our informer could remember one winter when the farmers were plowing all through the month of January and February. We listened and said nothing, but

> thought lots. D. F. Holden has disposed of his pair of world. driving horses which won the double team race at the cattle show last September in lie" to C. F. Brown of No. Stonington,

Small chairs have been purchased for feet on Park street, it runs back 125 feet, the use of the infaut class of the Con-giving a skating surface 108 by 40 feet, with great festivities at Hawarden on Mon- hereafter occupy a room by themselves, in-

scriptions are coming in, our readers think the skating surface from a passage way be out in a few days. the "Cottage Hearth" is a nice magazine. It is, and no mistake. We give it free to new subscribers to the Journal for one year. Try them both for a year, and send in your name at once, as the offer is only open for a short time.

It seems that Michael Griffln of Belcher- and a ladies' dressing room in the corner, weeks. town was not so eruel to his horse as our Seats set back so as to not interfere with detained but a few moments, and no charge pecially designed for ladies. The only thing in the news line that is was made against him.

The reading circle will meet this evening Nellie J. Ferry of Palmer, had died at her H. Bean, the wonderful skate contortionist, can boust. The teachers were all reclected home at Pittsileld on Saturday. The body will appear in his contortion acts, besides except Miss Norris, who has left town. Rev. Mr. Hunter will preach a sermon was brought here for barial on Monday. A polo club will probably be organized their four-years-old daughter has since died box 20 inches long, 16 inches wide and 18

an exhibition of fancy and trick skating.

HOW IT LOOKS TO SOME PEOPLE.

The pastor of St. Paul's church will preach Sunday morning upon the "Good day, to enter npon his duties as clerk under Fight of Faith," the topic for the first day a success of it, and have a large patronage. of the week of prayer. In the evening a new course of sermons will be taken up npon "Hard Sayings of the Bible." Text: smashed up at West Ware last week by a away even that which he bath."

The "memory of the oldest inhabitant" Harding Hunt, a well-known farmer liv- can hardly date back to a time when the ing in the north part of the town, died on last days of December and the first days of same, to Chicago 15 cents instead of 50, Tuesday, having been sick but a short time. January have been so mild as those just day were more like days in the first of May than in the dead of winter, and to wish any one a "happy new year" yesterday, seemed as if the expression came some four or five months too late, so spring-like was the air.

> year, a western subscriber writes: "I can't Albany beer shop, with teams backed over Messrs. Wm. Hastings and A. H. Grows. do without the JOURNAL, and look for it as the walk half of the time at least; the other The Thorndike Literary Club has arregularly as I do the return of the seasons. half ladies and gentlemen can pass around ranged for a course of entertainments, the the lamentable condition will not be nn- Liepsner. It brings to my mind old friends, and re-through mud and slush. Any man who first of which was given last Saturday necessarily forced upon the people and the freshes me in my old age." If you have a will vote to assess the tax-payers of Palmer evening by Mr. Stuart Rogers, whose readfriend in some other place who has gone to carry out the scheme proposed is not ings and recitations were well received. The ford to wilfully antagonize its religions in-The first farmers' institute will be held from this vicinity, make them a present of worthy the name of a descendent from the next entertainment was to be next Tuesday at the Weeks House next Tuesday. Sub- a year's subscription to the Journal, and Revolutionary fathers. The objection is evening, by F. A. Ober, a lecture on a union of forces. ject for discussion: "What is the best sub- thus keep them informed as to what is go- raised to crossing the main tracks on ac- "Picturesque Mexico," illustrated with the

A. L. Hills; Treas., Geo. Robinson; trusvillage one evening this weck: A man G. Parkhurst. These officers will probably limb with the passengers from the Ware tees-Geo. B. Kenerson, C. L. Holden, L. eame in and ordered a spool of thread sent be installed one week from to-night. This road, who are dumped out on the main state, it has 91 members, and has not paid agement say, "Go 'round half a mile or a cent for benefits in the past year, the less through mud and mire by the railroad balance in the treasury being about \$1700. and numbers nearly 125 scholars. The A new safe has lately been placed in the most of the time, and take your chance of commencing class meets next Tuesday lodge room.

> The Weeks House was the scene of an There is not a parallel case in all the catammsual, though pleasant and successful logue of railroad management in the connsurprise party at an early hour Monday try! Now the question is, what are you morning. The wife of a sea eaptain, who going to do about it? Try a petition to arrived in New York last Saturday after an the Legislature stating your grievances, extremely anxions to reach home in Maine sageway opened, and if necessary a flagas soon as possible, started with friends on man stationed to protect citizens passing he owl train Sunday evening; but upon to the depot. How is it in Springfield, health had become such as to necessitate every day, amid trains running like a more quiet surroundings than could be found in a railway ear. Word was dispatched to Landlord Wecks accordingly, the lady and her friends were speedily provided with comfortable quarters, and inside of an hour mother and child were reported "as well as eould be expected." "All's well that ends

weaver's slinttle?

ing going on of late.

resulting from severe colds.

blacksmith shops in town.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

WALES.

There seems to be considerable marry-

Considerable sickness in town just now

Switzer Bros. have moved their

market into Hardon's block, and E. Shaw

WILBRAHAM.

W. J. Skillings has opened rooms of

H. C. Frost, who has been sick for some

time, died last Saturday. He was a promi-

EAST LONGMEADOW.

church, and was highly esteemed by all.

W. E. Eaton Wednesday afternoon.

this winter.

at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Respectfully dedicated to various and everal persons in this place:

Come now, own up. Didn't yon feel just the least bit mean when you came sneaking home from Springfield, the other day, with your arms full of Christmas goods, which you paid more for there than you would patronize you, but you do not hesitate to meat at low prices. sneak by him and spend your money out of people-the fewer the better.-Westfield Times and News-Letter.

The above applies very well to some in Granted that this be true, you had better this town, we are sure. And we are also Hall this evening, under the auspices of the 1st of February. sure that Springfield prices are higher for Pieria society. Harvard college and a former member of printer, or St. Peter won't recognize you at many things than they are here. The city merchants are compelled to carry a larger | Faculty street for the manufacture of corn stock and a greater variety, their expenses cakes, corn balls and hulled corn. are greater, and they cannot afford to sell as low as our local dealers.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The week of prayer begins next Sunday, and will continue seven days. Meetings will be held every evening during the week

eal Alliance, will be adopted: Sunday .- The good fight of faith. Monday.-Praise and thanksgiving. Tuesday .- Humiliation and confession. Wednesday.-Prayer for the church. Thursday .- Prayer for families and instructor

f vouth. Saturday .- For missions.

right of suffrage. The question for next At the meeting of the Alliance, so great interest was manifested that a second Tuesday evening is "Resolved that the list of topics was made out and suggested world has been, and is improving in its

General tople (originally assigned for the week of prayer): That God would now pour out His Spirit upon all flesh, so that all the ends of the earth might see His salvation. Sunday .- The promise of the Holy Spirit,

Monday.-The Spirit walting-The church lacking In faith. Tuesday.-Encouragements from the work of the Spirit in the past.

Wednesday .- The renewing power of the Spirit. Thursday.—The sanctifying power of the Spirit. Friday.-The abiding presence of the Spirit recognized and accepted. Saturday.-Prayer in the Spirit for the manifestation of the power of God throughout the whole

THE NEW SKATING RINK.

vetus Leach has been building on Park building has been removed, and another enstreet, is completed, and it is safe to say trance to the store made at that point. that it is not excelled in any town of this size in the state. Having a frontage of 55

touch the floor, making it very hard for the onter door, which is in the center of this state, has been confined to his house office at Springfield; and Edwin B., born roller skates between Frank Peck of North

right of the entrance are two check rooms a reading before this society in a few Bennett, and a young man of much prom-

covered the horse with a buffalo robe and skaters. The skates are all new, and in-reorganized, making choice of the followblanket while he went to the depot, but clude both the Winslow and the Union ing officers: Snpt., Rev. M. P. Dickey; they were blown off by the wind. He was Hardware patterns, the latter being es- Asst. Sapt., Dea. G. R. Clark; librarians, F. E. Sikes, Mubel Underwood and Fred The rink will be opened next Wednesday G. Atchinson. Dea. Clark has been superevening for the first time, with music by intendent of the school for the past six Colburn were saddened on Sunday by the the Palmer Cornet band, and skating from years, and during that time 54 have been

> William Lawton has opened a billiard and pool room in the basement of Murdock's

building. Mr. Leach has shown a good deal of en-The Congregational and Methodist societies united in a Christmas gathering on E. B. Gates & Co. the 1st inst. During the Boston or New York, terprise in building so expensive a rink in so small a place, and we hope he will make acted as Santa Clans.

Mr. Editor:—I noticed your remarks in n Business in the mills is rushing, and in recent issue of the JOURNAL about the pas-order to keep up with the demand for

to pay for widening that railroad bridge. at their recent supper, thereby making it Medical Examiner Holbrook was sumafter spending some ten thousand dollars such a success. The division has taken moned, who pronounced the cause of his mark-down in seal plush: \$10 per yard down to

village and town have a central right of MONSON. way over the main line, and risk life and library has been issued this week. for a dwelling house on Pease Avenuc.

Some of the woolen mills are changing to tiannels and dress goods, and increasing bridge, the bridge crowded with teams the working hours to full time. A valuable horse belonging to Edward

are the citizens of this vicinity thus used? King's stable last week of lung fever. John M. Belden has sold his dwelling house and lot on Bridge street to Lucius D. Smith of Orange, Mass., for \$2000.

Monson some years ago when Wm. Storrs kept Merrick, Fay & Co.'s boarding house. The children of the Universalist Sunday school gave a very entertaining Christmas

John S. Bogan has sold to James Fitz-

millinery rooms from 74 Mnin street to 89 Main street, nearly opposite her former location.

canvassing in the place.

Rev. Mr. Hammatt is very sick with pnenmonia at his home in Dedham, and will be his market in Shaw's block, where his help unable to preach Sunday, but arrangements

it is probable it will be completed about

Brimfield Hotel Wednesday evening to nine months, John A. Manley: for three There was a New Year's ball at the nent citizen and member of the Methodist dance out the old year and greet the new. Music by the Warren orchestra, John

The ladies' sociable of the Congregational church met with Mrs. C. H. Rust, and the ladies of the M. E. church with Mrs. Norcross Brothers will resume work on their quarries next Monday, after a two- this pond, which is a few rods westerly weeks' vacation through the holidays. Ouly a small force of men will be employed chopping near, if not in sight of the pond. Strickland; Asst. Supt., Mr. Underwood It was decided in the lyceum Tuesday

> body was taken from the water. As neither Mr. Allen nor his man eam home at the usual time to tie up the eattle and do the chores at the barn, his family became alarmed and the neighbors were notified, and search made for them in the evening. Mr. Allen's hat was found floating in a hole in the ice over his body. The body of Bennett was some 25 feet nearer the shore. It is supposed from the fact that a board had been taken from the fence near where Mr. Allen was found that Bennett went to his rescue, and, being unsuccessful, started for the shore, leaving the board; this view is confirmed by the fact that the ice was broken from near where Mr. Allen was found for some 20 feet toward the shore, where Bennett was found. Mr. Allen was the son of the late Capt. Parsons Allen, and lived upon the old homestead. He was 52 years old, much

the end, the ticket office is at the left. with sickness for the past few weeks. It July 18th, 1876. Marcus II. Rogers, for- Brookfield and Albert Edmunds of Ware Inside the main room a ralling separates is hoped by his many friends, that he may merly of the Great Barrington Courier, for a prize of \$25 will take place at the married a sister of Mrs. Allen. Mr. Rogers | Ware rink Tuesday evening of next week. which leads to the seats for spectators, The young people's literary society was and wife have made their home with Mr. Perry Cheever has leased a piece of land these extending the entire length of the well attended last Monday evening, and Allen for the past few, months, leaving only near Snow's mill, and is building an ice

NORTH WILBRAHAM. ning their mill 9 hours per day.

from the llub, after a week's delightful Sunday school at the chapel at two should return thanks. o'clock, preaching by the pastor at half

The bns will run to the Street Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to convey any who wish to attend communion service.

The Christmas exercises were greatly enjoyed and made especially interesting by bables before they have time to scowl. the manner in which the pastor and his, family were remembered.

C. E. Stacy withdrew from the Ilrm of ness with his son, H. E. Gates. The remains of Mrs. Nellie Colburn of

Pirtsfield, were interred at the cemetery at given and he shall have abundance. But sage-way to the new depot. I thought you goods, part of the machinery has been run-O. C. Marcy had a carriage somewhat from him that hath not shall be taken would feel like getting down in sack-cloth ning extra. The No. 1 mill which has been daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry of Silver order to the daughter of Mr. Francis Ferry order to

awoke and found his brother-in-law, Thom- cylinder-top Bebr Bros.' upright pianos; they are

preciated sadly on account of the resigna- with wool, covered with Cochea robe print, \$1.25-a provided an organist for any such emergency at its last annual meeting by electing an assistant organist, it is to be hoped did the work. My voice is fully restored.-B. F pastor any longer. 'The village can ill afterests in such a manner, especially under Garrett Widrick, Hastings, N. Y.

WARREN.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Olds on Crescent street Thursday evening. Next week will be observed as the of prayer by most of the churches.

The president of the prohibition club is James Goodrich, not James Goodline. Rev. Mr. Forbes had a social gathering at the parsonage Wedhesday evening.

There will be a Sabbath school concert at the Methodist church next Sabbath even-

A paper box factory has been opened in by H. B. Chaffee. A pleasant time was enjoyed by those

who attended the sociable at Rev. Mr. Forbes' Wednesday evening. The schools resume their work next week. Mr. Ayres will take the place of

superintendent and principal. every afternoon and evening, with music Thursday evenings.

The Knowles Steam Pump Works have reduced the working time of most of their employees to seven and eight honrs per day, beginning the first day of the year. There will be a fellowship meeting at the Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allen.

Congregational church Wednesday, commencing at half past ten in the morning. There will be services afternoon and even-At Green's Hall rink to-morrow evening

gaged to give an exhibition next Thursday

day, at which Rev. Geo. R. Leavett of by G. L. KEENEY, Druggisl and Stationer, Mon-Cambridge will be present. Mr, L. has son. had wonderful success as a preacher, his O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow wishit known that opportunity to hear him.

Crescent Division, Sons of Temperance, have elected for the ensuing quarter, the following: W. P., S. A. Brown; W. A., S. A. Woodworth; R. S., H. H. Pool; A. R. S., Nellie Comins; F. S., John M. Camp-George W. Shuman, who left town last bell; Treas., Chas. Smith; Chap., Rev.

months, Chas. Smith. The officers elected at the Congregation - 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy. al Sabbuth school last Sunday were: Supt., J. W. Chadsey; Asst. Supt., C. H. Walker; Dwight P. Allen and his hired man, Wal- See. and Treas., James Kimball; librarians what is known as "Pork pond," at East wery few changes in the teachers. At sknown as "Pork pond," at East are very few changes in the teachers. At sknown as "Pork pond," at East are very few changes in the teachers. At sknown as "Pork pond," at East are very few changes in the teachers. officers were chosen: Superintendent for the twenty-second consecutive year, E. F. Sec. and Treas., W. E. Tisdale; librarian,

teachers.

WARE AND VICINITY.

opened for the first social gathering and Coughs. turkey supper on New Year's evening. Randolph Lothrop, while crossing Snow's

pond on the ice Wednesday, broke through, but was rescued without severe injuries. There is to be a game of polo at the skating rink to-morrow evening between the North Brookfield and Ware polo teams.

Albert Edmunds took the gold medal as the champion roller skater of Ware, the last race of the series taking place last Saturday evening.

The Irish National League is making preparations for a grand rally at Music Hall Jan. 23. Lawyer O'Hanlon of Springrespected by all who knew hlm, and had field and other orators are expected to be

John W. Lawton has rented the Hampoffices. He married, November 29th, 1860,
Mrs. Salina Allen, who died October 6, shire House for one year, taking possession shire House for one year, taking possession pains in chest or side, rhenmatism, neuralgia. 1y12 The Ladies' sewing society meets with 1861, and November 23d, 1864 he married the first of the month. D. A. Jennison,

James M. White, the "cattle king" of 12th; 1866, and now a clerk in the post. The second of the series of races on

tons. It is built in three twenty-foot seewhile removing the ice from one section there is no chance for the air to get at the remainder. There is already some talk of Cutler and Co. commenced this week run- adding two more sections making a building 42 by 100 feet.

A CARD.-Will the party who left box at my ofinform me to whom the recipients of its contents

Ducks charge everybody with being a "quack," and there are but few who are exempt from the osling accusation. Dr. Ball's Coagh Syrup is certainly an exception to the rule, as it is no doubt the

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WIDE AWAKE

these extending the entire length of the building on either side. At the left of the several new members were voted in. Miss a few days since for Great Barrington on house 42 by 60 feet, 20-foot posts. It is ticket office there is a skate room, and Irene T. Jones was chosen secretary in their way to Florida for a residence for the estimated to hold about twelve hundred further along, in the corner of the building, place of Mrs. Wm. A. Miller. It is ex- winter. Walter A. Bennett was 26 years is the gentlemen's dressing room. At the pected that Miss Marlon Stearns will give old, and was the son of the late Asahel C. tions, with partitions between, so that

Last Sunday the Sabbath school connectlast week's item would make itappear. He the skuting surface, are provided for the ed with the First Congregational church, intelligence that his wife, formerly Miss 7.30 to 10.30. As an attraction, Prof. L. added to the school, a record of which few

Christmas evening, with a tree which was spring it is probable he will make a tour Thousands say so: Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator much enjoyed by the children. A. H. Gross out West, Mr. Gates continuing the busi- will give relief; all forms of heart disease, nervous

road officials developing by reason of your running part of the machinery. long advocacy of a new depot. What an The Sons of Temperanee feel very thankinsult to the citizens of Palmer to ask them ful toward the friends who assisted them as Flannigan, dead in hed beside him. very time. Both for sale at Stimpson's.

on the south side of the track in concrete possession of its new hall over Mr. Bond's death to be paralysis of the heart. Dewalks, winding paths, sedan chairs, flower store, and had a very pleasant time at ceased belonged in Holyoke, and was on a gardens, etc! And all done to tole along their Christmas tree gathering on Christmas visit to his friends. the patrons of the road to their favorite Eve, when many valuable presents were hotel. Suppose a way is made as proposed. distributed. The entertainment consisted under that bridge, what a fine time the peo- of a charade, and music by a quartette com- tion of the organist, but as the society In renewing his subscription for another ple will have getting up by the Boston & posed of Misses Nettie Bond and Mary Hay,

count of accident from fast express trains stereopticon, but has been postponed until that do not stop here, but the one that does Jun. 27th. The next will be by Dr. James Three Rivers for some very fine lettuce, Palmer Lodge, I. O. O. F. last Friday even-

> A catalogue of the new books in the Arba Squier is putting in a foundatiou

The Rev. R. R. R. Burchard preached in

A new blacksmith shop is in process of erection near Rogers' hotel, this makes four

has put a supply of meats of all kinds into You are very glad to have your neighbors and others may be accommodated with nice will be made for a supply; therefore scrvices at Central Hall as usual. Interesting centennial services were held

BRIMFIELD.

Cal., returned on Tuesday.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. Gould pond in Holland, where other parties Frank Munsel. Few changes among the evening that women should not have the were fishing, leaving there about 2 p. m., which was the last seen of him until his

THREE RIVERS. Mrs. Chas. Nickersou is recovering from an illness of several days. The Union Sunday school gave a concert

it the church last Suuday evening. The sons of temperance elected officers for the coming term Monday evening. The installation ceremony will take place next Monday. James Kenyon, second-hand in the mule room, was severely injured Wednesday

afternoon by the accidental starting of, a machine on which he was working. N. K. Rogers is extending the store occu pied by Grise & Forand, druggists. The The new roller skating rink which Ser- bank in front of the easterly half of the

> James O. Kendall and Henry Leno cach lost a horse last week.

LUDLOW.

Gallup of the B. & A. road, died at G. M.

gerald of Willimantie, his house and 25 acres of land on the Wilbraham road for Mrs. Lottie 11. Lewis has removed her

We would like to correspond with some energetic young man in this town who is willing to devote all or a part of his time to

The painters are putting the finishing tonches on the interior of the new town hall, and with the strong force of workmen now driving the completion of the structure, Prof. Hibbard gives a reading in Fisk

spring and has since been at Los Angeles,

L. Baeon, prompter. ter A. Bennett, were drowned Tuesday at W. D. Hasley, C. S. Rockwood. There Brinnfield. Mr. Allen was fishing alone on from his house, and his hired man was In the afternoon Mr. Allen was at the

served the town as selectman and ln other present.

W. E. Stone and family have returned

greatest remedy offered to a saffering people. Hardy of Spriagfield takes the photographs of

organs and pianos which can be found this side of

tle. Free pampblet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge Mass.

From B. F. Liepsner, A. M., Red Bank, N. J.: was so seriously troubled with calarrhit seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm

The Mechanical News for December 15th contains, ong other features, a full-page illustration of the new electric light at Hallett's point, by which the langers of Hell Gate are dispelled; and a map is given, showing the new route which it is thought week the commerce of New York may hereafter take. The Mechanical News is among the oldest and most popular journals of its class, being now near the close of its fourteenth year of publication. It is a sixteen page paper, issued twice a mooth, and every number is replete with valuable matter and choice illustrations. Its topics are of direct in-lerest to mechanical and industrial readers, and are treated, not in a technical and abstruse, but always in a plain and practical style. The publishers have announced that every person who sends one dollar (the subscription price of the pathe upper part of Cutler Moore's building per) before February 1, 1885, will receive the Me chanical News one year, and either a 600-page dietionary or an 800-page cyclopedia, whichever he

the "Ocean Pier" rink. It will be open The Mechanical News, James Leffel & Co., Publishers, 110 Liberty St., New York. Fact-but, as the newspapers say, "nobody will

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cieanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases there will be a race against time. Prof. often arises, and the question asked "What shall I Bean, the skate contortionist, has been en- do? I have tried all the doctors, and patent medi-A fellowship inreting will be held with Rice & Co's Eelectle Liniment and a box of Eelectic

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MARRIED.

At Three Rivers, 24th ult., by Rev. C. L. AYER,
FRANK W. LAVINE and MARY N. GREEN.
At Brimfield, 25th ult., by Rev. W. K. Peiree,
HERHERT C. NORCHOSS of Monson and MARTHA
E., dangher of John L. and Sarah Bacon.
At Brimfield, 25th ult., at the home of the bride's
parents, by Rev. Joseph Kyte, LUCY J. UPHAM
and MORRIS L. MINER.
At Stafford Springs, Conn., 1st, HENRY NEWTON
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Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Alvin A. Gage of Monson, in the county of Hampden,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the tirst Wednesday of February next, at mine o'clock before mon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the bew spaper called the Palmer Journal, prioted at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

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Palmer, Jan. 1st, 1885.

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Now therefore: I, Itenry W. Canuon, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Ware National Bank, in the town of Ware, in the County of Hampshire and State of Mussachusetts, is nuthorized to have succession for the period specified in the amended articles of Association, namely, until close of business on December 10, 1904.

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To find the forget-me-not. There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a pull so rugged That bears not the prints of feet And we have a heiper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night; The lints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetes

Is between the dark and light. There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorro But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

### IT WON'T BE A MATCH.

at him in amazement. "Oh, I ain't loony," replied the man.

dred dollars?"

widower."

deer and terra cotta rabbits till you can't ient than the telephone, with its "hello" rest. She dotes on fountains. That's why and proclamation to all listeners at the end I want the pipe." "But why so much of it?"

"Because I've got to run the pipe to a spring on the hill a mile aud a half away. When he explained how much fall he had, the dealer told him that he couldn't get water enough to dampeu a sunflower. "Won't be no squirt to it, eh?"

"No." "Won't squirt a foot high?"

"No, sir; not an inch." "Well, no fountain, no marriage. She's sot on that. I'll go back and offer to fill the yard with decoy ducks and conclishells, and put stained glass windows in the horse barn, but I reckon the match is off. I've offered to get a force pump and hire a coet by the year to work it, but she said it wouldn't be picturesque. Might build a cistern on legs and let the water play through a fountain with a squirt to it, I'll look around for some one else-somebody who don't want Corinthian columns uuder the corn crib and a Grecian facade to the pig-pen."-Detroit Free Press.

## ENGLISH IN YANKEE LAND.

You say "clever" when you mean smart. You say "store" when you mean shop. You say "cniming" when you mean cute or tricky.

you do not mean it. You say "depot" when you have in mind a railway station.

The caramels which you think "lovely" are only toothsome.

mean it is very good.

The lecture which struck you as "perfectly splendid" was in reality admirable. You thought you had a "real good time," but you only enjoyed yourself very much. If you do not quite understand any one you look up in a blank way and say "how?" What you said was "too good for auy-

it would be.

"Look heah, Ransom," said an old negro to a young fellow, "I doan' mind yer 'sociatin' wid my daughter, but I druther yer wouldn' come roun' my house no mo'. Time 'fore de las' what yer wus heah, I missed er water bucket, an' de las' time de plied the young man.—Siftings. bridle wus gone, an' now, as I has a use fur de saddle, I druther yer wouldn' come heah. I don' say yer ain't hones', for I is preaching the funeral sermon, "our deb'leves yer is, but such culs things happens ceased brother was cut down in a single while yer is in the neighborhood, so jes' uight-toru from the arms of his loving ter please er ole man, what ain't enjoyiu' very good health, please doan' come roun' dis house no mo'."-Arkansaw Traveler.

An Austin lady, who had company to tea, reproved her little son several times, speaking, however, very gently. At last, out of patience with him, she said sharply, "Jimmy, if you don't keep still I'll send you away from the table." "Yes, that's the way you always do when there's company, ing kuife a good edge?" and there ain't enough canned peaches to go around," was the reply of the gifted have very long." youth .- Siftings.

locked up in a dark closet by the grocer. books." After a lapse of a few seconds, The boy commenced begging most patheti- observing that the polite command had not

Willie, don't ask so many questions: go aration I regard as injurious, as they are and ride your velocipede." Little boy: powerful mediciues and do not serve as "Well, I just want to know whether I am food in any way. The Royal, contrary to a calf or a cub."

Wealth is like a bird; it hops all day from man to man, as that does from tree to Powder is of considerably greater strength tree, and none can say where it will roost than the Royal, both samples being equally C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER. at night .- T. Adams.

Good temper is the philosophy of the heart, 2. gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects.

### COURTING-STICKS OF OLD.

In early New England days, as far back In early New England days, as far back by Rood's Sarsaparilla. The best authorities say as the eighteenth century, when hospitality that recumulism originates in a morbid condition was a practice as well as a virtue, there of the blood. Lactic acid, circulating with the was in most houses only one large assembly | blood, attacks the fibrons issues, particularly in the guests and chance callers gathered on winguests and chance callers gathered on winter nights about the blazing fire logs. We
know that youth was youth and love was
love and young men were timid and maidens were shy, and courtship went on in
those days. How was courtship possible
the days where every word in this common room, where every word was heard and every look taken notice of?
We read in the admirable volume on the rewe read in the admirable volume on the rerier, Chicago, III. cent centennial of Longmeadow, Mass., by Prof. Richard S. Storrs, of that town, in the winter evening for convenience of young lovers since there was no "next room," counting-sticks were used; that is, long wooden tubes that could convey from lip to ear sweet and secret whispers. Was this an invention peculiar to Longmeadow?

It is a charming picture that this calls up of life in a Puritan househould, this tubular love-making, the pretty girl (nearly every girl was pretty in the firelight of Have the exclusive sale in Palmer of the following long ago) seated in one stiff high-backed chair, and the staid but blushing lover in The "Boss" & "American" A man whose hair and whiskers were another, haudling the courting-stick, itplentically sprinkled with gray was in the self an open confession of complacence, if city yesterday to see about buying a large not of true love. Would the young man quantity of lead pipe. When he asked how dare to say, "I love you", through a tube, much a mile and a half of a certain size and would be feel encouraged by the laughwould cost, the dealer stood off and looked iug, tender eyes of the girl when she replied through the same passage, "Do tell!" Did they have two stlcks, so that one end "But what can you want of a mile and a of one could be at the ear and the end of half of this pipe costing you many hun-the other at the mouth all the while? How convenient, when the young man got more See here," replied the other, as he took ardent than was seemly, as the flip went a chair and became confidential, "I'm a round, for the girl to put her thumb over the end of the tube and stop the flow of soul! Did the young man bring his stick, "I'm thinking of taking a sound wife, and so announce his intention, or did the She dotes on a front yard. I've got the young lady always keep one or a pair on yard. She dotes on lawn ornaments. I've hand, and so reveal both willingness and been around pricing stone dogs, cast-iron expectation? It was much more convenof the line .- Hart ford Post.

### SKATING FLIRTATION.

Lying on your side, "My heart is at

your feet." Standing on your nose, "I've no objection to a mother-in-law." Lying on your back, "Assist me."

One leg in the air, "Catch me." Two legs in the air, "Mashed." One skate in your mouth, "Crusher again."

Hitting back of head with your heel I am gone." Suddenly placing your legs horizontally on the floor like the letter V, indicates, "I

am paralyzed." Punching your neighbor in the stomach with your left foot, "I am on to your little

A backward flip of the heels and sudden cohesion of the knees to the floor indicates, "May I skate the next music with you?"

The Bishop of Worcester, a short time after he had been appointed to his see, had occasion to travel through Banbury by rail. Being desirous to test and at the same time encourage the far-famed industry | That when your blood becomes impure the safe of the town which forms part of his diocese, and as the train made only a short halt cese, and as the train made only a short halt vegetiue proves beyond question that it is the best You say "now I want to know" when at the station, he beckoned to one of blood purifier known. Smith's boys, and inquired the price of the celebrated Banbury cakes. "Threepence each, sir," said the boy. Handing him a him one to the carriage, adding, "And with vegetine. sixpence, the bishop desired him to bring You find your eating "elegant" when you the other threepence you may buy one for yourself." Young Newspaper shortly returued, complacently munching his Banbury, and, handing threepence in coppers Its controlling influence over the nervous system to the bishop, announced, "There was only has made VEGETINE a blessing to thousands one left, sir."

HIS FIRST WATCH .- "What time is it, sonuy?" asked a gentleman of a boy on an thing" was simply better than you thought Austin street car. The boy smiled, and looking at his astronomical timepiece replied:

"Do you want the time exact?" "If you please."

"In two minutes it will be three minutes to five minutes to a quarter past three," re-

"Yes, brethren," says the clergyman, who wife, who is thus left a disconsolate widow at the early age of 24 years." "Tweutytwo, if you please," sobs the widow, in the front pew, emerging from her handkerchief pLAINTS, CONSTIPATION, and all disorders arising from au impure state of the BLOOD. for an instant.

Dumley had been asked to carve the chicken, and he was struggling with it. "What seems to be the matter, Mr. Dumley?" asked the landlady, "hasn't the carv-

"Yes, madam," he replied, "but it won't

A specimen of class-room wit: Profes-A boy was stealing currants and was sor-"Gentlemen will please close their

observing that the polite command had not been obeyed, he adds: "Those who are uot and send for my father, he'll pay you for the currants and lick me besides." The grocer could not withstand this appeal.

Husband—"My dear, are you going to the reception to-night?"

Wife—"Yes, but really I have nothing to wear."

"Then for heaven's sake don't go. I wonldn't have you appear there in a nude state for anything in the world.—Frankfort Capital.

Little boy: "Mamma, they sall all the men in the oil exchange bulls or bears. Which is papa?" Mamma:—"Oh, dear, Willie, don't ask so many questions: go observing that the polite command had not been obeyed, he adds: "Those who are uot been obeyed, he adds: "Those is descented by Schuller and the signt heat thavey adding the signt. Nor control in the reception to missing relations in salter have safered prevented in the signt. FAVORITE REMEDY's a positive cure for Mala, and it all the world. The Morrow REMEDY. In Morrow REMEDY. In Morrow REMEDY. In Morrow REMEDY. In Morro the representation of its manufacturers,

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# PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1885.

The Innermost Room. A Splendid Offer!

The singer sang the world a song, And soon in every tender heart Its melody, sweet and strong, Became a dear and lasting part. But no one knew, and no one eared,

That from supremest grief and wrong His breaking heart had heard the notes That trembled into glorious song.

A woman who from every cup Had drank life's glad and bitter streams, Sat down and wrote a wonderous tale, As sweet and bright as fairy dreams. But no one knew, and no one cared, From what tumultuous seas of thought The soul in lonely voyages Its parable of life had brought.

The teacher with a burning heart, With longue as swlft and hot as flame, Led this wise and tender heart, The world into its highest aim. But no one asked, and no one knew, Through what Herce conflict, day by day, He won the victory which cleared

For weaker hearts the higher way. For each soul has one inner room Where alone it seeks the grace To struggle with the sharpest woe, Its hardest destiny to face. To lift the duty that it fears, To love, to trust, through every doom And not the nearest, dearest heart

Goes with it to that inner room. 'Tis there that soals learn how to sing; 'Tis there the truest knights are made; There, with the sharp edge of her sword, Great sorrow gives the accolade. The weary and the sad to lift; But who remembers that sad room, Its strife and doubt, its grief and gloom

# From which they bring the prerions gift.

MISS SCAMPER. HEALTH AND TEMPERANCE, had no servants with them. The old man TESTED RECEIPTS, wore a suit of rather dusty black, and 'his HOUSEHOLD HINTS, SABBATH REARING, trank, an antique leathern conveniency, bore the letters "S. S." in brass-headed nails. The young woman's trunk-she had but one-was large enough, and of modern make, but it was apparently not well filled, since she had shown but three dresses all the three weeks she had remained. One of these, of rich material, she wore evenings; Read Our Offer: the other two, of some washable material, were worn alternately in day time. She had no jewelry beyond a plain gold brooch. We will send "The Cottage Hearth," One of the eligible young men there said that "the Scamper had one Sunday-go-to-1st. To any one not now a subscriber to our paper, who will send us \$1.75 for a year's subscriphis neighbor should have kicked him, but per, who will send as \$1.75 for a year's subscription to this paper.

2d. To any one of our subscribers who will send as the name of a new subscriber to our paper, with \$1.75.

Wiss Rolsover, the great heiress, whom the with \$1.75.

3d. To any one of our old subscribers who will pay us for the coming year, and 50 cents additional, \$2.25 in all, before March 1, 1885. Miss Bolsover, the great heiress, whom the society paper had said was coming to the Rappaquah: though, as she hadn't come, the Brown's young man of the society paper labored under a delusion. The THE JOURNAL, PALMER, MASS. match-making dowagers did not fear this modest, pretty, and well cultured young woman, for the gilded yanth, who were also lying in wait for Miss Bolsover, much BROOKS BROS., more gilded, did not dangle in her train. Indeed, she had no train. Her business whom the waters seemed to agree. Didyadmirer: Didymus was nobody. He was well made, tall, handsome, and of good address; but he was only an upper clerk in a Philadelphia insurance company. To be

> a year was no great matter. So the field was left to poor Miss Scamper and welold-fashioned resort—the other visitors counting their dolls kell up in the hundred thousands-the matter attracted attention, and by way of getting both out of the way of marriageable sons and daughters, scheming mothers lent the affair all the little incidents that occurred about ten days before the end of the two months' vaeation of Didymus.

nary, vice Higgins, retired and superannu-

the possible good fortune to poor Miss

There was a Mrs. De Nyse at the Springs, who was well-known as an amateur voealist of merit, and whose voice, though a little reedy in the upper notes, had been trained so well as to make her worth a hearing. One evening, when a few were in the parlors, her friends besonght her to favor them, and so on, and she expressed her readiness, but there happened to be no accompanist. Miss Scamper, who was chatting near by with Didymus, looked up, and quietly said:

"Perhaps I can serve that way, Mrs. CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH BUILDING De Nyse." "Can you play at sight, Miss Scamper?" inquired Mrs. De Nyse.

Miss Scamper nodded assent, and seated Also, GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. I also have on and Concord Buggies, Side-springs and Side-bars, which I will dispose of cheap. All of the very best quality and warranted as such, at the old carriage herself at the piano-forte, and accompanied the voice with such judgment that the singer was delighted.

"I wish I could carry you about with me, my dear," she said. "But do you not sing? You surely must."

"A little." Urged by all around, Miss Scamper, to her own accompaniment, sang an aria from "Il Trovatore." Her voice proved to be a rich soprano, of full register, clear as a

in raptures. The mammas conferred and for all their wants. I suppose, as she has didn't get me off .- St. Paul Day.

ber of some choir, or attached to some Lady Bountiful here, which is all the better 1 am the little New Year, ho, ho!

English opera troupe, who knew? But they for Micky and his family." were civil. There was a party going over to Almont, Colonel Parisfall's place, next "that you play the part of Lord Bountiful day. Would she go? She assented. Didy-sometimes, especially if some poor woman left with five children should rouse your mns said to her in a low voice:

"It is a riding party, Miss Scamper. I sympathies." know the liest horse in the livery-stable here, and if you'll permit me, I'll seeure it

To which she replied in the same tone: eldest boy employment, and then fairly ran Some shall have brass, and some shall have the "Thank you, Mr. Dodd; you are very kind; away to avoid her thanks. She was full of hut I have one at command already. Get your praises."

that for yourself." Somewhat rebuffed, Didymus colored, Didymus. but she added: "Mine shall not disgrace you," which was a distinct intimation that veiled lady sat there the last time you came? she expected him as escort. The spirits of That was I. I was in Philadelphia on a

tonished, put forth his hand, and the lady have had a pleasant time here, and am alvaulted to the back of the horse with easy most sorry that I leave to-morrow." grace. The cavalcade set ont, Miss Scam-

head of the column. been blown down during the night, and had ly cloud passed over the moon, and the refallen across the road, the trunk well up on cess grew darker. account of the wide roots. Some one had

boy; so he brought his horse up. Miss Scamper smiled approvingly.

horse, and Didymus more than everybody. buy. party dispersed in the house and over the live with us," he said. grounds. They found old Scamper there. "That might not suit him, Didymus," she tutional struggle which has of late agitated was for sale, with its fine blooded stock of house in New York." horses and cattle, its furniture, its library, "His large house!" cried Didynns. and everything in the house and around it. thought he was poor." The colonel and his family were in Europe, of all kinds, stables, palmery, grapery, and great many more of them." as it was set to the tune of three hundred said, "but I somehow-" thousand dollars, there

could render the music. Didymus, to whom he showed and explained at all." who was not in good health, and with everything. Didymus was amused at this, and whispered to Miss Scamper: "He has Scamper's granddaughter?" certainly buy it." Miss Scamper, by the the near kin he has. But my mother was pen to find in your portmanteau. When falls to the lot of his faithful race—that in reverently called him, seemed to be her twinkle in her eyes, evidently appreciated bis only daughter—we are both orphans, the day for saying adien to your kindly middle life he was obliged to transfer his the fun of the situation. Then the agent Didymus—and of course I take my father's host arrives there will be namistakable allegiance. For a week or ten days he look at the blooded horses and imported since you like Almont; for I am Ruth Bollord has quite forgotten the triffing circumcattle, leaving Didymns and the girl sover."-Harper's Bazar. together. sure, he would be superintendent after Jan-

"How do you like the place, Mr. Dodd? inonired she. ated, and would then draw a salary of "Like it, Miss Scamper! Why, it is a \$5000 a year. But no one knew that, and garden of Eden; that is, to me, if I had it

with an Eve in it." Scamper; and had they known, five thousand The young lady smiled, and said: "You like country life then, Mr. Dodd?" "Naturally," replied Didymns. "I lived in the country until I was twenty-two. I Miss Scamper out of courtesy, and because was born and bred there. I should have York Herald office to take a car to Bond

no one else did; but the more he saw of been there yet but for the death of both of her the more he liked her, and it ended in my parents. I went to the city in search the only impecunious people at the old and last seven years, and have put a little by; carrying a little boy in his arms, boarded a but to covet a place like this is like wishing Third-avenue ear. for the moon." "The country is the place to live in, and

the city to work in," said Miss Scamper, sententiously.

"To live in, I grant you, if you have the try than in town, with less comfort and less profit."

Then they discoursed on rural topics, with marvelous unity of sentiment, until the venerable Scamper and the agent got back, which was at the time the whole party, each with a nosegay furnished by the gardener from the greenhouses, was ready for the return to the Springs.

There were yet two days of the young Fares, please." man's vacation left, when he determined to place his fate at Miss Scamper's disposal at the first opportunity. The chance came that very night. That evening a number were seated on the veranda enjoying the moonlight. Miss Scamper sat apart from the rest, in heavy shadow, with her grandfather. The old gentleman rose when Dodd came, and left. Miss Seamper made room for Didymus at her side, and the two began to talk of the day's doings.

heard that Almont has been sold?"

sad accident at the mill to-day?"

concluded that Miss Seamper was a mem- bought Almont, she means to play the

"I believe. Mr. Dodd," said the lady,

"How did you know?" he said. "A little bird told me," she said. "You not only paid Mrs. Grant's rent, but got her

"But she did not know my name," said

"True. But don't you remember that a Didymus rose from zero to blood heat. visit, and looked up Mrs. Grant, who had The next morning as the riders were been a servant in our family before she of Colonel Parisfall's, rode up, leading a how a stranger had helped her. I looked at walking. There stands the landlord, a notice of the insult; but it seems that he ready to start, a groom, known to be one married. She told me of her troubles, and

the animal, Miss Scamper, in a neat riding- Didymus felt his heart flutter. Now was face, and his eyes brimming with good when the eur was about to offer his unwelhabit, made her appearance. The groom the time; but his tongue refused its affice. humor. He at once inquires, in the direct come aid as asual, he felt himself lifted by took off his hat. Didymus, not a little as- After a little pause, Miss Scamper said, "I

"To-morrow!" cried Didymns, in desperper and Didymus together, and being better ation, seizing her hand, which was not mounted than the others, were soon at the withdrawn. "Oh, Ruth-Miss Scamper-

About a mile from the Springs there was | You must have seen | About a mile from the Springs there was | Here he stopped, but the fingers of the gladly resign yourself and your concerns | humbled victim that, shortly afterward. a bar in the way. A lofty tulip-tree had lady tightened a little in his grasp. A friend-

already cleared a way by letting down and drew her unresistingly toward him. knew who Miss Scamper was, and few did not go around with the rest. She faced in conversation to hear a faint sound made you, and, peradventure, a bottle of good plication of his fangs, rescued his protege None at the Rappaquah Sulphur Springs fences on the road-side; but Miss Seamper The people on the veranda were too busy cared to know. She came with an old genthe trunk, the horse went over and trotted at the sealing of a compact between two wine is unearthed from some remote cellar from his tormentor. Some years later, tleman, who registered the pair as "S. Scamon. Didymus faced to it. His brute gat foolish young people. But once it was all to give a yet more festal character to the line time. The time, the noise went over any time time, the noise went over any time time. Bismarck found it necessary to resent the foolish young people. per and grand-daughter, N. Y. city." They over, but half stumbled. Didymus was settled, the tongue of Didymus was fairly repast. were doubtless poor folk on a holiday. They country-bred, had ridden horses to mill nnloosened, and he went on building hisbare-backed, and was a half centaur when a their joint scheme for life. He told her of of you if, instead of being a foreigner hapthe money he had laid away, and the hig pening to pass hy, you were a long expected black dog as though he had been a rat

He had gone on before in a carry-all. Al- replied, "though it is kind and thoughtful every patriotic Norwegian breast. In his inside, blinking and pretending to be mont was the property of Cul. Almont, and of you. He would prefer his own larger turn he will ask for information from you, asleep.

"Poor! Silas Scamper poor! Why, he meetin' and two work-day suits," for which meetin' and two work-day suits," for which and intended to stay there while he educated has a two-thirds interest in the great bankhis sons at Heidelberg. So he offered the ing house of Gould, Silver & Co., New to remind you that you are at an inn, you asking in school-boy fashion, "Is it cold thirty thousand dollars, with all its offices as the Co. He has his own house, and a you prolong your stay he will be ready to difference. A large dog, daring to assume

"Yes, Didymns, you believed him poo Why not Ruth, which is sweeter-from traffic by the government makes the whisky one for him to totally ignore their exist-

"Not Scamper, Ruth? Are you not Mr.

# JOHN, MARIA AND THE BABY,

"John!"

"This way, Maria!" "No; this ear, John!"

"I tell you, Maria, this is the ear." "And I tell you, John, this Is the one." The parties to this dialogue were a man and wife who appeared opposite the New

rushed to a Fourth-avenue ear. John,

gers were anxious to see who would win. "Well, Maria, me and the boy'll get in

meaus-a good farm and money to work this car. You can go in that," exclaimed passed into a more active nature from two took a seat. That settled it; the mother followed her boy. Once inside, they again discussed the route with much warmth. "I tell you, John, you're wrong."

"I know better; this is the car." eonductor.

"Bond street." "You're both right. Both cars go there. John paid, and Maria kissed the baby.

# THE COWBOY ON ROLLER SKATES.

pected them to stiffen their knees and go they are the children of parents who have Spectator. to bucking, but they didn't. I walked them no moral sensibilities, and naturally they over to the other end of the corral to gentle have little moral feeling of their own. 'em a little, and directly they started off at Sending them to jail for a few months well-finished room, "they'll have a hard an easy cauter, and were coming around does not do them much good, and many of time warming this apartment in cold "By the by," said Didymns, "have you back right through the herd; and there was them come back. In my experience as a weather." "Why?" asked an individual a dude there with a stiff hat who was trying lawyer I have seen several of them grow who had heard his remark. "Because to cut out a Polled Angus heifer in a blue from what are called merely had boys into there's too deep a frieze around it." Re-"And to the great heiress, Miss Bolsover. dress, and I fouled, roped both my hlnd confirmed criminals." I wonder if she will keep old maid's hall legs in a hoopskirt, and it had me stretched out, ready for branding, quicker in a spring formatory institution for young eriminals?" laugh. "I presume she will," she said, "un-laugh stretched. But I got up and got on question. I think that the best thing for question. I think that the best thing for question. less she chance to marry. Wasn't that a again, and you ought to seen me exercise young America as a whole would be a rethem vehicles! Of course they'd buck turn to the old system of learning trades year ago. "Very. The man has a wife and five when I tried to hurry 'em, and they would under sensible masters. There is nothing There was a moment's pause when she had children. I went over to see how they rear up and fall back when I tried to stop so likely to keep your boy out of trouble as done, as though not to lose a note, and then were—to see if they were in pressing need, 'em too quiek; but I'll lenve it to the boss steady work."—Philadelphia Times. you know; but that part is all right. This herder of the whole lot if I didn't gallop Here was a sensation. Everyhody talked Miss Bolsaver, who must be staying some- 'em round there for three or four hours, of her method, and the gilded youth were where near, had been there and provided and had 'em roll over and over with me and his prayers the other evening, "wasn't I a even lawful pleasure; the limits of good

The New Year. Here I come tripping It over the snow, Shaking my bells with a merry diu, So open your doors and let me in.

Blessings I bring for each and all, Big folk, little folk, short and tall; Each one from me a treasure may win;

So open your doors and let me in. Some shall have silver, and some shall have gold Some shall have new clothes, and some shall have old;

So open your doors and let me in Some shall have water, some shall have milk; Some shall have satin and some shall have silk;

But each one from me a blessing may win, So open your doors and let me in.

# - Youths' Companion.

NORWEGIAN HOSPITALITY. Nothing is pleasanter than the arrival at helped himself somewhat largely. For a retired Norwegian inn after a long day's three weeks Bismarck apparently took no magnificent blooded hay horse, equipped you well, and when you came here 1 knew spare, nimble-looking ligore, with a shock meanwhile pondered in his mind the best of reddish hair, a queerly-cut and freekled policy to pursue. At the end of that time, est way, respecting your movements; the scroff of his neck, conveyed across the

you have been on the journey, where you and gently dropped in the pond below. intend going farther, and so forth. You feel at once that this style of accost meal; there was no need to repeat the lesis not impertinence, but friendly enricisty; son; from that day he dived in peace. Yet and, worn out with your day's toil, you so little ill-will did he feel toward his to such kindly and efficient hands. The hearing yelps of distress in a neighboring whole house is soon actively employed in field, the minister went to inquire the providing for your wants. Fresh pink cause of the disturbance, and finding that "I love you, Ruth, darling," he murmured trout, tinned meats, which are savory and a calf was worrying the small dog-who Inscious enough to the tired pedestrian, and had probably brought the danger on himself a dish of stewed wild fruit are set before by his accustomed impudence—he, by one ap-

Your entertainer could hardly make more about to appropriate a bone, unmistakable salary in prospect, and the cozy little sub- son from America. If you are alone he Everybody admired the case and grace are not prospect, and the coxy little sub-solid little and solid little sub-solid little with which Miss Scamper managed her acre of ground that he would be able to about his farm, the hardships of winter, the impovishment of the country by emi-When they arrived at their destination, the "And there is room for grandfather to gration, the prosperous doings of his children in the far west, and the great constiquestioning you with delightful frankness about your home, family, profession, etc. By such mutual confldences your friendly footing in the house is firmly established;

do the part of a friendly host still further, the offensive, would, with one gripe of the greenhouses, furniture made to order, and Didymus, in spite of his acceptance, felt showing you over his farm with its goodly, over-twelve hundred acres of land in a high a gulf yawning somehow. This rich bankorate system of irrigation, and so forth. duct, when once assailed by three middling his letter, "a mere song." So it was; but "I beg your pardon, Miss Scamper," he Or, if you wish to outwit the wily tront, he dogs, was certainly extraordinary. They will conduct you to the best pools of the were not large enough to be punished in neighboring river. The rigorous monopolization of the spirit

who was there, seized on the Scampers and you? And then my name is not Scamper flask a particularly good bond of friendship ence. Bismarck took a middle course; he And then the Norwegian's love of things pointing his nose to the sky, waited until English will set a high value on a spare they had done. book or other home product which you hap-

# MORE YOUNG CRIMINALS THAN EVER.

growing larger?" asked a reporter of As- than I can expect to be devoted to him, so Maria, with her arms full of parcels, sistant District Attorney Bregy, to whom let me conclude with his most uncommonmuch of the business of prosecuting well, it should have been-end. He grew criminals is intrusted.

youths from 17 to 20 years of age."

"To what do you ascribe this?"

"What do you think of the idea of a re- tial success. "It may be a good one; this is a hard

"There, Dod," said Donnle, as he finished real nice boy to pray to you that way?" and evil join. -Faller.

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BISMARCK-THE TALE OF A DOG.

Bismarck is a mastiff, a monster of high pedigree, with a nature gentle and unaggressive, but yet when roused to self-defense not to be withstood. No one seeing his great square head and business-like, deep-lined face will deny him some right to his name; still less so, hearing of his dealings with his neighbors, (meaning no dis-

respect to the Imperial Chancellor.) Bismarck's abode was formerly in a stable-yard, separated by a wall some four feet high from a duck pond. It chanced that a small dog was introduced into the establishment, who, not respecting the limits of his own domain, daily at the dinner hour made raids in the direction of Bismarck's kennel, and, trusting to the menster's general amiability of character. where you started from, how many days yard, hoisted with all care over the wall,

> Bismarck stalked back to his interrupted "Prussian" property; I saw him shake the the retriever to enter the mastiff's yard, while, must it be confessed? Bismarck prowled daily round "Carlo's" kennel, clearing hones and scraps, the occupant lying

His way of dealing with stranger-dogs who showed fight varied with their respectability or formidableness. Little yelping eurs who pursued him through the town, snapping at his heels and evidently soon grow quite oblivious of the fact. If up there?" were trented with perfect inmonster's teeth, be sent howling away to the way his jaws must treat anything they closed upon, yet too large and too nu

It happened to Bismarck—as too often brings forward the "rekning" after many cessor, but did all that he was bid with an demands, and even then in an awkward air of patient dejection. Then, as he lay apologetic manner. It need hardly be added one morning before the study fire, he that the charges are of the usual moderate raised his head, and fixed the kind brown kind and that the good man has probably eyes on the new master's face. The result done himself the injustice of omitting one of the final struggle was satisfactory; he or two serious items.—London Saturday rose, and suddenly, with great licking uf hands and joyfol tail-wagging, swore allegiance, and gave his whole dog-love to his future lord.

If I were to tell more of my hero's un-"Is the number of young criminals really eommon doings, I should fill a larger space old and very infirm. His master had many "Decidedly," was the reply. "I can't a mental struggle on his account. Every-Maria stood on the rear platform of one give you the figures off-hand, but I have one said that Bismarck ought to disappear, car, while John stood on the rear platform observed a steady increase during the time yet everyone who knew him was attached of another. The conductors and passen, that I have been in the district attorney's to the grave and gentle minister. But, to office. Really, every dockful of prisoners be brief, a day came, not many weeks ago, brought here for trial contains tive or six when the chemist, after proper inquiries as to its object, sent up prussic acid. The master, fearing that a less tender hand "Chiefly to the abolishment of the sys- might administer the dose maskillfully, did tem of apprenticeship. Hardly any of the deed, and Bismarck was shut into the these boys have learned a trade. They kennel with his eyes and teeth set, aphave been left without the restraining in- parently in the act of breathing his last. finences of a master; they work when At daybreak the next morning the gardener, "Where do you want to go?" asked the they please at such jobs as they may pick having been on the previous afternoon up, and remain in idleness whenever the warned by a sorrowful member of the fancy strikes them. Nobody can see better family of his approaching duty, came to thau a prosecuting officer that idleness is the yard in order to measure with the eye the mother of mischief, and pretty likely of an undertaker the length of the grave to get a boy into jail. Then next to idle- required. Ile was met by the supposed ness as a maker of young criminals comes corpse stalking along with a wagging tail. the habit of traveling in gangs. One Since that day Bismarck has taken a new I am more used to riding horseback, and naturally bad boy in a crowd can influence lease of life. No one dare hint at a second as soon as I straddled the layout I was the whole lot to evil. Many of our young dose, for fear the consequence might be wishing I had a buck rein, because I ex- rogues, too, belong to the crimes class; something still more uncommon.—London

storatives were applied, but with only par-

"Christmas time will soon slipper 'round

We should be as careful of our words as of our actions, and as far from speaking ill as doing ill .- Cicero.

Venture not to the utmost bounds of

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1885.

BEN BUTLER is reported to have given up his intention of writing a book. How can we ever get along without it!

THE few Adventists who had fixed upon Monday as the last day of the world were keep ont the rain, the covering does not doomed to disappointment, and must try always prove water-proof. again, if, indeed, they really believe that the Lord will confide his plans to man.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Philadelphia for the shipment of the liberty bell to New Orleans. It will take its departure on the 23d inst. on a special car, where it will remain during its stay in the

Cincago has 2000 armed socialists in her Cleveland. view of all the wild socialistic talk, and the owner, also. ever-present possibility of an uprising among the lower classes.

citizen, having resigned the governorship Ben's experieuce, Belva. of New York, Tuesday, in this admirably of New York." Lieut. Gov. Hill was at awful small about little things. once sworn in as his successor.

MISFORTUNES come in singular ways at times. At Bangor, Me., last Saturday night, running to the past office for him? some 200 barrels of kerosene from a burning storehouse ran into the river, impregnating the water for miles and ruining a splendid field of ice. An attempt is now being made to break up and clear the river so a new crop will form.

his political course was pretty well dem- noteh. onstrated at the sale of pews in Plymouth church Tuesday evening. The amount realized was a little over \$27,000, about \$7500 less than last year, while a decrease of about \$10,000 had been expected, in cousequence of the hard times. Mr. Beecher's salary is \$20,000.

MINNEAPOLIS is enjoying a remarkable growth even for a wide-awake Yankee city, doubtless get full of enthusiasm on the her huilding record for last year compris- subject. ing nearly 2000 residences and 300 other structures, erected at an outlay of \$7,651,-000. The city had no existence 35 years ago; now it has a population of nearly 125,000, and is naturally inclined to crow a little. St. Paul caunot quite keep up with her younger sister, though her building outlay of \$7,266,000 in 1884 is not very far below that of Minucapolis.

THE Republican defeat seems to rankle in the heart of Chairman Jones, of the Republican national committee, and he has been indifferent to the success of his party, but our other \$100 we will be very grateful to the children?" was ready to do anything he could with him. propriety to help it along. The fact is, the It is a fixed law among the Apache Indiresponsibility for the defeat lies further ans that a man must never see his motherback than this-back even at the door of in-law if he can possibly avoid it. There is the Chicago convention, which courted de- many a white man who at times is filled feat by its nominations, and is alone re- with a wish that he had been born an sponsible for the defeat.

# THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

document, without any attempt at rhetorical gregation smile. display, but full of practical suggestions, and showing the careful and faithful atteution the governor has given to the varied interests of the state. It shows that all the branches of the state government and all the charitable and reformatory institutions of the commonwealth are in a healthy and Troy & Greenfield Railroad and the Hoosac Tunnel properties are now owned by the "shot" for a mouth, steady. state, and can be sold whenever it is deemed advisable. Tax-payers will be glad to have juereased in number by 20,000 during hardly think Tennyson was the victim. the past year, and their deposits by \$11, 000,000-a surprising fact, iu view of the depressed condition of business.

The governor makes numerous and important suggestions. He would prohibit by law the parading under arms of any association or organization that is not subject to the military authorities. He would have schools for truants, and would have the Legislature provide for the better schools in the sparsesettled towns. He would have the law defining the duties of medical examiners modified so as to prevent nunecessary charges to the counties. He would make further provision for the insane in connec-He would make tion with existing institutions. He would Charlie, and hope the army will do him tracks at the depot were settling somehave the state police increased, in order to good. have a larger force for the inspection of He recommends legislative action in regard to the practice of permitting contractors to pay conviets for overthe governor's recommendations tend to that "a few" means just eight. We con-On this subject Governor Robiuson work for us a while? speaks the sentiments of a large majority of the voters; and the Legislature will sigtention. One of the most important recommendations is that advising legislation clip from us, as we do you. which will give the mayors of cities power to veto separate items in appropriation bills. He also suggests that the appropriations of cities be confined to a certain per Awoke one night with sweat upon his brow cent of the valuation. The election laws are pronounced wise and useful. Amendthe system, and the ambiguity relative to their application to towns should be removed. The increased vote for license in the And to the vision in his room he said; recent election is no argument for a lax enforcement of the present liquor laws. The Looked at bim in a mocking way, and then provisions of the election laws should be Replied: "The names of those successful business extended so as to regulate the voting on license. The dauger from cholera is alluded "And is mine one?" cried be. "Nay, 'tis not so," to, and the recommendation made that Replied the angel-Then he spoke again, every town should have a permanent board And in a low voice said, "O, wilt thou, then of health. Timely suggestions are made Write me as one whose business place is known relative to the management of eooperative insurance companies. Rigid economy in The angel wrote and vanished. The next night the use of the public money was never more needful than now, and the cordial eoopera-showed the names of those who'd failed in trade. tion of the executive in forwarding all the And lo! the name of him who did not advertise interests of the state is promised.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

A hannted honse-one where a pretty girl resides. is the sansage.

is a good comparison just at this time. Although a milkman covers his wagon to

man's mustache that is just long enough for him to bite the ends thereof.

Eighteen inches of snow fell in our office this morning. It was in manuscript form, and dropped gently into our waste hasket. Now that the peach bids have been killed by the frust in Miehigan, there is nothing to prevent the snecessful inauguration of

midst, it is said, who hold secret meetings An exchange says that Milford, Ct., turand drills, and the armory in that city is keys suffer from the cholera. The turkey now guarded constantly-a sensible idea, in collar-er is a bad thing for the turkey

Belva Lockwood is on a lecturing tonr. Can it be that she has an eye on another nomination in '88? Yan'd better profit by

A Woonsoeket man kicks against having brief message to the Legislature: "I here- his wages uttached for the funeral expenses hy resign the office of governor of the state of his wife's first husband. Some men are Elder M. A. Potter of Worcester will

Five cents is the smallest eoin in Maniwants to give the small boy a penny for sonth.

the price of imported sugar, we are liable to have the sand we buy at the grocers adulterated to a still further extent.

"Did you keep open house New Year's?" asks an exchange. Not much; we didn't. people has not been materially weakened by and the furnace running right up to the Advent chapel.

> rink, which one of the deacon's had built, ucsday evening. a "hell hole." We'll bet a niekel the parson got a free pass and had been trying the

rollers. "I loug to hold communion with the spirit world," eommences a poem. If the writer were allowed the privilege, he would

A Chinaman who has accumulated \$2,000,-000 in the mines is going back to China to live. And still they claim that the heathen uever can eatch on to the methods of civil-

Wanted-A piece of paper on which is the "mark of time;" a spoke from the "wheel of fortune;" a fragment from the will be issued from this office next week. "end of the world;" to see the mark on

the man who was "conseience struck." The savings bank deposits in the state trying to unload the responsibility for it upon President Arthur. But it is demoustrat- child in the commouwealth. If some one ed pretty clearly that Mr. Arthur was not will only tell us who is drawing interest on visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon

Apache.

tainment by singing on the two hundred Gov. Robinson's address to the Legisla- thirteenth page," said the superintendent lature yesterday, like all of his papers, is a at the close of a Sunday school concert, plain, straightforward and business-like and couldn't imagine what made the con-

> Bostonians are having a heap of trouble common. If it drew something hesides clear water, they would probably consider it the handsomest piece of work ever set up in that village.

"The Editor Shot!" is the way a western the commonwealth has decreased \$899,052 exchange heads an article giving an acduring the year, and a state tax of only count of an assault upon its chief. We \$1,500,000 will be needed this year. The have frequently seen western exchanges

"Is Teunyson the poet laureate?" asks a correspondent. We have not heard of ed for the Tunnel line the present year. The that if Laura ate any poet, she would rooms next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. depositors in the savings banks of the state tackle one of more tender years. We

> Talk about the dime novel with its sensatioual names, it can't hold a eandle to the names of the Salvation Army soldiers: "Blood Washed Willie," "Fiddling Jim," "Immaculate Emma," "Singing Jennie," "Sanctified Isabella," and "Kalsomine Charlie" are among the crowd at Hartford.

noitering this town, with a view to having a little skirmish with the devil hereabouts. -Marlboro Times.

We are quite sure we don't know of one

The Orange Journal says that "a few" of centers to support the weight. its subscribers are in arrears. We have work. These are practical matters, and scripture authority for it—1 Peter, 3: 20— the go-by this season, very few having omy, efficiency and the promotion of gratulate Brother Pomeroy on having intraveling companies of being a bad place He renews his recom-dueed all but eight of his subscribers to in which to get a decent-sized house, contions with all the earnestness that is necesset leads to settle up to date. What will induce you to sequently we do not often get a show that

nally fail in discharging its duty if it neg- exchanges think our "Notes" worth copy- of Springfield and King Solomon's chapter lects to take initiatory steps to such a ing, it would please us more if they would of Warren paid a visit to Hampden Royal change in the organic law. He also renews his recommendation for the more frequent give us eredit for what they elip, instead of Arch chapter of this place Wednesday even- of results, and all spoke well of the use of weeks. payments of employes in manufacturing es-Governor Robinson's argu- worth elipping it is worth crediting, and Stone's fine collations at the Nassowanno ments are foreible and deserve careful at- we ask you to give us credit for what you House.

> THE NON-ADVERTISING MERCHANT. A non-advertising merchant, (may his tribe smaller grow)

unto his fellow men?"

LOCAL NOTICES.

Wanted-At once, a smart, energetic young man wanted-At once, a smart, energenc young man to canvass. Newspaper work. Apply at this office. Brooks Bros. carry roller and ice skates. They the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hunter. The age that presents the greatest variety offer present stock of flower pots and brackets at As thin as a pocket book after Christmas, and European Novelty Store will open on Monday | business for this section was transacted: next some rare bargains in towels, erashes, llam burg embrolderies, &c. The depression in dry goods has enabled us to seeme this lot of goods at

cost. It will pay to look at goods and ask prices. as the prices they will be sold at will soon clean them out. Ladles will do well to examine these goods. Respectfully, B. Butler.

PALMER AND VICINITY. Those January bills!

The new rink is just elegant, isn't it? R. L. Goddard left yesterday for a trip to Virginia. Are you going to the New Orleans ex-

position? Palmer lodge I. O. O. F. install officers this evening.

system of time? Dr. J. K. Warren of Worcester, was in

town vesterday. There is a sort of diphtherial mildness in

this kind of weather. Col. Stoughton left New London Wed-

evening. The annual church meeting of the Con-

evening.

The installation of the officers of L. L. sale at Hitchcock's. A Vermont elergyman ealled a skating Merrick post G. A. R., occurs next Wed-

> Some pansy blossoms as perfect as in summer were picked in a door-yard in this of Monson was up for the larceny of a Rev. Mr. Clarke sent a New Year's letter village last week.

> an attack of inflammatory rhenmatism, hav- Green went to the express messenger at The officers of the Methodist Sunday ing been sick several weeks.

George W. Ely has the sympathy of the community in the death of his wife, which occurred Tuesday afternoon.

two teeth when hat two weeks old.

All who are interested in forming a polo

club in this place are requested to meet at the Park street rink next Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Perry will speak next Sunday evening upon the question, "Is God just in

the next institute.

Saturday and Monday, but their joy was of amount to anything, while as a contortion-The hovs enjoyed a little ice skating on

men next Sunday evening at the Congrega- decorated with wreaths of evergreen, fes- which he was discharged on account of tional church. Subject: "An account that vould not balance.

The incorporators of the Palmer Savings The rink was pronounced by all to be the graduating in 1866 with the second honor. about that new drinking fountain on the bank hold their annual meeting for the best of its size in this vicinity. election of officers at the banking rooms next Monday at 2 p. m.

On account of the meetings of the week of prayer, the social of the young people of the Congregational church has been

S. S. Taft starts to-morrow on a husi- beginners, 10 cents will be charged, inness trip of two or three weeks to the cluding use of skates. Tickets good for when we should judge the editor had been South, and will probably visit the New Or- six admissions will be sold for \$1, or six leans exposition before his return.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Palmer National bank, for the choice days. learn that no special appropriation is need- Tennyson's decease, and would suppose of directors, will be held at the banking

next Monday evening, but has been indefi-

Rev. Mr. Hunt has recovered from his recent sickness, and services will be held at the Baptist church at the usual hours next Sunday. There will also be meetings ou The Salvation Army is said to be recon- Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week.

Traveling shows seem to give this town stopped here. Palmer has the name among is really good for anything.

While we feel gratifled to know that our Delegations from Morning Star chapter thrived upon it.

The amount due the various towns in this yicinity from the sum paid for dog stock, horses, sheep and swiue." licenses, after the claims of sheep owners are paid, are: Palmer, \$260; Brimfield, \$101; Hampden, \$67; Holland, \$35; Lud- Worcester South agricultural society is to low, \$149; Monson, \$328; Wales, \$38; be held in this town January 22d. Wilbraham, \$88.

The annual sleigh-ride party from Springattached to the 7.05 express last Friday in will carry the numbers up to about 80. evening. There were 39 couples who made merry over one of Landlord Weeks' excelleut suppers, and returned by a special train at 1 o'elock a. m.

the Congregational church have been unus- church. nally well attended. A great amount of in- W. L. Converse has erected an ice house they have been violators of the law for terest has been shown in these meetings, so and will supply the people of this village some time. much that it has been decided to hold spe- with ice the coming summer.

cial gospel services on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week,

At the session of the probate court in SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.-The new American Springfield on Wednesday the following Administration was granted on the estates of Harriet Dimmick and James Dimmick, ne-half value, and we will give the people of late of Wales, Ezekiel Dimmick, adminstra-Palmer and vicinity the benefit of these great bar- tor; John O'Sullivan, late of Ludlow, Tim-Really quite down in the month—a young gains. This lot of goods will only last a few days, othy O'Sullivan, adminstrator. The will of H. C. N. Cross, late of Palmer, was approved. Charles M. Parker was appointed guardian of Emma E., Mary M., Edith B. and Carl Parker of Wilbraham, and an account was rendered in the estate of Albert Burleigh, late of Palmer.

Through what might be termed an accident, Palmer is to be favored with the prescutation of Shakspeare's great tragedy. brated tragedian, Mr. William Stafford, as "Shylock," and Miss Evalyn Foster as "Portia." The company, made up of 16 Wonder if Palmer will adopt the 24-o'clock persons, with elaborate stage equipment, scenery and costmues, that are claimed to be far superior to anything ever seen here, event of the season in the amusement line. work. Mr. Stafford and Miss Foster are endowed tohia. What does the rich man do when he nesday for his new field of labor at the ness to nature in their art, by a faithful last year. Holden & Ellis advertise to give you a to the public they have placed themselves installed in the Star of Hope division, Sons Arthur Morrison, Clarence Nanghton. were non-residents. The oldest bridegroom As the new treaty will, it is said, lower cup of coffee free at their store to-morrow high in popular esteem. They have sur- of Temperence, for the ensuing quarter: gregational society occurs next Tuesday M. J. Kerigan has commenced the erection historical correctness. Teel confident that Fred Walker; O. S., S. Carter. The divis- Hattie Stacy, Helen Tucker, Sadie Parker. the past year, to 94 in 1883: That Henry Ward Beecher's hold upon his We kept the doors and windows closed, of a honse on Park street, opposite the they will meet with a good house to-mor- ion now numbers 53 members, and is in a Dayspring lodge, F. & A. M., will install row evening. Seats 50 and 75 cents, on prosperous condition financially.

DISTRICT COURT.

dull this week. Thursday Charles C. Green south part of Belchertown. harrel of corned beef Dec. 18th, on com- to each of his parishioners, urging them to C. A. Brown is suffering severely from plaint of C. H. Haskell. It seems that renewed zeal in religious work. the depot and paid the express on the bar-school for the present year are: Superinrel, which was delivered to him, but he tendent, F. A. Packard; assistant superinneglected to remove it, and it has stood on tendent, Richard Russell: secretary and they can avoid it, and a search warrant was pneumonia, 3; typhoid fever, 4; diphtheria, the depot platfoam since that day. He was breasurer, E. B. Murdock; librarian, C. E. discharged.

water Wednesday night, and proceeded to were installed by D. G. W. P. Hobson of give a crimson hue to the town after all Ladlow: W. P., Rev. Geo. H. Clarke; W. society is in the hands of the printer, and good citizens were asleep. Yesterday the A., Mrs. Richard Russell; R. S., F. H. county treasury was enriched \$13.97 for Proctor; A. R. S., Miss Nettie Lamb; T. his being drank and disturbing the peace.

The new skating rink on Park street was opened for the first time Wednesday evening, and the public showed that they appreciated a good thing by filling it to its ntmost capacity. A good many came from the other villages, and nearly 200 skaters Owing to the small attendance at the were on the floor, while the spectators' farmers' institute on Tuesday, the meeting seats were all occupied. At 9.15 Prof. of the stockholders was postponed until Bean made his appearance as a fancy skater he had retired the skaters occupied the student in Amherst college, but culisted in Rev. Mr. Hunter will lecture to young floor until 10.30. The rink was tastefully the 31st Massachusetts regiment, from toons of holly, and the national colors, while the floor was in splendid condition.

in teaching, which he gave up to ente For the present it will be open on Monday evenings, and Wednesday, Friday and journalism. He has been employed on the Saturday afternoons and evenings, with Herald since 1877, and was highly esteemed a session Wednesday and Friday mornings for beginners. The prices are: Afternoon 10 cents, evening 15 cents, use of skates 10 child. cents extra; at the forenoon sessions for tickets for \$5. Music will be furnished one evening a week, probably on Wednes-

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Owing to the stormy weather there were Thomas lodge F. & A. M. have decided to about 25 present at the farmers' institute hold a series of Masonic sociables at their at the Weeks House on Tuesday. The rooms. The first one was to take place question for discussion: "What are the best substitutes for grass in dry seasons? was opened by W. R. Sessions of Hampden, who thought that every farmer should be prepared each season with a substitute, as it was very likely to be needed to a greater or less extent. If a farmer was overtaken with a dry season and had no extra fodder, he would advise the buying of grain to keep the eows in good llesh, as i It was discovered that the beams sup- was injurious to allow them to get poor. porting the roof over the passageway from He thought a good plan was to sow winter that needs skirmishing with more than the New London Northern to the B. & A. rye for use in the earlier part of the season, and a spring sowing of barley, with what, and posts have been placed under the oats and Hungarian later on, and considered a crop of fodder corn indispensible.

H. A. Rindge showed a specimen of "Teosinte," a new kind of forage plant, the seed of which is sown in May and ent in September. It has a heavy growth, the plant shown having eighteen stalks which feet high, and has long narrow corn, but at Central Hall next Sunday.

A number of farmers present reported that they were using ensilage with the best contemplate holding another fair in a few urer, Mrs. E. Sagendorph; executive comcorn fodder.

27th, when the subject for discussion is time the farce "Sarah's Young Man" will Geo. E. Fletcher, Miss S. Waterman, Miss "General stock breeding, including neat be presented.

BRIMFIELD. The second farmer's institute of the o'clock in the afternoon.

The Hitchcock Free High school commenced the winter term on Tuesday with field to the Weeks House came out in a car an attendance of 75 pupils. Others to come

> FAST LONGMEADOW. Dea. R. E. Cranc left this week for the out to Thomas Morrison. It was too hot New Orleans exposition.

WEST WARREN.

chased the Boston store at Ware.

Mr. Wood has nearly completed a hand-Point of Pines.

LUDLOW.

bath a \$145 Clough & Warren organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliney Wright, who cele-

Bennett and Miss Hattie M. Banister as- Wallace, Daniel Gallivan, John Carlan, Edsistant superintendents.

THORNDIKE.

rounded themselves with a company, all W. P., Fayette Stone; W. A., Mrs. R. Car- tardy or absent during the last month in of age. The oldest bride 45 years of age, of whom have been selected for their in-ter; R. S., Mrs. N. Page; A. R. S., Mabel the No. 1 grammar school are: Arthur An-the youngest 17 years of age. In ten cases dividual fitness for roles assigned them. Walker; F. S., O. E. Kinney; Treas., Fred derson, Harry Chapin, Michael Foley, John it was the second marriage of the brideand having provided the most costly and Carter; Chap., W. Smith; Con., Howard Lynch, Willie O'Brien, Charlie Whiting, groom, and in the cases the second marattractive costumes, with due regard to Shaw; Asst. Con., Miss S. Page; I. S.: Mary Barlow, Mabel Park, Minnie Smith, riage of the bride. There were 108 deaths

BONDSVILLE. It is reported that A. P. Capen is to sell Business at the court has been decidedly to Connecticut parties his farm in the

Fuller.

At the meeting of Sparkling Water divis-Mrs. F. A. Packard; F. S., Mrs. F. H. Proctor; Chap., Thomas Russell; C., Wm. Morse; A. C., Miss Minnie Calver; I. S., Miss Clara Collis; O. S., Lewis Holden.

BELCHERTOWN. The skating rink has been discontinued

or lack of patronage. Four persons united with the Congregational church last Sunday.

A movement is on foot to require the harber shops to be closed on Sandays. the title? As a fancy skater he did not the Boston Herald editorial force, was held there is a good deal of speculation as to in this place on Monday, his death occurshort duration, for the rain of Monday ist the only really good thing he did was ring from typhoid paenmonia on Saturday. caused a good deal of excitement on the the packing of himself in the box. After At the commencement of the war he was a street, and a large crowd gathered. disease incurred in the service. In the antumn of 1836 he reëntered college, From this time nutil 1871 he was employed

> by his associates and all who knew him. He was 45 years old, and left a wife and one NORTH WILBRAHAM. . m. by Rev. G. W. Mansfield.

Preaching at Grace chapel Sunday at 5.30 George Gates has returned from Califorma, after a stay of about two years. Steps have been taken to form a choir

which will add greatly to the interest of the services at the chapel. Henry Warren is visiting for a short time the familiar scenes of his younger days, having spent two years in Dakota. One of the water wheels at the paper mill got out of gear Monday, necessitating the drawing down of the water in the canal. The ladies' benevolent association met for the lirst time this season with Mrs. Henry Cutler Wednesday afternoon and

Thomas Downes, for a year haggagemaster, lit ont last Saturday night, clad in an extra suit of new clothes, obtained through the courtesy of the Russian peddler, and leaving bebind certain accommo dating creditors, and a wife and child. He obtained his December pay at Springheld, D. Gilbert. Pawtucket, R. 1.

Central Hall skating rink. There will be services at the usual hour

tinues with some of our merchants. The ladies of the Universalist society

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monson National bank will be held at the banking rooms next Thesday at 2

been well attended, and very interesting. Half of them have been union meetings, and the rest in the separate churches. Smith & Wagner, the somewhat noted runsellers of Stafford, who started to run

The windows of the G. A. R. room at cent revision of wages by the Otls Com- date for the United States Scuate.

Scalon Bros., having disposed of their affairs. The post may congratulate them duction by any means, but a reduction in business here to Fanenf & Co., have pur- selves on the beauty of their rooms and the pay of same of the piece hands, who by surroundings.

should not miss this opportunity. The following names are on the roll of reduction could be learned by asking them brated their sixteenth marriage anniversary honor for the tirst month of the winter to leave the mill for work in families at a few weeks since, are both very sick and term in the No. 1 intermediate school: from \$3 to \$4 per week. We believe there the recovery of either is exceedingly Addie Peck, Nellie Stacy, Hattie Gough, are few who would be willing to make the Cora McGrath, Edith Rathbun. Alice King, change. The average pay of the operatives At the recent reorganization of the Julia Keefe, Mary Ryan, Frank McGrath, in Ware, we think, is much above that in "The Merchant of Venice," with the cele-Methodist Sunday school Herbert N. Paine Archie Merchant, Fiske Bacon, Elton Bart-other places, with the advantage of the mills was elected superintendent, Charles B. lett, James Closson, Arthur Rice, Robert running full time the year round.

The following scholars have been perfect. Through the kindness of A. F. Richardin attendance during December, in No. 1 son, town clerk, we are able to give the The repairing of No. 1 mill is nearly comprimary school: Florence Bugbee, Winnie following statistics for 1884: Number of will appear at Wales Hall to-morrow even- pleted and much credit is due Mr. Thurston Bacon, Carrie Chapin, Ida Corttis, Bertie births in town, 136; in 1883 there were 129. ing. This performance promises to be the for the manner in which he has pushed the Dutton, Betty Dutton, Delia Foley, Katie Of the 136 born the past year, there were 76 Haley, Katie Hart, Ellen Hart, Ola Hatha- male, 130 female; 48 American parentage, The sale of pews in the Congregational way, Esther Keep, Mary Meacham, Julia 49 French, 20 Irish, 17 mixed, 1 English, 1 with a keen perception of the different church took place last Monday evening and O'Brien, Kntie Parker, Ethel Rood, Katie German. There were 4 pairs of twins. phases of life and character, and basing was very satisfactory. For choice the Ryan, Ellen Ryan, Addie Rathbun, Sadie There were 56 marriages, while in 1883 their only claim to originality on truthful- prices ranged from five to ten dollars over Whiting, Georgie Bugbee, Lukie Closson, there were 63. In 33 cases both parties George Field, Arthur Field, Willie Gough, resided in town; in 14 cases one party reand conscientions discharge of their duty | The following named officers have been | Parsy Hart, Allie Johnson, Harry Needham, sided in town; in 9 cases both parties

> these officers next Wednesday evening: Dr. Geo. E. Fuller, W. M.; W. H. Gath, S.

W.; Chas. R. Bullington, J. W.; J. 11. Thompson, Treas.; C. L. Peck, S.; Rev. Albert Hammatt, C.; W. A. Charles, M.: D. W. Letter, S. D.: Fred Bradway, J. D.; Fred Fay. S. S.; G. L. Fuller, A. S.; Ralph Clifford, I. S.; M. D. Cushman, T.

RAID ON A REM-HOLE.

Wagner, the proprietors of the billiard room in Moore's block, and who were supthree weeks old to-day, boasts of having dulged in a considerable quantity of tire ion Monday evening the following officers posed to be dealers in the ardent. It was of Palmer, who found evidences of liquor dealing, and also found three bottles of liquor in the pockets of one of the men. They were taken to Palmer for trial, which was held Tuesday, and at which officer Palmer swore he took the liquor from the person of Wagner, on the premises occupied by him. while officer Thompson of this place, who assisted in the raid, swore that it was taken from the person of Smith, and on the barber shop premises. Smith and Wagner were fined \$50 each for running a billiard table without a license, and \$50 each for keeping liquor with intent to sell. An appeal was taken in each case. In view of the directly The funeral of Charles H. Chandler, of conflicting testimony of the two oillcers, Pillsbury being elected president of the how the case will come ont. The raid

> WARE AND VICINITY. The Clipper base hall club hold a social

lance at Mosic Hall this evening. mon next Sunday evening is: "Christ's last words to his mother."

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

but 6 months old, yet weighed 674 lbs.

West Warren lodges of Good Templars.

was seized on his premises over a year ago

returned to him by reason of a defect in the returns as made to the court. Rev. B. V. Stevenson is lying seriously less grateful than the kingdoms of the old ill with pneumonia, and in consequence of this there will be no preaching at the Uni-

tarian church until further notice. The game of polo between the club from further coinage of silver dollars, but so it North Brooklield and the Ware club at the is. The Buckner bill, to suspend the coinrink last Saturday evening was won by the lage for three years, has been tabled in the former, they being an older and more ex- House coinage committee. It would seem perienced club than the Ware.

the adornments of the library recently, preber of large photographs, in frames, of ready to build vaults for the storage of the sented by J. H. G. Gilbert. Also quite a num-Rome and Grecian Art, presented by Chas. | coin which no one wants.

which raised his hilarious feelings above It has been stated that the average family gates to the Republican state convention in the annoying recollections of the past. He earnings of those working in the mills in this state, hased upon the Republican vote is about 30 years of age, and a native of town is more than a thousand dollars per in November, the number will be reduced year. To test this a list of 16 families has from 1295 to 1220. Hampden county loses been taken, believed to fairly represent the live delegates and Berkshlre four, while G. L. Keeney has sold his interest in the whole, and the result was an average of Franklin county holds her own and Hampabout twelve hundred dollars for a year for shire gains two. The county delegations each family.

does not seed. Stock ate it readily and The display of holiday goods still con-Methodist church elected Wednesday are: 43, Hampshire 51, Hampden 77. President, Mrs. H. Ramsdell; vice president, Mrs. H. Parker; secretary and treasmittee, Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. S. Fletcher, The Universalists have a social at Cen- Mrs. J. Crowell, Mrs. J. Fairbank. Com-The next institute will be held January tral Hall next Thursday evening, at which mittee on entertainment-Arthur Dexter, E. Crowell.

The skating rink was crowded on Tues- to help them out of their tight place. day evening by those eager to see the race hetween Frank Peck of North Brookfield and Albert Edmunds of Ware, which was jority last Saturday. Though somewhat won by Peck in 19 minutes and 12 seconds, of a weaking in its earlier years, it has of The meetings of the week of prayer have with Edmunds not more than a quarter of late developed a strength and vigor showa second behind. It is denied that the ing no trace of weakness, and in the glow race was for a prize of \$25, as we were in- of full and spirited manhood is making its formed last week, but we believe it to be mark and hosts of friends. true as far as the contestants are cona billiard room in Moore's block, have sold cerned. We also have reason to believe that several times \$25 was at stake on the have increased between 500 and 600 per The week of prayer is being observed by Proprietors of billiard tables are peti-The meetings of the week of prayer at daily union meetings in the Congregational through the congregational daily union meetings in the Congregation daily union meetings in the Congregation daily union meeting dail their tables, having just found out that expected that a third will come off at no will be no easy job to rid the nation of this

the town hall are in, and are very elegant pany, that there has not been a general rethe introduction by the company of improv-Rev. Mr. Byington was called to Ver- ed methods, have been able to earn in many some steamer which he will launch in the mont last Saturday by the death of his cases more than they were doing a year spring to run helween West Brookfield and brother-in-law, and the communion ser- ago. This, with the fact that nearly all the vices were deferred till next Sahbath, when necessaries of life, such as food and cloth-The ladies of the M. E. society are to Mr. B. will preach his New Year's sermon, ing, as well as board at the boarding houses hold an oyster supper followed by a musi- Arrangements have been made for a is to be had at a greatly reduced price. The cal entertainment in their vestry on Thurs- reading by Prof. Commock, to be given in employees, notwithstanding the hard times Central Hall next Friday evening. Those when so many mills are standing idle, are who heard him when here last year liked quite as well off as they were two years ago. Mrs. Samuel White presented to the first him very much, and will doubtless attend, There is always a lack of good domestic Congrestional church and society last Sab- while those who have never heard him help, and perhaps the feelings of some of the girls who have suffered the most in the

The names of those who have not been was 64 years of age; the youngest 19 years

Under one year of pge Between 1 and 5 years 10 \*\* 201 \*\* \*\* 30 \*\* 40 \*\* Some of the principal diseases of which

The law-abiding citizens do not mean to they died were: Consumption, 19; heart barbor Stafford's out-cast rnm-sellers if disease, 8; paralysis, 5; scarlet fever, 5;

> REV. Dr. NEWMAN was paid \$10,000 to pronounce a enlogy over the remains of the 16-year-old son of ex-Gov. Stanford of California, the other day, at San Francisco, and he spread himself fearfully thin in attempting to earn his money, comparing the boy to "some Apollo Belvidere" physically, with the eyes of an augel, and declaring that he was "the reproduction of Christ among the doctors at the age of 12." Nearly \$20,000 was expended in the floral decorations of the clurch, and elegant programmes of the exercises were distributed broadcast. Either the grief or the pride of the parents must have been smoothed over quite well by the extravagant display.

THE Massachusetts Legislature was organized quickly on Wednesday, Senator Senate and Representative Brackett speaker of the House, the former by a unanimous vote, and the latter nearly so. Clerks Gifford and McLaughlin and Sergeant-at-Arms Mitchell were reëlected without op The presiding officers of each branch earnestly advocated a short session in their speeches, and we hope their words did not The subject of Rev. H. Matthews' ser- fall upon heedless ears. The opening of the session was chiefly notable for the omission of the election sermon, which has been a feature of the assembling of The stockholders of the Ware National Bank have their annual meeting next Tnes- our General Court for 250 years, but will be

so no longer. Messrs. Nichols & Gage dressed two pigs | Gen. Grant has written a letter to Cyrus this week for Chas. D. Gilbert, which were W. Field, deelining the gift which friends were about to offer him. The old soldier Henry M. Hitchcock has just painted grows sensitive under misfortune, and aptwo sets of scenery for the Warren and parently prefers poverty to a feeling of dependence upon his wealthy friends. If Congress does nothing else at this session, Dr. John Yale has had the liquor that it ought to provide liberally for the remaining years of the general who brought the country safely out of its peril twenty years ago. Let it not he said that republics are

It is remarkable that Congress can blindly shut its eyes to the folly and danger of as though the House were composed on one A line bust of Jupiter has been added to hand of owners of silver mines, anxious for a market for their product, and on the other hand of safe manufacturers, only too

UNDER the new apportlonment of delefrom the western part of the state will The oilleers of the Ladies' society of the stand as follows: Berkshire 59, Franklin

> THE New Orleans exposition is in quite an incomplete state as yet, and is suffering from the lack of funds, there being a pressing need of about \$250,000 more to put everything in shape. A large part of the local subscriptions have never been paid, and there seems to be rather too much of a disposition to look to Congress

The Springfield Union attained its ma-

SINCE 1850 the Mormons in this country

Upon inquiry we learn respecting the re- President Arthur will not be a candi-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

way.—PALMER JOURNAL. Wing to?—Southbridge Journal.

Going to be a success, of course. when they call to settle: , gain .- Webster conraging matrinony, as will be seen by his offer Eagle. Tribune.

And frequently has to : them more than offerheaded "To Young Housekeepers."

they have a chance Miss it.—Lowell Courigerms. Fontaine's Cure is the only remedy. Sold 
er. Lots of them have Mr. figure in that by O. P. Ailen. 1yl3eow of the Miss-t?- Waltham Record.

The young lady who does marry Mrs. it,

A wood-stave is not made of wood. - Bus-And a snow plow is not made of snow. Awfully funny, isn't it?-Bangor Commercial. Neither is a sponge cake of sponges-te-he! -Boston Journal of Commerce. Nor a head dress of heads—ha, hat!—Salem Sun-beam. Nor mutton heads out of mutton. -Carl Pretzel. Neither is "the broth of a boy" made of barley or beef .- Cambridge

Nor a dog cart made of dogs. HOW TO WOU.

If you would woo a country maid
That dwelleth near the Hub,
Anst tell her fish balls and baked beans
Are the nicest kind of gruh,
—Boston Globe.

If you would woo a Washington lass,
Just say for ber you'll get
A nice department office, and
You'll solid be, you bet.

- Washington Halchel.

If you would woo a Saratoga maid,
Be noble, virtuous, kind and true;
Make her the claseu idol of your heart,
And she will live, endure or die for you.
—Saratoga Eagle

if you would woo a Webster maid, if yon would woo a Webster man,
Be neat, and smart, and fair;
Let her dnd know your debts are paid,
And let 'em both think yon're a millionaire.
— Webster Eagle,

If you would woo a Southbridge maid, Dou't bashful sit and wink and blink, But bracing up, put on some style, And take her often to the rink. —Southbridge Journal.

If you would woo a Palmer girl, sedate, refined, and all,

Never mind the common shows, my son, But don't skip an invitation ball. The Greenfield Gazette and Conrier of January 5th, comes in an eight-page form,

and is a fine looking sheet.

we wish it every success. volume. It is one of the neatest looking sheets which comes to our exchange table; is a well-edited paner, and Rev. Fairbourks. is a well-edited paper, and Bro. Fairbanks deserves the success which he is having.

The Waltham Record's special edition of Monday contained cuts of the new mayor and alderman, and extensive descriptions and alderman, and extensive descriptions wells' Health Renewer." of the watch factory and other business enterprises, a historical sketch of the city, and a history of its churches, making an

interesting number. We notice the Agent's Herald, of Philadelphia, a paper which prefends to devote its energies to exposing frands, spoken of in a highly complimentary manner by some of our exchanges, for showing up frands which some publishers have been advertising. A publisher who is careful to make ing. A publisher who is careful to make a few inquiries need not get bitten at all, but will most assuredly if they take anything and everything offered them. Be that as it may, they need not go to the Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. Agent's Herald for reliable information. It publishes a list of frauds with which almost every publisher in the country is already familiar, and then, with a notice at the head of its columns that every adv. there appearing has been looked up and found bona fide, it rups a lot of advs. that should Hacking be posted in its "fraud" column at once. Hacking, ir cured by be posted in its "fraud" column at once. Liquid, 25c. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

It is likely that a branch of the Salvation Army will locate in Springfield about the first of Fehruary. The chief of police says if they do the force will need a dozen more

The new Duchess of Westmiuster, wife of one of The new Duchess of Westmuster, wite of one of the richest men in Europe, was married in a dress of white foulard, costing seventy-five cents a yard.

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ins is far from deterioration. Those gifted minds that have made important improvements often fail to secure the due result of their sugacity by neglecting to secure a patent thereon. The patent laws of the United States, though the most liberal of any link world, require a person conversant with their many details to advise on the patentability of an analysis. The patentability of an analysis of the United States, though the most liberal of any links of 4s pounds. "Call at G. L. Hitchcock's drug stare and get a free trial bottle of this exertain care many details to advise on the patentability of an analysis of the patentability of the article, the registry of a trade-mark or design, or the renewal of a patent. In every department of this business, from his long familiarity and eminent success, we are pleased to-day (as for many years I. Rich [Corrected.] past) to recommend to all inventors Mr. R. H. Eddy, of 76 State street, Boston, as one who can and will attend to their business in the most thorough and attend to their business in the most thorough and speedy manner, either lu the l'nited States or in WIN O. KINNE and MARY BUCKLIN, both of Thoro

ing (the Springfield clothiers) has been adjusted by the Insurance companies, and business was resumed last Saturday. The rush of customers was so great that they were obliged to lock and guard their doors by a police force. Sixty salesmen and women could not half wait upon the crowd eager to get bargains. But with additional help, and a stock at their disposal of damaged, perfect and consigned goods of more than two hundred thousand dollars, they promise to make this sale the fiveliest one Springtleld ever saw. Much of their stock Is entirely free from fire, smoke or water, and yet they are obliged to make a sweeping reduction on the entire stock to turn it luto ready money in the shortest possible time. It is well known that their stock is not shoddy. But their clothing is the hest, has and caps from the best makers, gents' furnishlngs the finest imported, trunks and bags can't be heatt stock of robes and blankets, foreign and domestic; seal garments, real English dye. Their time furs have no superior, and their stock of fine winter top garments for ladies, misses and children, cannot be matched outside of the largest citles; and, what is still more attractive, they present every purchaser of \$12 and above a Waterbury watch, which is no humbug, but a real timer.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed adminstrator of the estate of Anna D. Moulton, late of Brimfield, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and least taken upon himself that trust, by giving bunds as the law directs. All persons laving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to said estate are called upon to make payment to JAMES S. LOOMIS, Adm'r.

Palmer, Dec. 3cl, 1854.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, offer black dress silks at 50 per cent below ordinary prices; 10 pieces The skating rink building is well under at 42% cents a yard; 15 pleces at 57% cents a yard; Where is it go- 20 pieces at 75 cents a yard; 30 pieces at \$1 a yard.

A UNIVERSAL WEDDING PRESENT.-The pub-What the editor tells his subscribers lisher of The Household evidently believes in en-He does it . ically .- Framingham in another column to send a wedding present to every bride who may apply for the same. See his

The microscope demonstrates that consumption, Young ladies who will not marry when asthma and branchitis are produced by disease

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Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of Jaunary In the year oue thousand eight hundred and eighty five.

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CHARLES L. GARDNER, Executor.

Palmer, Rec. 30th, 1884.

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NOTICE.—The subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Frederick K. Bemis, late of Brimileid, in the county of Haupden, deceased; and has taken upon herself that trust by giving honds us the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to STELLA C. BEMIS. STELLA C. BEMIS.
Brimfield, Dec. 30th, 1884. 3w40 THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING

THE REGULAR ANNUAL of the Palmer Saylings I ank, for the choice of officers, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at their hanking rooms on Monday, Jan. 12th, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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Way in the Shade!

Washington, December 8th, 1881.
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Washington, December 8th, 1881.

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The new life just as the old has been; To find like friendship and the vilor men As yesterday? And would it pay? Life, like a play, Is relished as we go, from day to day-But smy!

Not many a play is worthy of recall; The actors one by one come on, and curtains fall;
They go away,
And shifting scenes, and music long and drear Grate on the listners weary ear.

We dread the play? And so, as children tire of toys and sleep, At the close of life comes less and less to keep Us here always. And then so many that have gone before, And carried hopes to a brighter shore, Are saying: Come!

Those absent long, with auxious gaze, Leading and lighting the darkest ways, Would call us home. Would we be willing to refuse their prayer? Ah, no! Some day we'll greet them there-Some day!

### HER JOURNEY.

the sick-room of Mrs. Marshall the whole in the hall to waylay him.

little Clyde, the baby.

the little housekeeper. nights of watching.

even stop to answer their questions.

nurse.

would love him for it all their lives!

first words to them were: "I am going on a journey!"

you take us with you?"

Katy; "the doctor has ordered her to. She and as thick as a young tamarind tree. will get well in the orange groves of wanted to come home, and I did.

"I am going to a far distant country, more beautiful even than the lovely south," it, you see."—Missouri Republican. said the mother faintly, "and I will not come back."

"You are not going alone, mamma?"

"The chariot of Israel and the horsemen

thereof," their father told them solemnly. People wonder at the peace and happiness expressed in the faces of these mother less children. When asked about their mother, they say: "She has gone on a journey," and every night and morning they read in her guide-book of that land where she now lives, whose inhabitants shall no more say "I am siek," and where God himself shall wipe all the tears from our eyes .- Detroit Free Press.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN AND THE POLI- myself. ---" TICIAN .- History of two lives: Laziness,

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A man is always a fool. If he be young, the world says: "When he is older he will

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"Some men are born great, some achieve upon them," remarked a small man in a street car as a fat woman sat square down

caught him stealing her cake; "I am snr- Alba, or any adulteration whatever, and havprised." "So am I," was the reply, "for I ing great leavening power, I do not hesididn't know you were at home."

do if a nice young gentleman would ask and wholesome bread. her hand in marriage, she naively replied: "I don't think I'd no."

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Well, now, do I look like a man who has breat 20 years broading round the earth spent 30 years knocking round the earth varmints, and 'never saw snakes?' I've ildent that where it is given a fair trial Hood's Sarhad them all over me-rattlers, cobras, saparilla will permanently cure catarrh by thor milk snakes, all slippery things, from the onghly purifying the blood and toning up the sys spitting adder in the green-brier district of tem.

Brazil. "But the tropical snakes are what I should not care to handle myself," said the ER D. ROBBINS, E. Thompson, Ct.

listener. "Oh, I got used to cobras and kept my weather eye open for all jungle reptiles. A female cobra will put out and follow FRED MILLETT, 27 Sudbury St., Bostou. the bloody trail of her dead mate and the

chap what slew him all day and for many days as tireless as a peddler's dog, and there's going to be fun when she eatelies up, mind me. Talk about magnetizingyour big, lusty, timber-backed bon constrictor is the chap for that, when he's on the rampage for food. I remember a little bout I had in Africa once with a boa. I sha'n't forget it in a hurry, and I got my first dash of gray hairs that day. I wonder I didn't get as gray as a badger. My two weeks. Folks thought I had the old,

home-made Illinois ague. I shook so, When the doctor came down stairs from whenever anybody snng out, 'Boa coming ! "I was with a party of Englishmen huntfamily seemed to have arranged themselves ing tigers, jagnars, and leopards, and after an unsuccessful tramp through jungle and "How soon will manning dit well?" asked morass, we stopped for a cold snack from hampers. I grew infernally sleepy and "Can mamma come down stairs next lazy afterwards, and the party left me to week?" asked Katy, the only daughter and smoke. I had a mind to follow, and then again a mind to take a rest as the spread-"Do you find my wife much better?" ing trees made a grateful shade, and I was asked Mr. Marshall, eagerly. He was a safe there from prowling beasts, the natives tall, grave man, pale with anxiety and said. Soon I began to have the pleasantest dreams a man ever had, and saw the The doctor did not smile: he did not most gorgeous visions. Talk about hasheesh and opium smoking; they ain't a "I am in a great hurry," he said, as he patching to my feelings. My head drooped "I am in a great hurry," he said, as he took his hat: "I must go to a patient who lower, and I felt as if in the seventh heaven. I lower, and I felt as if in the seventh heaven. I wasn't actually asleep, nor exactly which need but one trial to prove them superior to all others. is dangerously ill. This evening I will call I wasn't actually asleep, nor exactly

again. I have left instructions with the awake. Suddenly I came to myself just as sound as a nut, and knew that I had been But the nurse's instructions were all concerning the comfort of the patient: she was across my eyes, and there he was, hanging professionally discreet and silent. The from a limb near me, his bright, glittering, children playing on the stairs were told to serious eyes wide open, charming me while make no noise. The gloomy day wore on making ready to drop on me. Although I and the patient slept and was not disturbed. saw death yawning for me, I was in a But that night, before they went to bed, nightmare, and couldn't move to save my they were allowed to go in and kiss their life. Then I felt, with a thrill of unuttermother good-night. This privilege had able horror, that he had begun to wrap been denied them lately, and their little himself about me in that last embrace. My hearts responded with joy at the invitation. limbs grew cold, and one little squeeze Mamma was better or she could not see made me scream out in agony. My God! them. The doctor had cured her. They Would no one come? Already that strong, and musky odor made me faint and sick. She was very pale, but smiling, and her Another coil half made, when I felt a rude shoek, the boa tightened his grip for an instant, then loosened it as his head was

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brickhats! They have caught a had catarrh Calerwauling at the moon! (See It! Caught a bad cat B) You may hear them from afar Roll it like a British R

In clamorous appealing to the aged tabby cat, In a futile and appealing to the deaf old tabby car Shricking, higher, higher, higher, Like a demon in a flue-While the little kilten cats-Infant cats-

Sing an emulous sweet ditty on their love for juicy That's But a rudimental spasm of the caners of the cats!

# HIS LITTLE LOVE.

A snowy January afternoon. Through the little windows of the warm waiting-room two travelers saw the snow heard the sweep of the wind among the and in a very few minntes Jerome followed. the picture is centered in two figures on leafless branches and against the window-

window, one arm resting on a little shelf, curtain was drawn back, and Marion stepand his eyes beat on the girlish face beside ped ont from behind. face one could look at with as much or with dark eyes were burning with flerce pride, a face of extreme loveliness, though con-We will send "The Cottage Hearth," him. He was not handsome, yet his was a

perfect as Apollo's own. The eyes and month were full of power, the former especially-wonderfully expressive-and, as he spoke now, full of easy, quizzical regard:

a lenient gnardian?"

kim in the eye. 'Not afraid? How strange

the smile around his mouth deepening.

"Do you generally inspire those whom yon meet with awe, Mr. Vann?" blessed with second sight, of course. Not entirely my own. But it is over-I shall only do we judge by the outward evidence

of the thoughts in a client's heart, but the inner workings of the vital organ is an open book to us. Your thoughts now-" He paused. "Well?" she asked impatiently.

"Are not flattering to me. You consider me an unmitigated bore, very cold and professional-not good-looking. You long for the eollege boys serenaded you and dedicated flowery sonnets to your beauty." The girl flushed and darted a quick, an-

gry glance at him from the dark eyes under the little tissue veil strapped across her

"You are pleased to be sarcastic," she said, with a sneer and a shrug; "but of amuses me infinitely more. I am not afraid of your satire-neither do I like you!" Jerome Vann raised his brows in un-

feigned surprise. She was so petite, so childish in appearance, despite her eighteen years, and the open animosity she expressed was so novel. It was all refreshing and he watched her amusedly as she went to a distant corner

plete exclusion of himself. All he could see beneath the book was a pair of extremely lovely redolips, and these like a willful child. Am I not glad by ac-Five minutes passed, ticked slowly off by Certainly! Am I not delighted at the posthe clock in the empty waiting-room, and a slbility of feeling independent, away from book, then one curious and brightly angry will come when Jerome Vann will wonder eye, which met his and disappeared like a that he ever laughed at me and my vaga-

flash. Jerome laughed. He knew that by that outburst of mirth he totally lost all the vantage ground gained with her, but he note to this detested guardian. could not help it. Still smiling he walked slowly to her

"Do not freeze me?" he said pathetically, holding out his hand; "we must be friends, you know." "Not at all!" she said coldly. "I am ab-

solutely sure that we shall never agree! Better begin as we shall surely end." "You dislike me?" "I have said so!" she answered, turning

the leaf. "And why? Because I have been unfortunate enough to have unwittingly offended

what name they call it in the North, but in Virginia we should call that unmannerly.' "If I have been so, Miss Romero, I sincerely beg your pardon," Jerome said, stiffly, and retired to the window to whistle the Exile of Erin," in the most distracting discord, till the train rolled in.

"You have laughed at me! I don't know

eyes almost closed.

top of it. He was a very handsome young well-meant advice. fellow, and the firelight playing on his head Day after day passed, each one an exact tense, earnest blue eyes look black.

"I have loved her from the beginning," lawyer in his stately home. he said, slowly. "Through all the past It was June. Sunny, soft weather months I have loved Marion silently; now reigned in the city. Roses bloomed every-I will tell her of it, with your permission, where, in florist's windows, in market carts, and learn my fate. Better ultimate rejectin the gardens of the wealthy-everywhere tion than this suspense."

seen in his face. "You love her truly, you maders and open carriages dashing along. "I do! Upon my honor!" Ned replied. pense; they were far worse-calm and hope-

That, surely, is not strange! Could a less. not lose his heart to her!"

aniet voice.

answered regretfully. Her guardian stood up, and his face was known and dearly loved. very pale.

it all!" "All!" the young fellow echoed, and quietly bitter expression, in marked con-

there was silence. "Marion is very proud," Jerome contintinued. "If she knew that she was not ab- cessful lawyer. Could they but have solutely independent of my bounty, I be- read that rich man's heart! And so, in the lieve she would not stay an hour longer supreme blindness of our egregions vanity, beneath this roof. But, poor child, she do we judge one another. need never know, at least, until after she

has been married." The deep, expressive voice ceased with a quaint design in water colors, in the shape regretful ring, and then he concluded more of a small screen.

cheerfully: "Go, and I wish you success in your woo-

Ned wrong his hand and left the room. For a while the fire glowed on noisily in the shore. the grate, the wind howled, and the quiet A gentleman of about thirty stood by the remained unbroken; then the heavy velvet curls lying on his forehead, his eyes closed

Her face was as pallid as a ghost's, her more interest than if the features were as and very angry; her lips were trembling vulsed with anguish. with excitement and resentment.

not be found.

"Great heavens!" she cried, with a passionate stamp. "What deceit! How often the expression of her eyes was strangely have I harled the fact in his face that I real and touching. The subject was an old Do you think I shall prove a tyrannical or was glad-infinitely glad that I owed him one, yet this little water-color sketch held nothing. He calmly heard me, knowing a quaint, original power of its own. that it was a beggar's delusion he was lis- Jerome looked at it, puzzled and fascisir!" the young lady called Marion answered, in a cold. business-like voice, looking eyes turned on the chair hc had lately occupied. "How he detests me, too," she said more. With wondering eyes he realized with emphasis. "I have never tried to win that it was a perfeet likeness of himself. and spent his money, thinking it was haste.

room for me to earn my bread!" She drew back the curtain and looked out. The stars were shining frostily, but door at the end of the passage. the wild March wind was making havoe of every stray leaf and fragment in its path.

The streets were deserted. It was an un-

earth. Marion, with a little shiver, turns away. "I must go!" she muttered; "not another night will I stay here a beggar on his bounty. Old Mrs. Chaplain, though she ls poor, will keep me for my mother's sake until I get something to do and ean pay her back." She pansed a second by Jerom e's the pale face her eyes shone with unhealthy what matter is it? If it ammses you, sir, it arm-chair and leaned her arm on the back luster. of it. "I wish-I wish he did not dislike me so," she whispered, and the tears tempered the laster of her eyes. "It was my abomiuable temper at first, and now he is

tired of me; would marry me to the first coxeomb that asks."

This mood only lasted a moment and all her old flerceness returned. "But what am I saying?" she said, dashher quivering lips. "Do I not hate this imagined bursting from his lips at this hapman? This superior being who treats me he watched steadily, scarcely aware of it. eident I learned the truth of my position? brown curl appeared above the rim of the his benevolent smile? I am, and the time ion; but I have found you!"

> ries." All her warm Sonthern nature aroused, she went to the desk and begau to write a

> "Sir," it dashed off, "ten minntes since learned my position in your house, and it is such an undesirable one I renounce it this night. You, who have disapproved of me so strongly, will no doubt be pleased to learn that I have broken from your relns and fled. Good-night and good-by to you, MARION.

P.S. I distinctly and emphatically refuse to marry Mr. Buffington." An hour later she was on the street, the

wind blowing her cloak and twisting her veil till it looked like a signal of distress. There was nothing of the herolne about her as she ltnrried along, keeping on the darkest side of the street, her head lowered and tears dropping thick and fast upon her cloak.

Poor Marion! The first touch of the and blustering.

tween his lips, his hands clasped idly, his strangely old and sad, for Marion's whereabouts still remained a mystery.

He was listening to a story which inter- | He loved her far more than he ever realized. He longed to see that spirited, mag-A younger man was sitting by the fire, a netic face again and to hear the pert, merry cane in his hand, and his chin resting on the voice which had made such drollery of his

turned his hair to gold, and made the in-repetition of the preceding one, and all very weary, sickening blanks to the rich

the fragrant bunches of different haed "Ned Buffington, you love my ward?" flowers waved in the breeze. Jerome asked, calmly, and no evidence that | Jerome was standing at his library win his heart was beating like a boy's could be dow, looking out on the throng of prome-His eyes were no longer filled with sus-

man, seeing her constantly, as I have done, le had left nothing untried to discover Marion's whereabouts, and it had all been "You know of course that she was left a worse than useless. He had been beating fortune?" Jerome asked again in the same his heart out with pain, in alternate hope and failure, in passionate longing, and now "I have heard so. Perhaps, indeed, it is all was over. Without any renewed vigor her and have an abundance for both," Ned but vainly, to take up the thread of exist-

ence as though Marion had never been He took up his hat and cane and went "It is no longer to be regretted. Marion ont. His steps led him to Broadway. The has nothing! In the recent failure she lost thoroughfare was crowded and he walked slowly along, his moody face, with its

Many saw and envied the rich and suc-

He paused to look at a picture which attracted a number of people. It was a

wrecked ship appearing among the angry

erful chest in which the heart would never beat again. The other, a young girl with

holding on the little black hood she wore,

He went into the store and bought it, at

inquiring at the door for the artist who resided there, he was told to knock at the He did so, but, receiving no answer, he opened the door and found himself ln a

usually bitter night of that boisterous Another room adjoined it. Jerome advanced month, a night when humanity keeps its hesitatingly, and stood on the threshold head, snail-like, indoors, when the crackle looking in, as though his hungry eyes would days like this are unheard of, and where of a bright fire is the sweetest sound on never be tired looking at the picture he Marion, in a plain black dress, was sit-

ting at an easel, the brush lying idle on her lap, and her eyes turned languldly toward the open window, through which the sunbeams were straying. Her figure looked very slight, and out of

ish, unresisting hand in his. What could he say? In what words express the suffering of the past sad and weary months? She was before him now, and buried herself in a novel, to the coming away the tears and trying to coutrol and the wild, impassioned torrent he had

When he spoke at last, the words were commonplace enough, but they covered the

"I never thought to see you again, Mar-"And you have really remembered me so long?" she asked, with a flash of something like the old deflance.

Marion flushed and turned away; but she could not deny it. The proof was there. Jerome drew her to his falthful heart, which had suffered many a throb for his little love, and kissed her with solemn, heartfelt carnestuess.

orever. A week later they were married in Mrs. Chaplain's little front room, and after a Canadian tour, Marion settled in the old home in a new character.

thought it was generally admitted that his difficulties .- Macdonald.

The Song of The Gossip.

one old mald, And another old maid, And another old maid-that's three-And they were gosslplug. I'm afraid, As they sat sipping their tea.

They talked of this, And they talked of that; In the usual gossiping way Until every one was as black as your hat, And the only white ones were they.

One old maid, And other old maid, For the third had gone into the street-Who talked in a way of the third old mald Which would never do to repeat:

And now but one Dame sat ulone, For the others were both away, "I have never met," she said, with a groan, "Such scandalous talkers as they."

"Alas! and alack! We're all of a pack! For no matter how we talk, Or what folks say to our face or back, Is sure to breed gossip and talk." -Harper's Tomy People.

## A DISASTROUS SPECULATION.

Blaine! Jim Blaine! Jimblaine! Jim- of the last. What say yon, boys?"

the sounds proceeded. tonishment at the sudden outburst in favor and joyous hearts. of Mr. Blaine.

crazy with their screeching."

Newburyport, Mass., which was lying at told, her fervent invocation, "God bless the wharf, revealed the astonishing fact the boys!" would have richly repaid them that the steward's room, a small apartment | could they have heard it .- Youth's Exabout the size of a good-sized dry goods uniner. box, was occupied by some twenty-five Brazilian parrots, which, as the Ilrst mate opened the door to show the visitors, all commenced to yell for Blaine as vigorously as had their fellow who managed to escape Carolina Medical Association at a late and announce his political sentiments from a meeting, which concludes as follows: safe perch on the foretopgallant-yard. The noise quickly became so frightful that the sound sleep before midnight are of more

way on deck. "You see," he said, in explanation of the presence of the birds and their manimous before going to bed. Cold food only support of the defeated candidate: "You should be taken for supper. see, the old man, that's Capt. Menken, got that if he'd get a couple of dozen bright bed. young parrots and teach 'em to yell for Blaine he could sell 'em for fifteen or twenty dollars apiece to clubs that was going down to the inanguration next be kept open, except in the night time. March. Well, the old man he was for Blaine first, last and all the time, and he every day from the third of November, in the stomach is checked, and a free and when we sailed, till last Tnesday, when we uninterrupted circulation of the blood is took a pilot off Cape Henlopen, a teaching 'em to seream for Blaine. Well, sir, when he found out that Cleveland had won and Blaine was beat, he was just the maddest man I ever saw, and he left for New York with blood in his eye the very next mornin' after he got the wharf, to look for the chap that advised him to go into the speenlation, four; and we would indorse the welland I havn't heard from him since." And the first mate bit a fresh quid off his plug of "molasses twist," and bade the reporter good afternoon, the escaped parrot breaking out again with a fresh series of earsplitting hurrals for "Jim Blaine, of Maine."-Ex.

FRIDAY. ean history.

of discovery. Friday, ten weeks after, he discovered America.

Friday, Columbus sailed on his voyage

discovery of North America. Friday, St. Augustine, the oldest town n the United States was founded. Friday, the Mayflower with the Pilgrims | Scientific Journal.

arrived at Plymouth; and on Friday they signed that august compact, the forerunner of the present Constitution. Friday, Washington was born. Friday, Bunker Hill was seized and little at church Sunday evenings."

fortified.

Friday, the surrender of Saratoga was wife has to stay at home to take care of made. Friday, Cornwallis surrendered at York- on her, I stay to keep her company." town; and on Friday the motion was made iu Congress that the United Colonies were, servants?" and of right ought to be, free and independent. Americans surely ought not to be

afraid of Friday .- Kate Sanborn. Horace Greeley-hc used to tell the story would taste as good as mother's used to." himself-once sent a claim to a Western "Well, my dear, you run out and bring in a attorney for collection, the attorney to pailful of water and a hodful of coal and keep half the amount for his fee. After a an armful of wood, just as you used to for time, Mr. Greeley received the following your mother, and maybe you will like my note from the lawyer: "Dear Sir,-I have pies as well." He concluded the pies would succeeded in collecting my half of that do just as they were. claim. 'The balance is hopeless."

moods, of the lovliest, most unselfish de- aire. "Yes," replied the youth, sadly. "I'm Mand-"Oh, I think that Mr. Textual is votion. How hard is the doing of the the only helr he has left." splendid minister!" Mary-Why, I thought in the face of a thousand nulovely

world, in which she stood alone. was cold "Oh, I never listen to what he says. I The orange tree at Versailles, known as

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### HAVING SOME FUN.

"Now, boys, I can tell you how we can have some fun," said Charlie to his companions who had assembled one bright moonlight evening for sledding, snow-balling and fun generally.

"What is it?" asked several at once. "You shall see," replied Charlie. "Who's got a saw?"

"I have. So have I," replied three of

the boys. "Get them; and you and Fred and Nathan each get an axe, and I will get a shovel.

Let's be back in fifteen minutes." The boys separated to go on their several errands, each wondering of what use saws, axes and shavels could be in the play. But Charlie was a favorite with all, and they fully believed in his promises, and

were soon back again for the fun. "Now," said he, "Widow Brailley has gone to sit up all night with a sick child. A man hauled her some wood to-day, and I heard her tell him that nuless she could get some one to saw it to-night she would have nothing to make the fire with in the morning. Now, boys, it will be just as easy for "Hurrah for Blaine! Hurrah for Blaine! Ins to saw, split and pile up her wood as to Harrah for Blaine! Blaine! Jim Blaine! make a snow-man on her doorstep, and the

blaine Jimblaine! Hurrah for Jimblaine!" One or two of the boys objected and These enthusiastic Republican sentiments | could not see the fun, but the majority were launched upon the frosty air of Phila- went for it with the inward satisfaction delphia, in the vicinity of Queen street and joy that always results from well doing. wharf, with such startling effect that pass- It did not take long for seven smart, ers-by within a block stopped and looked healthy boys to saw, split and pile up that around in a vain attempt to discover whence load of wood, and to shovel a good path from door-step to wood-pile. They felt "Begorrah! what in the divil's name is great pleasure and satisfaction over their that?" spattered a sturdy Irishman to a fun, and then all went to a neighboring brother stevedore, as he recovered from earpenter's shop, where shavings could be the effects of a monthful of tobacco smoke had for carrying away, and each brought that he had swallowed in a moment of as- an armful; then they went home with light

The next morning when the poor, weary "Sure, it's one of thim bloody Republican widow returned from watching at the sick poll-parrots over on the brig yonder; she's bed, and saw what had been done she was full of them and the captain's near drove astonished, and the tears of gratitude ran down her cheeks. She wondered who had A visit to the brig "Ezra J. Menken," of done the kindly deed, and when afterward

### THE TREATMENT OF INSOMNIA.

Dr. Thomas Legare of Charleston read a paper on this subject before the South

officer slammed the door shut and led the benefit to the budy than double the number of hours in the day. Second. Eat little, and always some hours

First, Retire early to bed. Two hours'

Third, The cares and burdens of the a letter when he was lyin' at Rio, late in mind must be put aside; none should be October, from a chap in New York, sayin' carried with us. Never read or study in Fourth, The bed-chamber should contain

pure, sound air, and be roomy and high, if possible, and the windows should alway Fifth, When in bed endeavor to lie horizontally, with the head slightly raised. If thought he'd be elected, cock sire, so he there is any forced or constrained posture, gets the birds and spends an hour or so making the body form an angle, circulation

> Sixth, It is improper to have a light burning in the bed chamber during the night. Our senses should not be acted upon by external impressions.

Lastly, Endeavor to sleep not less than six, nor more than eight hours in twenty-

known motto-

### "Early to bed, and early to rise, Will make a man healthy, wealthy and wlse.'

A PAPER FLOOR. The first paper floor ever laid has just been completed in the new rink at Indianapolis, Indiana. This floor is made by pasting and pressing straw boards together Friday, long regarded as a day of ill under a powerful hydraulic press, in the omen, has been an eventful one in Ameri- same way as the disks of the paper carwheels are made. When these blocks are perfectly seasoned and dried, they are sawed into flooring boards and laid with the edge of the paper forming the surface of the Boor. This surface is sand-papered Friday, Henry III. of England gave John until it is as smooth as one vast sheet of Cabot his commission, which led to the ice, and the adhesive quality of the paper prevents any slipping of the roller upon the floor. The floor is without joints, perfectly smooth and comparatively noiseless .-

> ALLOWED NO PRIVILEGES .- "Mr. Doolittle," said the Rev. Cyrus P--- on a pastoral visit, "I don't see you and Mrs. Doo-

the children, and as it comes rather hard "Why, how is that? don't you keep any "Oh, yes, we keep two; but they don't

allow us any privileges."

"Well, no," replied Mr. Doolittle. "My

"Wife, I wish you could make pies that

"Your father is entirely bald now, isn't How easy is the thought, in certain he?" said a man to the son of a million-I have learned more of experimental re-

ligion since my little boy died than in all my life before.-Bushnell. A man's greatest ornament is his work,

Advertisements and detectives were both fully that I could sit and feast my eyes on Carlisle, wife of Charles III., King of and he always consults his dignity by doing it .- Carlyle.

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JAMES J. CASEY. JAMES J. CASEY.

Jerome sat by the library fire, a cigar be- of no avail, and Jerome Vann's face grew him for hours."—Boston Transcript.

the only thing to be regretted, for I love he was still in professional duties, trying, Jim Blaine, of Maine! Hnrrah for Jim surprise of the first will be better than that

trast to those around him.

The picture showed the sea on a stormy day, with the floating spars and masts of a waves in the distance. All the coloring of One, the dead body of a drowned sailer,

Her dress denoted that she was a fisher A prettier picture of enraged pride could lass, and as she bent over the body of her lover, one hand over his heart, the other

friendly, and to think that for we past, the same time obtaining the artist's address, or perhaps months, I have eaten his bread and followed the directions with feverish The house was a small one, in a street not stay. In the wide world there is surely which the word "genteel" describes. On

shabby though clean unoccupied room.

She turned her head and saw him standing in the doorway. Without a start or a sound, or any change of feature except the tightening of her lips, she rose to her feet. Jerome came forward and took the fever-

py moment had completely deserted him.

The expression which came into his eyes answered her, and he took the picture from its wrappings. "This led me to you," he said, with impressive tenderness, "and it also told me that you remembered mc so long."

Thus peace was declared between them

sermons were very dull and dry." Maud-

don't care anything about that, you know, the Great Constable, is nearly 500 years The weeks passed by on leaden feet. But he handles his handkerchief so grace-old. It was planted in 1422 by Eleanor of

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16. 1885.

A great many new names have been added to our list in the past two months, and to still further increase our list we make the following offer: one year, free, to any person (or to any address liney may desire) who shall send us the names of three new subscribers, with \$5.25, before March 1st. With very little effort you can aid us, and secure your local paper free for one year, or have it senl some friend. Will you not send us the names?

It is reported that President Arthur will give a reception to Mr. Cleveland next month, if agreeable to the president-elect.

A BULL FIGHT, with Mexican matadors, has been planned for the entertainment of visitors at New Orleans, but Gov. McEnery has had the good judgment to put a stop to for 20 nights for singing. We couldn't for a few days, visiting friends. the scheme.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, whose fame her half century of law-suits against the the dnmmy in front of a clothing store and after at ten minutes before seven. as a litigant has become national through property, died at New Orleans last Satur-

The late Gov. Coburn of Maine, who was never married, and was the richest mau in the state, made public bequests amounting to a million dollars, Colby University receiving \$200,000, and various Baptist societies coming in for generous sums.

GEN. BUTLER has sned the Boston Herald for \$25,000 damages for publishing an article over a year ago reflecting upon his conduct during the war. The general's anger rises slowly, and he apparently wants to make good his expenditures in the presidential campaign.

Californians are opening their eyes in amazement and expressing not a little dissatisfaction at a decision of a San Francisco judge admitting an American-born Chinese girl to the public schools of that city. No other decision would have been in accord with justice, the 14th amendment, or a state law providing common facilities iu the public schools, but race prejudices are too strong in that latitude to look at matters concerning the Chinese with judicial clearness or fairness.

The third annual meeting of the citizens law and order league of the United States, of which ex-Gov. John D. Long is president, is to be held in New York February 22 and 23. The league asks clergymeu to address their congregations on the 22d upon the subject of a better enforcement of the liquor traffic restrictions, and to unite in prayer with their people that the curse of drunkenness may be removed from the land. It is proposed to make Washington's birthday a law and order day throughout the Union.

shape to grind out business. Senator Ses- |. a place on the agricultural committee, and state. Representative Warren of Hampden will help look after the public charitable institutions.

the votes east if the 1336 votes polled for were fearfully cut before being separated, her had been counted. She also wants the and had to be taken to a hospital. electoral vote of Indiana given to her, because "after the electoral college of that state had cast its vote for the aforesaid perience as a tricyclist has evidently taught her to "tri, tri again."

with cancer of the tongue has caused no peared to him until he promised to issue with cancer of the tongue has caused no little auxiety among his friends. It seems the pardon. It was his last official act, and drank a drop since, claims to have gained many of the cases which were before the that when at Long Branch last summer the he sent \$50 with the pardon. trouble became serious, and in September a swelling at the back of the tongue had in- the temperance apostle, an inducement to physicians ordered him to smoke only the ing fund, and he will be invited to the min- Rev. Mr. Hunter was chosen clerk, and cigar daily, and then quit altogether. Sin- 18,000 people having signed the pledge in Mrs. J. B. Shaw, assistant superintendents; gularly enough, he has experienced no ill eight weeks. effects from this sudden breaking off of an old habit, and has improved greatly.

the general's death, the swords, commis-practically settles the matter in this case. sions, gifts and articles of historical value should be presented to the government at This will give the general an additional income of \$13,000 per annum.

Capt. Charles W. Folger, only sou of the late secretary of the treasury, died of consumption at Geneva, N. Y., last Sunday morning, at the age of 40 years.

the recent earthquake, without a single house being demolished.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

felines on the back fence.

A picture of the editor of the Peabody "Flonr is going up," remarks an ex-

the rise. Why is the average coal dealer like a cat watching for a monse? Because he is lying in weight.

It's an awful mean man who keeps the two-cent stamp enclosed him for reply, and comfortable to-day. answers on a postal card.

Did the man who was "rooted to the spot" ever succeed in becoming "firmly planted" in that position?

'Clara Louise Kellogg gets \$600 per night be hired to sing for \$6000 a night-We value our life too highly.

The man who took a \$20 overcoat from city of New Orleans to recover her father's left a \$2 one in its place, was a firm believer in free trade.

You may talk about the "strength of mind over matter," but there are few hoys on the Ware River road on Monday. minds that ean successfully compete with boarding-house butter.

A correspondent signing herself "Aggie," sends us a poem entitled "What fun to go a-sleighing!" Yes; but you're had precions three new names, at the head of the first little fun in that line this season. Aggie, column on this page.

If water had a taste of sin How it would discount rum and gin. Government Heyald.

If water had the taste of rye,
It might be used to "wet the eye."

—Richmond Baton.

If water had the taste of sherry,
How frequently we should get merry.
— Milton News.

If water had the taste of beer, How often the boys would feel quite "queer

YE ANCIENT SUBSCRIBER. Good morning Mr. Editor: I've called on you to-day, To commence the new year fair and square

And for my paper pay. "Your paper is a good one, It's just the thing we used; It gives us all the local news, What we like most to read.

"But your price is rather high, sir One seventy-five a year; Why it lsn't made a dollar'n' a half Seems just a little queer.

"Couldn't you let me have it for that, sir? Seein' that I am one Who's taken your paper steady, Ever since 'twas first begu-

The editor had listened unruffled, But at this he could stand no more; !!\*\*! + + ! ? \* \* ; \* † !! 7. ? !!! The funeral takes place to-morrow At fifteen minutes past four.

ers report that the length of railroad in this enclosed \$1.75 for that indispensable necesstate is 1973 miles, an increase of 20 miles Tue committees of the Massachusetts during 1884. Eighty-two per cent of the Legislature were announced on Monday, whole mileage is laid in steel. The net inand the legislative machinery is now in come of the roads last year was \$11,048,000 -an increase of \$148,000. The freight mittee on towns, and is also on the com- passengers earried was 66,517,000. The mittee on agriculture and roads and number of persons killed and injured was bridges. Senator Walker of Hampshire is 457, of this number 181 being fatal. The chairman of the insurance committee. commissioners say that it would nost \$100,-Representative Tucker of Monson is given | 000,000 to abolish all grade crossings in the

Kentucky comes to the front with a mode of duelling which is not likely to become popular. The conductor and brakeman of BELVA LOCKWOOD, the presidential can- a freight train got into a dispute about a didate of the equal rights party in the late woman and agreed to fight it out on the top campaign, has petitioned the United States of the train, which was running at a high Senate to count the votes cast for her in rate of speed. They accordingly climbed several states, and to throw out the vote to the top of a car, drew their bowie knives, of New York, because Cleveland would and slashed away at each other while the not have been awarded a majority of all rest of the train hands looked on. They

Jack Crawford of Indiana, who was sent to state prison 16 years ago for a murder committed, has been pardoned by Gov. Grover Cleveland it changed its mind, as it Porter of that state, and his reasons for so had a legal right to, and did cast its united doing are the slimmest that have been given have been visited by a vision of Crawford, with "the most beseeching and reproachful ment. look imaginable upon his face," which ap-

Pittsburg, Pa., offers Francis Murphy, creased so that the general spoke and locate there for good. Prominent men of swallowed with difficulty. The extraction the place have subscribed sums ranging of a troublesome tooth gave relief, and the from \$100 to \$1000 toward raising a workfirst half of a cigar three times a day. For stry of a church to be known as the S. W. Lawrence treasurer; O. P. Allen, a week the General voluntarily cut down "church of gospel temperance." Mr. Murhis usual 12 or 15 eigars to half of one phy has done good work in the city, over

The Bell Telephone Company is in luck again. They have been granted a prelim-WM. H. VANDERBILT did a noble and gen- juary injunction against the Penusylvania erous act last Saturday, in presenting to Overland company, restraining the latter of interest manfested. At the Baptist Mrs. Grant the debt and judgment of from using a transmitter and receiver in \$150,000 which he held against Gen. Grant, the manufacture of telephones, claimed to for money loaned him last May; also the be an infringement on a patent owned by mortgage upon his real estate, furniture the Bell people. The injunction is only at the Congregational church on Mouday, and ornaments, with the condition that, at temporary, but it is understood this decision | Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Detroit Post sends this parting shot Washington for preservation. Mrs. Grant, after ex-Gov. Begole of Michigan: "He day, the officers chosen were: President, however, declined the munificent offer. It was an unique and peculiar figure in the James B. Shaw of Palmer; vice president seems probable that the nation will at last history of Michigan; and we shall not look L. E. Moore of Palmer; directors—J. B. do something for Geu. Grant, a bill anthor- upon his like again, as long as the people Shaw, A. H. Willis of Boston, J. N. Lacey, izing the president to place him on the retired list, with full pay, having passed the With all his faults, he had the rare virtues E. Fairbanks of Warren, L. E. Moore, J. F. Senate Wednesday, and it will undoubtedly of consistency and reliability; he never go through the House without trouble. neglected an opportunity to blunder, and Chas. B. Fisk. never failed in the attempt."

iust., the object of which is to take the are still many names which should appear first step toward raising an Irish-American there which do not. If each subscriber parliamentary fund which will yield \$100,- would only exert himself, we are sure he The Spanish village of Granada was not men of fortune, and cannot afford the the country weeklies of the state, and we and the service of their country.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Another iot of those blocks of blank paper now A Thomas concert (not Theodore) two ready at this office. Just the thing for school children. Only 5 cents.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS .- We shall on Mon day next put on saie about 100 pairs embroidered iadles to secure them at once. The unheard-of low We will send a copy of the Palmen Journal for change. The yeast in it doubtless caused prices for our linen goods that we advertised last week have brought us many customers. Ptease come at once and secure these great bargains at our new store under the Nassowanno House.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

C. A. Brown is considered a little more

The employes at the express office are suffering from mmmps. Rev. Mr. Hunter will preach at Thorn-

dike next Sunday afternoon. Enos Calkins and wife are at New Haver

The reading circle meets this evening the parsonage on Pleasant street. The singing school will commence

A. S. Whitcomb is moving into the hons recently occupied by Dr. Downing. The pay car gladdened the hearts of the

The regularly monthly union temperance Sunday evening. Read our offer to any one sending us

runners are out to-day. Mrs. James Williams of Chatham, N. Y .. is in town for a few weeks' visit with her

mother, Mrs. S. Edgerton of Park street. The New London Northern road sells excursion tickets to the grand winter carnival at Montreal for \$10, good for the round

trip. A different view of the depot fence question will be found in another column. We would like to hear from still others on the

church will hold their next social at the think it was correct. house of Mrs. J. B. Shaw on South Main street next Friday evening.

The report of the treasurer of benevolences of the Congregational church for the ness was much smaller, the total number of past year shows an increase of nearly \$100 cases of drunkenness, assault and disturbover the previous twelve months.

shade, but we cannot say that we admire the looks of the buildings from Main street. In renewing his subscription for another

do without the JOURNAL. Therefore flud social at their church parlors Wednesday evening, when W. W. Leach gave the third

sions of Hampdeu is chairman of the comage from the roof of the Converse House morning that the company would not ap-Those conductors which carry the draindown upon the sidewalk are making it danmany uncomplimentary things are said about

the owners of the block. ers last Saturday. He became frightened As he did so the heavy wind blew the wagon over upon him, hurting him so badly

that he had to be killed. Rev. A. M. Higgins, formerly of this place, who has been pastor of the Christian Union church in New Bedford for ten years, advises his society to get a new minister, as he thinks he has accomplished all

the good he can for them. ballot for your petitioner." Belva's exdoubt ensure the success of this entertain- P. P. Potter, George Mooers, J. B. Shaw

on the first day of the month and has not son we present our readers with this suma pound a day in weight. We do not claim district court in this place for the year 1884 to be a "Judge" in such matters, and so do Violations of liquor law, not know whether it is a remarkable record or not.

The annual meeting of the Congregational society was held Tuesday evening. treasurer of benevolences; also superintendent of Suuday school; A. E. Park aud Myron Lawrence, secretary and treasurer; G. F. Brown, librarian.

The evening meetings this week at the Cougregational and Baptist churches have been very largely attended, and a great deal church meetings will be held on Mouday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. Meetings will also be held

At the annual meeting of the stockhold-Holbrook, Chas. B. Fisk of Palmer; clerk,

Our subscription list has shown a marked A meeting is called at Cincinnati the 24th increase in the past few weeks, but there ean be seen on the floor. The band was in

had only waited.

From the report of the agricultural so Press appears on its eighth page this week. corsets, well worth 75 cents; our price will be ciety, issued from the Journal job depart-39 cents. They won't jast long, and it will pay ment this week, we find that the expenses of the society the past year were \$1656.77, of which \$982.80 was paid in premiums at the cattle show last September, or nearly \$155 more than they paid last year. The reports of the committees are made much more complete than formerly, showing an of dannary 2d the tirade about the depot increasing interest in the affairs of the so- fence and adjoining property, we are thorciety. The assets of the society, above all debts, amount to \$4852.

L. L. Merrick post, G. A. R., on Wednesday represent the case-or perhaps he got evening: Charles Upham, commander; E. canght on the fence. One thing, too, we A. Kirk, senior vice commander; Dr. Wm. are sure of, the language contained in the Holbrook, surgeon; C. W. Cross, officer of article does not express the best sentiment the day; G. O. Henry, quartermaster; J. H. of the people of this town. Is it not about Smith, adjutant; Rev. E. A. Perry, chap-time that men stopped growling and threatlain; C. P. Stone, sergeant-major; Carlos ening on the street corners, and women Needham, officer of the guard; E. L. Davis, their foolish talk in public places? No quartermaster-sergeant. Delegates were sane person will deny the right of the railchosen to attend the department conven- road company to build a fence along its tion at Boston the 29th and 30th of this tracks; no person with any judgment but

Our columns are always open for communnications on any subject of interest, and we meeting has been postponed from next would be glad to have our readers give their opinions on such matters at any time. The name of the writer will not be published unless desired, but we must have it to protect ourselves, as by publishing a communieation we by no means endorse it. It is More snow. Though not enough to published to let our readers know what make the sleighing first-class, a good many other people think on the subject, as of course every person has an opinion of his own, and very naturally all people do not think alike.

A fellow with a subscription paper was ment satisfactory to all. around town yesterday soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of "giving a snrprise to his father-in-law." He claimed to live in Thorndike, then that his father inlaw lived there, and finally claimed a residence in half a dozen different places. His is a swindling game of the thinnest kind, and whoever gave him anything must have been very foolish indeed. One name on his The young people of the Congregational list read "damn fool, 25 cents," and we

We give this week a summary of the district court business for the past year. During 1883, while we had no license, the busiing the peace, the two latter almost always The new blocks of Clark & Hastings and arising from the use of liquor, being 26 less Fosket & Holbrook have been painted a neat than last year, while other cases, which were caused either directly or indirectly from the use of intoxicants, were also much less in number. Many of the offenders this year were young fellows under 21 year, a subscriber writes: "My wife cannot years of age. Here is a point for our citi- ing. zens to think over.

The Stafford-Foster troupe, which was advertised to play "The Merchant of lors Thursday evening. The Universalists had a very pleasant Venice" at Wales Hall last Saturday evening, did not put in an appearance. The manager telephoned on Friday night to young, and still there's more to follow. talk in the series of short lectures, his sub- know how many tickets had been sold, and finding that few seats had been taken, telegraphed to G. L. Hitchcock Saturday pear. A bill at this office for work done, gerous walking there for passers by, and as well as several other bills, were left unsettled. The manager did not act in a fair manner in the matter, but did his business in an underhanded sort of a way which loes not speak well for the troupe.

The eorporators of the Palmer Savings ternoon and made choice of the following | well. officers: President, Charles L. Gardner of Palmer; vice presidents, Enos Calkins of Palmer, P. P. Potter of Wilbraham, Lyman Dimock of Palmer; trustees, Ira G. Potter of Wilbraham, R. L. Goddard and James B. Shaw of Palmer, George Mooers of Thorndike, Chas. B. Fisk, J. S. Holden, H. G. Loomis, O. P. Allen and Stillman The young people of the Universalist Ellis of Palmer, George C. Buell of Three society are to give an oyster supper and Rivers, O. B. Smith of Bondsville; secresocial dance next Friday evening. The tary, S. S. Taft of Palmer; treasurer, L. E. reputation of this society for furnishing Moore; auditors, Chas. B. Fisk and S. S. and C. L. Gardner.

One man in town who says he swore off Through the kindness of Judge Robin-

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	Search warrants for liquors,	, -		-
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- 1	Committed as tramps, -	-	-	
	Committed as vagrants,	-	•	
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d	Burning,		-	•
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d	Disturbing the peace, -	-	-	
.	Adultery,	•	-	-
;	Cruelty to animals, -	•	٠	-
;	Taking team,	-	-	-
- 1	Vlolating town by-laws,	-	-	• .
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e	Law of the road, -	-	•	-
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d	Wulking on railroad track,		•	-
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	Total number of eases,	-		- :

The amount of fees in civil cases paid into the county trensury was \$120.15, and the Springfield officiating. ers of the Palmer National Bank on Tues-fines and costs in criminal cases amounted

The riuk has been well patronized the was heartily encored. past week, and is an assured success. Many The Willing Workers held their annual now attend who did not while compelled meeting Wednesday evening with Della Dec. to skate on the small floor of Wales Hall, Hall, and elected the following officers for while large numbers, among them many of the eusuing year: President, Edith Hall; our best people, are learning the art of vice president, Mrs. S. P. Mills: secretary mastering the little rollers, and at a skating and treasurer, Della Hall. session nearly all ages from six to sixty

pleasure the types impart is tame indeed compared with the breezy exhiliration high the governor's oratory inspires.—

Montpelier (Vt.) Watchman.

The city is not over 100, and intimates about, relieved the suspense of the astonishment of the city is not over 100, and intimates about, relieved the suspense of the astonishment of the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening, but fifteen cents will be charged in the evening that a fundamental content in the evening of the astonishment of the evening of the astonishment of the evening of the astonishment of the evening of the a larger appropriation for the local militia. remarks as soon as he heard his line ply to those who furnish their own skates, eral weeks, and was lying in bed at the social etiquette prescribed in such eases A brakeman on a freight train between

posed it to be, however, and he would now this should not be so, but it is the rule of the casket was borne to his bedside that he ding should be celebrated. As if by magic, give a good share of his week's pay if he all rinks, as the wear of the skating surmight look for the last time upon the face tables were set, viands were produced, and face is the same. The wear of the skates of her who had been his nifectionate wife the host and hostess did the hospitalities of is not great, and persons who buy a pair do for more than sixty years. The scene was the occasion with extreme grace and heartiso for the privilege of having the same most affecting. Mr. Wright is in his eighty-ness of welcome. At the proper juncture pair each time, as they can then get ac- second year, and will probably survive but Merrill D. Blodgett, the brother-in-law of customed to them, and do not have a differ- a short time. ent running pair each time they skate.

THAT DEPOT FENCE. - ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE.

oughly convinced that the writer of the article referred to either was not posted or The following officers were installed by else was possessed with a desire to miswill say that the building of the fence in question was a wise precantionary measure, lessening the liability of accident to the traveling public. The people also have rights which railroads are bound to respect, and if in their judgment they are of the opinion they have not been fairly dealt with by the railroad company, there is a proper way for them to secure their rights. That way is not by calling hard names or applying opprobrious epithets. Let some of the representative men of this town, men of good sound judgment and common sense come forward and take hold of this ques- day afternoon. tion, and we will soon arrive at an adjust-

BELCHERTOWN. The Grand Army post now have sociables very two weeks, with a musical and liter-

ary entertainment. W. B. Grover has removed to llunting ton, and has resigned the office of town clerk. Justice R. W. Lyman has been ap- milk question. Next Monday evening the pointed to fill the office for the remainder club meets with James Richards, the quesof the term.

WALES.

The Norfolk Jubilee Singers sing this evening in Shaw Hall. The skating rink at Royce's Hall makes lots of sports for the boys and girls.

Switzer Bros. have closed their meat market here but still continue in Monson. The Wales Savings Bank declared a 21 per cent semi-annual dividend at their last meeting, making 434 per cent for the year.

WEST WARREN.

an oyster supper and sociable in their par-

Evening schools are held three nights in

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. J. P. Eastman and daughter have field for a few days on account of the seri-

ous illness of his sister. portion of the kiln sheds at Alexander's Allis House at 12.30. The afternoon was brick yard, causing a loss of about \$600. Master Herbert King has two Brahm chickens, five months old, which weigh 1412 most of his time to the apple. Taken al-

HAMPDEN. More horses died in town last year than in any previous year.

The Co. has been rubbed out on the sign of C. I. Burleigh & Co. There have been several weddings of late and one of the newly-married couples is spending the winter in the snnny south.

Frank S. Smith, a former manufacturer, and more recently a farmer, has given up his lease of the Beebe farm, and it is rumored that he is going west in company with other parties to start a Wing mill, or to say which.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The outlook for the ice crop thus far is ery poor, none having been cut yet. C. H. Thayer, formerly with W. E. Stone & Co., has accepted a position with E. B. Gates & Co.

Beacon Star division, S. of T., quietly observed their second anniversary Tuesday evening, with a feast of good things, both for the mind and body. The following are the officers chosen for the following quarter: W. P., Fannie Stebbins; W. A. A. L. Bell; F. S., Alice E. Spicer; Treas., J. A. Parker; R. S., F. E. Rice; A. R. S., Nellie Perkins; Con., H. W. Cutler; A. Con., Annie Bruce; Chap., Fred Pease; I. S., Emma Blades; O. S., E. W. Wall; P. W. P., E. H. Cutler.

EAST LONGMEADOW. An effort is being made to organize a time was had. singing school.

S. J. Billiugs is opening a quarry in the Center on land of R. A. Crane. The Catholics hold mass in the town hall 1884: every two weeks, a priest from West

Miss Hattie Gaylord, of Middletowu Uni-Miss Hattie Gaylord, of Middletowu University, gave a reading in the lyceum Tuesday evening, which was finely rendered and Juty

switched into. It was not the one he sup- as well as to those who do not. Some think time of the funeral, was raised up while rendered it proper that their rrystal wed-

THORNDIKE. An entertainment by the "Thorndike Young Comedians" is aunounced for to-

morrow evening. Mr. Editor :- After realing in your issue Dr. James Headley gives the next lecture in the Literary Club's course this evening. Subject: "The Snuny Side of Life."

months has been unable to attend to business by season of sickness, has not yet fully recovered. His early restoration to health is earnestly wished for by his many friends. With the resumption of business in Mill

No. 1, the business outlook is materially improved, and to many employes their W. M. Haynes, a Three Rivers boy, won "winter of discontent" has aheady passed, the first prize in the potato-race at a Ma-Some of the rooms still run until 10 p. m., sonic entertainment at the skating rink at in order to keep up with the demands from Chicopee on Monday evening. the other rooms.

while skating, and received a severe blow onies on the back of the head, which is supposed

WILBRAHAM. Quadrangle will meet with Mrs. Clara Markham to-morrow afternoon.

The Willing Workers met with Mis Mary Howard at the parsonage on Wednes-

The young people of the Congregational society are rehearsing a drama which they will present in a short time.

Dr. Warren and family, who have been spending the holidays in town, returned to their home in Cambridge this week.

The farmers' club met with H. A. Bu bank on Monday evening and discussed the tion being "Can we afford to pay farm laborers the prices demanded?" THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

About 100 were present at the farmers institute held on Wednesday. C. L. Hartshorn of Worcester, a member of the state board of agriculture, read a paper on "llow to restore the fertility of grass hmds." He recommended using ground bone and ashes: the draining of wet land, but not too deeply; the sod should be plowed over once in five years, manured and reseded; in some eases green rye should be plowed under aml Will Shean, who has been very sick with corn planted. He was questioned a good rheumatism of the heart, is fast improvileal after his essay, and much information gained by the farmers. D. M. Haven of The Lombard street Methodists held Wilbraham gave his experience in mixing soils of opposite natures; by putting 200 loads of muck on an acre of barren ground he had raised 200 bushels of ears of corn, the week with about 125 pupils old and and 200 loads of sand on an acre of muck had produced two heavy crops of grass in one season. C. L. Buell of Ludlow thought the best way to renovate grass lands was to plow and plant corn on the sod, with ferbeen visiting at Worcester for a few days. tilizers in the hill the first year; the second George Hitchcock is home from Brook- year manner and plant to potatoes, and after the potatoes were dug to sow grass seed, with a quarter of a pound of turnip seed per acre. Dinner was served at the devoted to a lecture on fruits by J. W.

MONSON.

D. W. Ellis is absent on a trip to Florida and Texas. The M. E. society have decided to pur-

chase a new organ soon, and have an Estey on East Hill of Mrs. M. L. Roper. The gave an exhibition at the rink last evening. consideration was about \$1100.

Prof. Cunnock reads in Central Hall this evening, the proceeds to be added to the organ fund of the M. E. church. Rev. Albert Hammatt expects to occupy

woolen mill, our informant is nuprepared his pulpit at both services next Sabbath. afternoon. His subject in the evening will be "Dreams and Dreamers."

Some of the merchants are kicking considerably because they claim that there are certain ones in town who do not close their store at six o'clock on Thursday evenings, as agreed. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monson National Bank on Tuesday,

Cyrus W. Holmes was elected president, R. M. Reynolds, A. D. Norcross, S. F. Cushman, W. S. Nichols, directors. At Central Hall rink next Tuesday eveno'clock, after which the Central Hall or-

ehestra will furnish music for dancing until 12, and W. G. Ryan will prompt. At the first of these social parties, which was held a few weeks ago, a very enjoyable firm will be Sayles & Co.

ing record of the weather for the year

Monthly Av. now a resident in Florida, has favored a Eve. 21° 2t 31 52 61 64 65 6t 49 38 29

CRYSTAL WEDDING IN STAFFORD.

Mrs. Pliny Wright, whose death occurred Ct., which constitutes the residence of Mr. to eight hours per day and dismissed most play each Wednesday evening for the pres- at her home in the east part of the town and Mrs. Summer Lincoln Fairfield was the of their night hands. The pattern makers The scare of Chicago having 2000 armed Persons who call the telephone central various churches. The price of admission boring towns. She passed away at the sister, Mrs. Merrill D. Blodgett, who, ably three months. socialists in her midst has been dispelled office should wait until the operator at the has also been changed some, the rates now age of nearly seventy-seven years. For brightest and His speeches by an investigation of the News of that city by an investigation of the News of that city by an investigation of the News of that city by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon by an investigation of the News of that city being ten cents admission at the afternoon being ten cents admis ablest men in Massachusetts. His speeches have an unconventional freshness and vigor which says that the actual number of men is there before making any remarks. A sessions, whether skates are used or not; nave an unconventional resumess and vigor that make them delightful reading, but the placeture the types impart is tame indeed a socialistic military companies in all the socialistic military companies in the social social m pleasure the types impart is tame indeed compared with the breezy exhiliration the city is not over 100, and intimates in one one the central of the central

the pair, made a witty and pointed address of congratulation, to which Mr. Fairfleld responded with felicity. Meanwhile, a benevolent fairy had deposited on the table a beautiful frosted three-story wedding cake, wreathed about with garlands of evergreen. There were many elegant wedding presents, among the most admired of which was a tall cake basket of graceful agent of this place, who for the past two design, a pair of velvet slippers artistically embroidered, a magnilleent scarf and a handsome present of cash from the bride's father and other immediate relatives. The groom's mother, a venerable lady of eightytwo, revived the memories of her youth in the merriment of the anniversary.

THREE RIVERS.

The St. Jean Baptiste dramatic society The funeral of Charles Lusty, aged 13 will give an entertainment in French at the years, son of Robert Lusty, was attended town hall. Four Corners, next Thursday last Monday by a large gathering of sym- evening, when they will present the plays, pathetic relations and friends. He fell "Felix Pontre" and "Le Retourdes Col-

During the high wind of last Saturday. to have been the cause of his sudden death. a horse belonging to D. F. Holden took fright on the island and ran, overturning the grocery wagon to which he was attached, and receiving a spinal fracture which necessitated his being killed.

The next entertainment in the lecture course is to-morrow evening, when Prof. A. P. Burbank will render humorous und dramatic readings. His entertainments are very popular, all who have heard them speaking enthusiastically in their praise.

The St. Jean Baptiste Societe elected the following officers for the next six months. last Sunday: Chaplain, Rev. Ant. A. Lamy; president, H. P. Grise; vice presidents, Joseph Langlois, John Chalifonx; treasurer. A. P. Trudean; collector treasurer, J. O. P. Ouellet: assistant collector treasurer, Ed. Lemienx; recording secretary, Thos. Chemvert; assistant recording secretary, Joseph Onellet, Jr.; committee of inquiry, Louis Dubois, I. Smith, H. Fredet; visiting committee, F. X. Souilliere, Jos. Ham-

elin, D. Berard, L. Lariviere, Frs. Larive;

janitor, Domina Dupont. A company of gypsies invaded the village Wednesday with three hears and a monkey, the last mentioned four being, apparently, the most respectable members of the company. The women carried their papouses in bags slung on their backs, the men poked and punched the poor brutes around without mercy, while the incessant demand for "bucksheesh" would fairly have shamed a band of Arab guides. Many horses were frightened by the bears, one, attached to Joseph Thompson's grocery wagon, running away on the Palmer road. He was secured without much damage being done. L. F. Sherwin, the Monson baker, was delayed a full hour in getting around to his customers, by having to stand by his team most of the time while the bears were about the place. If there is no law to prohibit able-bodied men going about the eountry, tormenting a poor, half-starved animal, and endangering the lives and prop-Adams of Springfield, who devoted the get a living without working for it, it is If it already exists, why is it not enforced?

> WARREN. The stores are talking of closing two

evenings in the week. It is reported that the woolen mill will begin ou full time next week. Burt Patrick returned from the West

this week accompanied by his bride. Prof. Bean, the roller skate contortionist, The evening schools commenced last

week with Misses Hills and Heywood as teachers. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. James H. Goodhue on Quaboag street, Thursday

Mrs. Lucy Perry of Piedmont street, Worcester, is visiting at her father's on Southbridge street.

Frank Tagan of the firm of Tagan & Mangan is very low with consumption at his home on Main street. A polo league has been formed with clubs from Wairen, Ware, Spencer, North Brook-

The first lecture of the course will be R. M. Reynolds vice president, and Cyrus given next Tuesday evening by Dr. James W. Holmes, Edward F. Morris, R. S. Munn. Headly. Subject: "The Sunny Side of Much interest is manifested in the differ-

field, Brookfield and Gilbertville.

ent churches, and meetings are held through ing there will be skating from 7 until 9 the week in the Methodist and Congrega-Mr. Owen, one of the tirm of Sayles, Owen & Co., of the woolen mills, has sold his interest in the concern, and the new

The musical association are making an effort to resume their work. As there is a readers we are furnished with the follow- good deal of musical talent in town, it is hoped they may succeed. Mr. Wetherbee, formerly of Warren and

> number of his friends with oranges from his orange grove. They are delicions. The game of polo between the Warren and Ware clubs at the rink Tnesday evening, resulted in a victory for Warren, Ware won the first goal and Warren the next

three. The Warren thief detecting society held Dec. 26 35 29

Average for the year: morning, 43; noon, 56; evening 434. Mean average for the year, 47.

The coldest day was Dec. 20th—11°. Six days the mercury rose to 94°.

In the year, there were 168 clear days and 112

J. W. Hastings secretary, N. Richardson

treasurer. The handsome cottage in West Stafford, The Knowles pump shop has shut down

ent. The band has made excellent progress last Sabbath morning, was a woman greatly scene of a brilliant social gathering on the are working full time, also a part of the 000 a year. This fund is to be applied to could send us at least one new name, which lately, and plays very nicely. Mr. Leach has beloved and much esteemed by all who evening of Tuesday, January 6th. Although machinists. paying salaries of Irish members who are would make our list second to noue among lately, and plays very inclement, guests who are would make our list second to noue among decided to keep the rink open every after- were acquainted with her. It is supposed the weather was very inclement, guests the weather was very inclement, guests and plays very model, and plays very model, and plays very model, and plays very inclement, guests the weather was very inclement, guests and plays very model, and plays ve noon and evening, with the exception of that for many years her services in earing poured into the number of forty or more. died the 11th, was held at her house on moved 75 feet from its original position by and the service of their country.

| The Spanish vinage of Grandia was moved 75 feet from its original position by and the service of their country. evening on account of the meetings at the by those of any person lu this or the neighby surprise, but a word from the bride's third widow Bliss who has died within leg. He was cared for by Dr. Hastings on For sale by O. P. Allen. reaching Warren, and then taken to his Nn CUBE-No PAY.-New departure in medicine!

home in Springfield. vices Wednesday afternoon and evening, means something-for "Knowledge is power." Revs. W. H. Adams of West Waren, L. D. For sale by O. P. Allen. Bragg of Spencer, T. J. Hale of West Brook- Free to all; standing offer. All who bny Rice thews in the evening.

Bacon; treasurer, E. F. Wetherbee; pra- Druggist and Stationer, Monson. dential committee, S. H. Richardson, I. E. Fact-but, as the newspapers say, "nobody will

stalled the following: N. G., E. F. Wilcox: I do?" I have tried all of the doctoos, and patent R. S. G. N., C. C. Marse; V. G., John Hall; medicines, and my money is gone and still no bet-REFINED TIRE IRON, per lb., L. S. N. G., S. N. Tallman: R. C., W. E. Lers, Recipe—Go to your druggist, and get a bottle of Rice & Co's Eelectric Limiment and a box of well; P. S., C. O. Walker; R. S. S., Andrew Pimples, blotches, emptions of the skin, indicate Martin; warden, John Dyceit; L. S. S., that you need a few doses of Fontaine's Great James C. Grant; conductor, E. A. Platt; Discovery, Sold by O. P. Allen. chaplain. Edward Price; O. G., J. H. Good-Formule for rice & co's eclectic pills. hne: P. G., W. A. Burbank; I. G., Leander Adams; organist, H. S. Howe.

WARE AND VICINITY. The game of palo Gilbertvilles vs. Wares was won by the latter, three to two.

Rev. B. V. Stevenson is reported as recovering from his severe attack of puen-

Lawyer James T. Savage is away on business for a week or two. His brother has charge of his business here during his

The third and deciding five-mile race by The third and deciding five-mile race by Peck vs. Edmunds is to take place at the skanks, chipmunks, gophers; 15c; druggists. Ware roller skating rink to-morrow (Saturday) evening.

The Norfolk, (Va.,) colored jubilee singers are booked for Music Hall next Monday evening. The same company was here about three years ago.

District Deputy Grand Commander II. G. Whitcomb of Springtleld made an official visit to Nenameseck Council American Legeon of Honor on Thursday evening.

Dennis Towne lost a letter last Saturday somewhere in the village from Mrs. Cleary, a missionary lady whose son was color bearer in the regiment to which Dennis belonged.

The first weekly payment at the Otis Company's mills was made to-day. The merchants are doing all they can to enconrage cash payments for their goods. which was never lower than at present.

The Unitarian church, which has been closed on account of the illness of the pas-don't fail to try "Wells' Heanh Renewer." the usual hour next Sanday aftermon, and a sermon delivered by Rev. II. Matthews.

CATARRHAL THROAT AFFECTIONS, Hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c.

.There was great religions interest manifested at the Congregational chapel during the week of prayer, so much so that extra meetings have been held this week, and a goodly number have expressed a desire to become Christians.

The event of the season in this part of the country is to be the concert and ball at Union Hall, Gilbertville, by the wool sort-Rough on Conghs." Troches, 15c; Balsaun, 25. ers and loom flxers. They have secured the services of Reeves' American band and urchestra of Providence, R. I., with D. W. Recves in person as director, A. Weiss as er, Mr. Bowen R. Church as cornet soloist and Mr. Fred Padley as piccolo solo-

The Ware people will be pleased to hear the announcement of a grand concert by the Amherst College Glee Club, consisting of seventeen members, at Music Hall next Thursday evening. They have a good programme of jolly college songs, as well as some pieces of a more serious unture. Their reputation for carefully trained voices of excellent onality will no doubt. voices of excellent quality will no doubt

their new residence on North street, nearly a hondred of their friends and neighbors coming in npon them for a "honse warming," which was accomplished by the merry party with music, dancing, refreshments, and a general good time. The party broke up near the small hours, leaving valuable presents as souvenirs of the ocea-

We are glad to learn that there is beginning to be some agitation in reference to a new town hall. While the town has had quite good accommodations for a hall to hold meetings in we have no safe place in which to keep the records of the town, and a houths.

At Ware, 1th, EBENEZER BARNARD, 61.

At Bondsville, 10th, CHARLES LESTY, 12 years and 7 months.

At Hondsville, 10th, CHARLES LESTY, 12 years and 7 months.

At Springfield, 1th, SOPHRONIA D., daughter of the late Joab Bartlett.

At Springfield, 1th, Dr. Alfred Lambert.

At Springfield, 9th, Mrs. Mary Tinkham, 85 years and 4 months. We are glad to learn that there is beginhardly decent quarters in which the officers of the town can hold their meetings. A King of Pahner.

At Westerly, R. I., 12th, Nettle M., 24, youngest daughter of W. S. Gavitt, and sister of Mrs. Joseph town of this size aught to have a town hall, and we believe will have one, of which  $ightharpoonup 
m R. \ C. \ W. \ CROSS.$ we need not be ashamed, at no distant day. There has been a petition quite extensively signed to call a town meeting to take some action in the matter of a town hall, perhaps to appoint a committee to get estimates and to 6 p. 1 be prepared to report at the March meeting.

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By virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment recovered at the district court of Eastern Hampden holden at Palmer, in said county, on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1884, in favor of st. F. Shaw of said Palmer, of said rounty, on the sum against Maggie Black of Ludlow, in said county of Hampden, deceased, in the same was attached on mesne process, in and to certain real estate situate in Springlield, in said county, of Hampden, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone monment on the south side of the highway leading from Jenksville to Indian Orchard, and running on said highway westerly about 358 feet to land of L. H. Brigham; thence south about 359 feet to land of the Ludlow Manufacturing Company; thence casterly on said Ludlow Manufacturing Company about 35 feet to said highway and lirst-mentioned bound, containing six acres of and, more or less, with the buildings there, on, and on the sixth day of February next, at public auction, to the highest bidder, said real estate shove-described, and all the right, title and interest of the said Maggie Black therein.

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344 J. A. PALMER, Deputy Sheriff.

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### UNCLE PAUL'S ADVICE.

"It's the last straw that breaks the camel's back," said Lucy, bursting into tears. The pleasant June sunbeams came peepderly array; great stone pots stood under spinning wheel is." the shelves, and a blue-painted charn was

neatness. ly remarked Seth Bellenden. "And you rye lot! Dear me? Everything goes asked to have some rank given them. They fers to be set down as indelicate and gross. may go through the house from garret to wrong if I step into the house a moment. cellar, and you'll never find a speck of dust. And really, Lney, those things are your There never was such a honsekeeper as my husiness and not mine," he added, irritably.

wife. Mrs. Bellenden was young, too-scareely three and twenty. She had been the daughter of a retired army officer, delicately reared and quite ignorant of all the machinery of domestic life until she married Seth

Bellenden. "It's very strange," Lucy had written to were to die! I never heard of a ghost in a never saw such monstrous old buttonball easily be." trees, nor such superb roses, and the meaddon't think there is a copy of Tennyson in his neck, and a suit of navy blue, with serve? That ain't right, don't you see?' lst. To any one not now a subscriber to our paper, who will send us \$1.75 for a year's subscription to this paper.

don't think there is a copy of Tennyson in the whole neighborhood, and no one ever branch heard of Dore or Millias. All they think year. And the woman who has a new quainted with him. recipe for waffles or a new pattern for a horrible thing they call "crazy quilts" is the

leader of society." self caught the fever and became a model

housewife. Example is all-powerful, and Lncy began to believe that the whole end and aim of all the time. life was domestic thrift, money-saving and

the treadmill of work. "My dear," said Seth, "if you thought you could get along without Hepsy, the

maid. I might be able to afford that new reaper before the oat crop comes in." "I'll try," said Luey.

After that she rose before daybreak, and worked later into the night than ever. "What is the matter with your hands,

Lucy!" Seth asked one day. "They are ing on the blade and polishing it with his not so white and beautiful as they used to silk handkerchief. Lucy colored as she glanced down at the

members in question. "I suppose it's from making fires," said And then she took to wearing old kid

digging out of the ashes. "My coat is getting shabby," Seth re-

marked one day. "Why don't you buy another?" asked his wife.

Seth laughed a short laugh. "What do you think Mrs. Higginbotham didn't believe in women gadding about." has done?" said he. "She has ripped up her husband's old suit and cut a pattern by

him ten dollars." "I could do that," said Lucy with sparkling eyes. "I'll try it." "You could do anything, my dear," said

Mr. Bellenden, admiringly. And Lucy felt that she had her rich reward.

Company began to come as soon as the bright weather set in.

Some of them were good enough to invite sively, "thou art the man! Are you not

of life's best gifts.

they could borrow "just as well as not."

the news arrived that Uncle Paul was com- Seth, I think it is a case for lynching!" ing to the farm. "Another gnest!" said Lucy, despalr-

ingly.

And then she uttered the proverb that eads our sketch.

"Oh, it's only Unele Paul?" said Mr. Bellenden. "Don't fret, Lucy! He's the most peaceable old gentlemon in the world. house He'll make no more trouble than a cricket. John's wife thought she couldn't have him

because she has no girl now-" "Neither have I!" said Lucy, rebelliously. "And Sarah Eliza don't like company." "And I am supposed to be foud of it?"

observed Lucy, bitterly. folks staying there. It's too much trouble they say," added Seth.

Lucy bit her lips to keep back the words she might have said instead: "Where is he to sleep? The Belfords have the front room, and your consin

Susan occupies the back, and the four Miss

Pattersons sleep in the two hall chambers, and the hired men have the garret room." She might have added that she and her husband and the baby slept in a hot little den, opening from the kitchen, for four weeks, vainly expecting Mr. and Mrs. Bel- strength by degrees. -N. Y. Sun. ford to depart; and that she had never yet had a chance to invite her father to the

farm in pleasant weather. But she was magnanimous and held her

"Oh, you can flud some place for him," ing into the cool, stone-paved dairy, where said her husband lightly. "There is that pans of milk and cream were ranged in or- little room at the end of the hall where the

"But it isn't furnished," pleaded Lacy. "You can easily sew a carpet together Mr. Bellenden was justly proud of his out of those old pieces from the Belfords' room; and it's no trouble to put up a mus-Not a chance guest came to the house but lin curtain to the window and lift in a cot was invited down to see it; not a house- bed. There are plenty of good sweet husks keeper in the neighborhood but secretly in the corn-house, and you can just tack a

ing, and-' Lucy could not help laughing all by her-

self, as her husband ran up the steps. But it was a very sad little laugh an soon changed into a sigh. "I wonder," said she, in a whisper, "if my poor, tired-out ghost would hannt these stone pavements, and scrub shelves, if 1

But this little bed room was fitted up for ows are full of red clover, and the straw- all that, and Uncle Paul arrived, a dried-up, berries shine like jewels on the sunny hill- yellow-complexioned old man, with an old-

He had the polite way of half a century of is how many dozen eggs the hens lay ago, and Lucy thought she should like him

> company, and the young chickens, and the obejence would boss his own father! Jest ample is not commendable. aking to do for the sewing society, which think o' that! was to meet at her house that week.

She was almost too busy to sleep. But Uncle Paul was watching her quietly

He came out to the barn oue day where his nephew was putting a new handle on a sickle-blade. "Pretty busy times-eh, Uncle Paul?"

asked the farmer, searcely taking the leisure to look up. "Ave," absently answered the old mau. 'Did I tell you, Nephew Seth, about the reason I left your Cousin Eliab's!"

"Not that I remember," said Seth, breath-"Dorothy died-his wife."

"Oh, yes," said Seth; "malarial fever, wasn't it?" "No!" bluntly answered Uncle Paul. "It was hard work. That woman, Seth, did the housework for eight persons. Eliab gloves at her sweeping and dusting and didn't even let her have a woman to help

her with the washing and ironing." "Must have been a regular going brute," said Seth, tightening the handle a little. "All the sewing, too," added Uncle Paul; "the mending and the making. Never went anywhere except to church. Eliab

"The old savage," sald Seth. "She was food of reading, but she never All goods warranted as represented, and it and made a new one, and entirely saved got any time for it," said Uncle Paul. "She rose before sun-up, and never lay down until eleven o'clock. It was hard work that killed that women, and Eliab declared it was sheer laziness when she could not drag herself around no louger. And when she

died he rolled up his eyes and called it a visitation of Providence." "Why didn't the neighbors lynch him?" cried Seth, fairly aroused to indignation at

"Why don't the neighbors lynch you?"

Seth dropped the sickle and stared. "Nephew Seth," said Uncle Paul, impres

"Your wife is doing the work of a house CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH BUILDING Brother Belleudeu's when they came to hold of sixteen people," said Uncle Paul. Sylvan Bridge for ecclesiastical conven- "She is drudging as you can hire uo fortions; all the agents for unheard-of articles eigner to drudge. She is rising early and discovered that they knew somebody who lying down late; she is offering up her life though the conductor might have used hot was acquainted with the Bellendens and ou the shrine of your farm and its requirebrought their carpet-bag and valises with ments. I have seen her grow thin and pale that faith in human hospitality which is one in the few days I have been here. I have they next met, by chance, the latter decarried water and split wood for her be-Mrs. Bellenden's fame went abroad among cause there was no one else to do it. 1 the Dorcases of the neighborhood in the have seen her carry up Mrs. Belford's matter of butter and cheese; she took the breakfast daily to her room, because Mrs. prizes in the domestic departments of all Belford preferred to lle lu bed; and cook the agricultural fairs, and the adjoining dainty dishes for Helen Patterson, because housewives took no trouble to make things Heleu wouldn't eat what the rest liked. No galley slave ever worked as she does. And did not pursue the investigation.—Every And one day when poor Lucy, under the you, with your hired men-whose board Other Saturday. ollghting influence of a horrible sick head- ouly adds to her cares-and your laborache, was endeavoring to strain three or saving machluery, stand coolly by and see four gallons of milk into the shining pans, her commit slow suicide. Yes, Nephew Seth had grown pale.

didn't some one tell me?"

"Where were your own eyes?" asked Uncle Paul.

Seth Bellenden rolled down his shirt sleeves, put on his coat, and went into the

He told the Belfords and Pattersons that it was inconvenient to keep them any longer. He gave Consin Susan to understand that her room was needed. He made arrangements to board the hired men at the vacant farm-house, and engaged a stout dairyman and a house servant to wait on "And Reuben's girls don't want the old Lucy. And he telegraphed to her father to come to Sylvan Bridge at once.

"She deserves a treat," he said. "He shall stay all summer with us." And then he went to tell Lucy.

She had fainted among the buttercups picking strawberries for tea. Poor little Lucy! The machinery had ntterly failed to revolve any longer.

His heart grew cold within him. "She will die," he thought, "and I shall have murdered her!" But she did not die. She recovered her

"It is better than medicine," said she, "to know that Seth is thinking of me and for justilles the following strong condemna-

And Unele Paul-"the last straw," as some and admirable with a toothpick in her she had called him-had proved her salvation. imagine a dinner party, the last course of "I didn't want her to die as Eliab's wife

### GRANT'S LITTLE STORY.

did," said Uncle Paul.

The following good story is culled from Washington reporter's interview with

Ex-Secretary Robeson: "By the way," he went on, "I remember izations the visible use of a toothpick is a envied its many conveniences and exquisite mattress together, and whitewash the ceilretary of the navy some hundreds of the sailors of the better class came to me and others, or he defies good manners, and pre-

said, but they wanted relative rank. "I couldn't do anything for them, but they came several times, and were rather Importune, and I finally led a delegation of fine propriety they consult a lady. What sixteen weeks old, and so isu't much use them over to the White House and let them then, can be said of a lady who carries a to the summer hotel keeper. It is tolerably present their petition to President Graut in person. They told him what they wanted, well rinse her mouth or brush her teeth in and there isn't much juice in it. The desand argued for a redress of their grievances

plainly but forcibly. "At last an old boatswain came to the toothpick reminds one of bad teeth or food at a date early enough to make it very useher father; "the farm is beautiful; you dairy before, but I should think it might front, and hitching up his tronsers and turning over his incombent quid, he said: toothpick is, therefore, a toilet article, and 'Mr. President, I can put this 'ere matter ranks with the toothbrush, the nail-cleaner so's you see it plain. Now, here I be-a and the ear-spoon. These articles have to The habit of writing and reading late in parent; in fact, a father. My son is a mid- be used, but not in public. Every hand is the day and far into the night, says the sides. But nobody sketches or reads. I fashioned cravat tied in many folds around shipman. He outranks me, don't you ob-

him a middy?' "'The secretary here,' the bo'snn said; and how much cheese they can make in a very much, if she only had time to get ae-

better grub, nice furn'ture, an' all that; sleeps in a nice soft bed 'n all that. See?'

ease quite similar to yours.' gave another hitch to his lower gear.

see his boy get along in the world.' filed out in great glee. It was the last I some capitalists propose to start him a rested, the brain relieved from its tension, ever heard of the petition or petitioners. paper at Montreal to advodate Canadian and mind power at its best. The old bo'sun flung his quid into a cuspi- annexation. He is as nneonventional in dor as he left. Probably he had concluded his dress as ever and last summer caused a

# to give up thinking."

HOW A JUDGE LEARNED SOMETHING. The late Chief-Justice Bigelow of Massachusetts was naturally hot tempered, but in a way as effective as It was amusing.

The conductor rushed in, and demanded: left off." 'Who rang that bell?" "I did," said the chief-jnstlee. "Why?" "Because I wanted to get off!" at which

the railroad official indulged in some remarks which were not complimentary and hardly respectful. The judge afterward complained to the president of the road, who promised to look into the matter. But he found that, allanguage, the chief-justice was not without fault, and sald nothing about it. When

manded of the president whether he had reprimanded the conductor. "I spoke to him," was the reply. "Well, what did he say?"

"He said that he was coming up some day to adjourn your court." The irate magistrate saw the polut and on. "Then, at least, return me my bow."

Dr. Storrs tells the story of a man who replied the old man. Which was no sooner remarked to a penurious companiou that said than done. the kingdom of Satau was to be destroyed, and asked him if he wasu't glad of it. "Yes, "I never thought of this," said he. "Why he replied, "I suppose so; but it seems a pity to have anything wasted."

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### DIFFERENCE IN EGGS.

"A dozen eggs. Pick out the yellow

ones." The groceryman selected twelve eggs with yellow shells and placed- them in the lady's basket. The lady carried her head quite high and wore eyeglasses.

"If I'd been selling them eggs in the town that young woman came from," said the groceryman, as his enstomer passed ont, "I'd 'a got 7 cents more a dozen for them.'

"Where did she come from?" was asked. "Boston," replied the groceryman. "Boston likes the Brahma eggs, and will pay from 5 to 7 cents more on the dozen for 'em than she will for the white-shelled egg. On the other hand New Yorkers like the white egg the best, and if they can get 'em they are willing to pay more for them than for the vellow ones. As far as that goes 1 don't see why the yellow egg shouldn't be worth the most, for live Brahma eggs are equal to seven of any of the white ones. But, then, it is stronger and coarser than the others, and that's why I can't see the reason it snits the delicate Boston taste the best. Maybe it's because the Bruhma egg don't spread all over when it is turned out of the shell soft-boiled, or dropped into the mouth. The spectacle is not pleasing. Or pan to fry, like all the white-shelled eggs do. The Boston egg-eater says there is a

which consists of toothpicks handed around certain richness of flavor about the yellow by waiters, and then applied by the whole egg that the other don't possess, but 1 company. The sight is positively unpleasant. Every civilized man, woman and the white ones are more delicate and palrtable. The Brahma egg is the largest of they have no right to use toothpicks to the all eggs put in the market, and the Lanshan and Hondan's come next. The favorite white-shelled eggs are Leghorns, Plymouth an incident that clearly illustrates his (Gen-source of disgust. A man who uses a Rocks, Hamburgs, Dominiques and game. "Plymouth Rock and Brahma chickens

not aware of the annoyance he gives to are the best broilers, but a breed called the Wyandotte is crowding 'em pretty close. A didn't care about an increase in pay, they The same rule applies with double force to gridiron in eight weeks after cracking the women, the natural conventional guard- shell, while it takes the Plymonth Rock chick from four to six weeks longer. A Leghorn is hardly big enough to broil at toothpick in her mouth? She might as well fixed as to sinew, too, by that time, public. The truth is the associations of a tiny of the Leghorn is eggs. The Wyantoothpick are uecessarily indelicate, for the dotte becomes a caudidate for the broiler particles held in the wrong place. The ful to the seaside caterer."-N. Y. Sun.

A DELUSIVE HABIT. marred by unclean finger nails, but the Lancet, "for the sake of quiet," is one of nails ought not to be cleaned in public; nor the most mischievous to which a man of "Indeed,' said Grant, 'who appointed should the teeth be brushed in public. In mind can addict himself. The feeling of hotel lobbies there are always men-not tranquility which comes over the busy and really gentlemen-and, alas, occasionally active man about 10.30 or 11 o'clock onght women, with a toothpick in their mouth. not to be regarded as an incentive to work. on: 'It ain't right, don't you see, that I Quite likely these same people eat with It is, in fact, a lowering of vitality, con-But she was churning ten pounds of but- should be beneath 'im? Wy, ef I was to their knives and cut their finger nails at the sequent on the exhaustion of the physical ter a day, and there was the baby, and the go on his ship, the boy I brought up to dinner table. But in this matter their exological rest. Instead of complying with her reasonable demand, the night worker hails the "feeling" of mental oniescence. The once noted "Adirondack" Murray mistakes it for clearness and acuteness, and now calls his restaurant the "Snow-shoe whips the jaded organism with the will un-"Yes,' the president said, 'yes, the Cafe," and has a pair of crossed snow-shoes til it goes on working. What is the result? world is full of inequalities. I know of a at the door. The place is about 60 by 15 Immediately, the accomplishment of a task feet. Its walls are decorated with tobog- fairly well, but not half so well as it had "The old bo'sun chuckled quietly, and gans, snowshoes and lacrosse sticks. The been performed with the vigor of a reback portion is raised about three steps, freshed brain, working in health from "'I know of an old fellow,' said General and is divided from the rest of the room by proper sleep. Remotely, or later on, comes Grant, 'who is postmaster in a little town fresh muslin curtains, tied back with bright the penalty to be paid for manatural exerin Kentucky. He lives in a plain way, in a ribbons. This portion is reserved for tion-that is, energy wrung from exhaussmall house. He is a nice old man, but he the ladies. The table linen is choice, the ted or weary nerve centers under pressure. isn't much in rank. His son outranks him china unique, and the great tea and cof- This penalty takes the form of "nervousmore than your son does you. His son fee kettles of polished brass on the counter ness," perhaps sleeplessness, almost cerlives in Washington, in the biggest house complete a picture which is esthetic and tainly some loss or depreciation of functhere, and he is surrounded by the nicest suggestive of comfort. Murray has made tion in one or more of the great organs of furniture, and eats and drinks anything a reputation for his fried oysters, which he concerned in nutrition. To relieve these he takes a notion to. He could remove his cooks with his own hand, standing in his maladies, springing from this unexpected father from office in a minute if he wanted shirt-sleeves at an open brick range at the cause, the brain worker very likely, has reto. And the old mau-that's Jesse Grant, front of the cafe. He is heavier and grayer course to the use of stinulants, possibly you know-doesn't seem to care about the than when he was the idol of the Park- alcoholic, or, it my be simply ten or coffee. inequality in rank. I suppose he's glad to street church in Boston. He went to Mont- The sequel need not be followed. Night real to report the big carnival last year for work during student life and in after years "The old bo'sun looked down at the car- a Texas paper, stayed there, and drifted in- is the fruitful cause of much inexplicable pet, and tried to bore a hole in it with his to the restaurant business. There are suffering, for which it is difficult, if not imtoe, and his comrades all laughed at him always rumors in the papers that he is to possible to find a remedy. Early morning joyously, and slapped him on the back, and re-enter public life, and the latest is that is the time for work, when the body is

# TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES.

little sensation by appearing on the street Look most to your spending. No matter in only a flannel shirt, trousers, boots and what comes in, if more goes out you will Texas sombrero. A reporter unkindly adds always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it: little expenses, like mice in a large barn, when there are on one occasion was brought to his bearing Matilda," he said, in tones of gently exasheads get bald, straw hy straw the thatch perating reproof. "No, it seems to me you He was riding in a car which did not can't cook as Sary Ann used to." On an- goes off the cottage, drop by drop the rain stop at Quincy, where he resided, and, as other occasion it was "You're not as smart comes in the chamber. A barrel is soon it was passing by, he pulled the rope and in getting 'round as Sary Ann was, Matilda. empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save, begin with your the train was brought to a sudden stop. You don't appear to ketch on where she mouth: many thieves pass down red land. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other About this time a heavy rolling pin came things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs forther than the blanket will reach, or you will soon be cold. In "I'm doing some of the work Sary Ann clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry flueries. To be warm Is ueglected," she replied, and there was the main thing, never mind the looks. A fool may make money but it needs a wise "There's something I want you to read," man to spend it. Remember it is easier to said Fogg, laying down a letter. "It's build two chimneys than to keep one going. from my wife. But don't criticise the or- If you give all to back and board, there is thography, please. Fact is, Mrs. F. was a nothing left for the savings bank. Fare school teacher for a good many years, and, hard and work hard when you are young therefore, she never learned to spell. It and you will have a chance to work when wasn't necessary, you know. She always you are old.

> THE CHINESE QUESTION.—He (solemnly) -"You had a very narrow escape last uight, Miss Julia."

She-"Mercy! what do you mean?" "Well, you see. I had a dream about you gravely bowed to him, by way of soliciting I thought I was just about to kiss you when alms. "I have no change," said Meisson- the Chinaman rapped at the door and I ler, feeling in his pocket, and about to pass woke up."

> (Ouly the intimate friends of the families invlted.)—San Francisco Post.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves The ought, which is ours now, will one me no time for dispating about His plans. day become the final must be of the universe.-W. Jackson.

"The Chinese must go."

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23. 1885.

Special Notice. A great many new names have been added to our list in the past two months, and to still further in season. crease our list we make the following offer: We will send a copy of the PALMER JOURNAL for one year, free, to any person (or to any address they may desire) who shall send us the names of three new subscribers, with \$5.25, before March 1st. With very little effort you can ald us, and secure your local paper free for one year, or have it sent to some friend. Will you not send us the names?

The House at Washington unexpectedly girl to catch a husband in the winter. All refused to take up the bill placing Gen. she has got to do is to get a bean and then Grant on the retired list, Monday, owing freeze to him. to the filibustering opposition of a few Democrats. Further attempts will be made to get the bill through, and it will be a shame if they do not succeed.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has done a good thing the Massachusetts labor bureau, the first Sentinel. This accounts for the doctors bein appointing Carroll D. Wright, chief of commissioner of the new national bureau ing so busy.-Westfield Times and Newsof labor statistics, for no other man in the Letter. country is so admirably fitted for the posistart it in good shape.

meut, must serve out his sentence, the rinks. United States supreme court sustaining the Utah court in refusing him bail. Angus M. Canuon, president of the Mormon state, has been arrested, and the law-defying wretches of that section may yet find that there is a God in Israel.

SENATORS Platt of Connecticut, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Vauce of North Carolina, Vest of Missouri, Call of Florida and man Chase to succeed the late Senator An- Times and News-Letter. thony, Colorado elects Secretary Teller, Stanford for Mr. Fairly.

chairman. The report of the treasurer had fixed a pin in his seat, and when Johnshows that the total expenditures of the nie sat down he did rise, at once. last 15 years have been \$194,397, ranging from \$1854 in 1875 to \$71,245 in 1883, when and another.

sion cannot always last, and there is a grow- election of Elbridge G. Lapham to that ing feeling that the year 1886 will mark the body will now be filled." beginning of better times-a feeling which all will hope may be fully realized.

islature by Secretary of State Peirce. The of close economy he hopes to pull through. at the parsonage on Pleasant street this iu favor of license was 103,293; against it Gov. Bunn of Idaho does not mince mat-79,414. The whole number of licenses ters in regard to the Mormons. In his froze up and burst a steam pipe in the other day a lady stopped him on the street, granted was 6667, of which 3385 were first class, 335 second class, 71 third, 1985 fourth, county granted 335 licenses and Hampshire do your utmost toward destroying the

and the aldermen proposed to go ahead and amy and compel loyalty to the Nation ar grant licenses at once for the balance of respect for the flag. the present year, regardless of last year's vote not to liceuse; but the weight of legal opinion was so strongly against this course William Taylor expedition, sailed from New that it was finally abandoned, and the liquor meu must wait until May 1 for their licenses. Such undue haste to restore the open license regime does not seem very becoming, and it is a singular idea of law which would make a vote for liceuse valid for twelve months whether or no, and a is a chance to get a vote the other way.

Another chapter of defalcations has come to light the past week, and a bad one. wives. Until he reforms in this particular Cashier James Meech and Assistant Cashier he will never acquire what might be called Charles Webb of the Merchants National Bank of Norwich, Ct., resigned their positions last Saturday, and were arrested Monday for embezzling the bank's funds. tame set-to with the gloves at Madison fine, and is illustrated with the stcreopti-Cashier Wm. T. Roath of the Shetucket Square garden, New York, ou Monday night, National Bank is also a defaulter, though the fight being stopped by the police in the he has not been arrested yet. The Mer- first round. It is probable that a fight with chants bank has lost about \$130,000 and the bare knuckles will take place between these Shetucket \$50,000. Webb was a very pop- two before long. man, has been city treasurer for many years, and last year was made president of A British force of 1500 men in Egypt, unthe Shetucket bank, the three officers form- der Gen. Stewart, were attacked by nearly ing. ing a pool and using the funds of the two 10,000 of the Mahdi's followers 23 miles banks in speculations. A speculative mania | uorthwest of Meteurnich last Saturday, but is said to have pervaded the entire city, and the Arabs were repulsed and 800 of them fast steppers, slow steppers, anything that it is claimed that some \$2,000,000 of Nor-slain. Sixty-five British soldiers were could exist to draw runners, and those who wich money has been lost in Wall street the killed. past year. The cashiers got into the current, and by using one bank against the other were enabled to cover up their shortages until recently, when the suspicious of Bank Examiner Mygatt were aroused, and a second visit last week unearthed the deficit. Both banks are in good coudition to stand the loss, and will continue business stocks, as it was known in this case, the will always remain a mystery. probabilities are, most emphatically, that the bank funds are being used; and this being so, a deficit is the natural sequence. excited over the doings of W. H. Chadwick, cashier of the Pacific National Bank. He it transpires that he has borrowed \$40,000 the same practices since his release. outside, on different securities, about all of which has gone into real estate specula- A child just born in Pennsylvania is bur-

for a young lady to "jump at a chance."

is practicing on a cornet? He is a Tenton, of course.

colored people only; donhtless a very scents-ible scheme.

It is said that a camel will go 14 days

without water. Many men resemble the camel, only they leave the camel way back in the last century somewhere as to the length of time.

The Clinton Courant says that "the little will only take the office long enough to town of Wales, in Hampilen county, has a York city for a visit of a few weeks. roller skating rink, and also a shut-down in the mills," and wants to know which is Rudger Clawson, the Utah polygamist the cause, and which the result. Evidentwho was sentenced to four years' imprison- by the Courant man doesn't think much of

. The Springfield Union thinks that the the roller skating rink accident. That's public library during Miss Kenerson's abmirth-loving people no longer tumbles to just where you get left. The mirth-loving sence. people can have more fun at the rink by watching beginners for ten minutes, than Rev. C. E. St. John of Northampton last

In most places, when a fellow goes to see his best girl, "two is company, and three's a crowd:" but in Boston they do Voorhees of Iudiana have been reëlected things different. They have a general

Johnnie had had good marks all the term up and gave him the prize, at the same time mace put in the house recently purchased of Rev. O. R. Hunt. company was there, the teacher called him The Republican state committee has made saying that he would he sure to rise in the Dr. Downing. choice of ex-collector A. W. Beard for world. The bad boy who sat behind him

THE New York Legislature has given the Gov. Robinson made his notable campaign country a very agreeable surprise by electagainst Butler. The expenditure in the ing William M. Evarts as United States sentation at another town. Butler year amounts to more than all the senator. It had been all arranged that rest, showing that Benjamiu F. has cost the Levi P. Morton should have the honor, and 60 of his young friends at his home on South 6.30 to 9 o'clock, and Sunday afternoons Republican party a good deal in one way when the Legislature convened the Morton Main street yesterday afternoon and evenmen elected their candidate for speaker without difficulty; but the latter made such A CHEERING evidence of a revival in busi- a wretched botch of his committees, outness is furnished by the Maunfacturers' raging the public interests and the rights Record of Baltimore, which publishes a list of the minority, that the opposition to of leading enterprises that have resumed Morton was intensified and solidified, and work during the present mouth, from which the result is a victory for brains and charit would appear that over 100,000 hands acter over money and the machine. As of her young friends at her home last Sathave been furnished with work once more one writer neatly puts it, "the vacancy in urday afternoon, on the occasion of her since Jan. 1. The long-continued depres- the United States senate caused by the fifth birthday.

DEPRECIATION in stocks is said to have reduced Vanderbilt's property from thirty license law have been presented to the Leg- man only about \$100,000,000, but by dint of the Congregational church will be held Some interesting statistics in regard to the to fifty million dollars, leaving the poor

409 fifth and 482 sixth class. Hampden defiant than at this time. I conjure you to county 78. The total revenue from the lization. Suppress the licentious saints with ceuses was \$1,037,274, of which Hampden their plural marriages and so wipe away county furnished \$42,779 and Hampshire the fetid blotch upon this territory that is a stench in the nostrils of all the honest humanity within our borders. I advise the euactment of such laws and amendments SPRINGFIELD having voted in favor of as shall make effective the laws of God and liceuse for the coming year, Mayor Phillips man regarding adultery, bigamy and polyg-

> A missionary party of between 50 and 60 men, women and children, known as the York yesterday. It was organized by Bishop Taylor of the M. E. chnreh, and is to go iuto the interior of South Africa, there to cast its lot with the natives and

vote against license good only until there ton society thau elsewhere. He is too dogreat popularity in society.

The managers of the Graud Army fair at | Stoughton have been arrested for running the 31st. A good deal of interest is maniconducted fairs on the same principle.

One year ago last Sunday the "City of ly shocked by the revelation, though it clear night, with a channel four miles wide ed Monday afternoon and took a lively run est groom was 82, and the oldest bride 74, need not have been, for when it is known in which to choose a path. The cause of the head of Central street, where he the balls may obtain the balls of the head of Central street, where he the balls may obtain the balls of the balls may obtain the ball may obtain the ball may be able to b that bank officers are speculating largely in the disaster has never been determined, and turned around and came back, then continued the bride was older than the groom. It

An infirmary for insane patients at Kankakee, Ill., took fire from the furnaces last The quiet old town of Nantucket is also Saturday, and was burned to the ground, 17 of the 45 patients perishing in the flames.

that his account was \$8000 overdrawn, and time ago at Philadelphia, is under arrest for the same time.

The Philadelphia Times has been sued for \$100,000 for libel by the Louisiana lottery

Gen. Butler has brought suit against parts of the diocese will participate, with a sermon by Rev. John Brennan of World a sermon by Rev. John Brennan of World apoplexy and paralysis 4 each, dropsy and

The death-dealing double-ripper hasn't half price. Have had crawds in for the curhad a square show to get in its work this broidered corsets at 39 cents; also the Hamburg frames, silverware, jewelry, lamps, glassware, etc. Of what nationality is a young man who Hon'l fall to come and examine if you don't buy. home feeling that they had enjoyed a very Will sell you a solld gold ring for \$1.00.

Did your water pipes freeze up? This weather makes the ice man happy. The boys have been having a little coast

Quite a number of cases of minips are reported in the village.

weeks on a farm in Brimmeld. The polo club played its first practice

This is the kind of weather that maketh the coal dealer smile nuto himself.

ed for Wales Hall at no distant day.

Mrs. E. L. Cramb of Forestville, Ct., will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday.

Sunday.

morning. Miss Francis Williams of Chatham, N.

Springfield, on Tuesday.

of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural So- where many young men who have no homes

Miss Blanche Hellyar entertained a party

can testify from samples with which we tion Agent Bostock has been one of that have been favored.

The annual meeting of the ladies' society

until after noon yesterday. Dr. C. W. Cross will attend the department convention of the G. A. R. at Boston

next Thursday and Friday, and his office will be closed on those days. Some 20 of the acquaintances of Miss Eva Shepard made her a surprise visit on the

and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

great deal of interest manifested. There

John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan had a Mexico." The lecture is said to be very placed on lile on his paying the costs.

church for two weeks, until its regular this number 68 were males and 98 females, expenditure. the elder ones at the parsonage this evening leap year. There were 64 born of great deal of time for \$100 a year.

What little sleighing there has been this week has been improved by the owners of

he was stopped.

The second farmers' institute will be when "General stock-breeding, jucluding neat stock, horses, sheep and swine," will

the soul of Mrs. Nora E. Counlhan, sister gymen the remaining 12. tion. In Pennsylvania the cashier of the dened with George Winfield Scott Hancock of Rev. T. J. Sullivan, will be held at St.

of Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Springfield, for lungs, epilepsy, hamoptisis, meningitis, old by his friends the other evening. But he Spencer on Tuesday. birthday. An oyster supper was furnished, bowels, septicaemia, congestion of the was had. and the evening was spent in singing, danc- brain, 1 cach. Of these 15 were under one Frank J. Tagun, of the firm of Tagan & not see that some one keeps them clear. ing and games till the wee hours. All went year of age.

The young people of St. Panl's Universalist parlsh minounce an oyster supper and dance for this evening. The supper will be at the parlors of the church, and will include a variety of good things besides pysters. The dancing will be at the new rink from 8.30 to 12.30, with music by Holden's orchestra of Springfield, and George

The union temperance meeting which men of this town, men of good judgment next Sunday evening at St. Paul's Univer- hold of this question, and we will soon salist church. The effect of intemperance arrive at an adjustment satisfactory to all." and all are invited.

These are the recently installed officers Meserve; V. G., J. H. Smith; R. S., A. L. W. H. Whiteomb has had a hot-air fur- way; chaplain, Rev. E. A. Perry; P. G.,

the fellowship meeting at the South church, ry, and a subscription paper is being circu-officers who will work for the interest of the secretary, Rosa Coombs: critic. E. L. R. lated among our citizens with that end in road and the convenience of its patrons. The Stafford-Foster tranpe settled all view. One citizen has offered to furnish a bills contracted here at once on their prein the post office where papers, etc., can be left for the room. It is proposed to keep the room open each week day evening from from 1.30 to 6.30. There can be no doubt that a reading room would be greatly bene- came it made the walks very disagreeable Copies of the thirty-second annual report ficial to the town, and would afford a place to walk on. ciety can be had of the secretary, O. P. but their boarding places, could spend their evenings, instead of in the saloons and billiard halls, and we hope to see it estab- in town. lished without delay.

feeling as if talking to one who had killed her best friend: "I hope you'll suffer for

Business at the district court has not been very brisk the past week. Last Sat- That quite a number of the "gray heads" urday Alfred Morehouse of Wales was or- of the village may be found practicing there stereopticon. dered to pay \$36.15 for heing drunk and at sessions when there are few lookers-on. assanling his wife, and being unable to do Some dust and dirt which had accumulat- that same, was sent up. The offense was ed in one of the registers at the high school committed last summer, and Alfred lms building, took lire and biazed up for a mo- been hiding in Rhode Island, until unearthment on Wednesday morning, but no harm ed by Officer Palmer fast week. Monday morning John Eno, a tramp, declined to W. F. Miller, a gentlemen who has had break stone to pay for his lodging and considerable experience in organizing old breakfast, and departed in haste when set folks' concerts, will be in town next week at work. He was brought back and sent to

the state workhouse for one year. The same morning Edgar Archinbault of Three-Rivers, an employe of the Palmer mill, was The special meetings during the past up for the larceny of stock from the mill. week have been quite well attended, and a The company has suffered a great deal from the habit of some of its help taking home small quantities of stock, and discovering that Edgar had filled his dinner pail with Doubtless some of our people will go to cotton yarn before leaving the mill, deter-

VITAL STATISTICS.

The books of the town clerk show that It has been decided to postpoue the social during the past year there were 166 births of the young people of the Congregational in town, an increase of 11 over 1883. Of time, and the young people will meet with showing that the boys got badly left dur-American parentage, 76 of foreign, and 26

selves of the privileges of the year just past, or else got the mitten frequently, for didn't own a quadruped either borrowed the number of marriages was only 70, a Ludlow Center will hold a social gathering Joseph Kyte. falling off of 18 from the previous year. in the church next Thursday evening. A Of the contracting parties 13 were Palmer supper, together with a musical and liter-The cold on Wednesday night was felt born and 54 foreign born. The youngest ary entertainment, will be provided. a lottery, and the case is continued until probably as much as at any other time this groom was 17, and the youngest bride 16. winter. Although the mercury was only There were 13 grooms under 21 years of fested in the case by all societies who have down to zero, the strong wind made it deage, and 24 brides below that age, while in cidedly uncomfortable to get very far away 11 cases both bride and groom were under Officer Northrop's horse became frighten- a groom of 18 and a bride of 17. The old- Burbank is a fine reader, rendering his sr-21, the youngest couple being composed of uing his run nearly to Three Rivers before was the first marriage of both partles in 59 cases, second of the groom and first of bride in 5, second of both in 5, and third of groom and second of bride in one. Rev. held at the Weeks House next Tuesday, Mr. Hunter performed 14 of the ceremonies, Rev. E. A. Perry 4, Rev. O. R. Hunt 4, Rev. T. J. Sullivan 3, Father Lamy of Silver Star division of Ware Monday even-John Buchanan, the issuer of bogus medbe discussed. The adjourned meeting of Three Rivers 13, Rev. C. L. Ayer 4, Rev. B. was compelled to resign when it was found ical diplomas, who was imprisoued some the directors of the society will be held at ical diplomas, who was imprisoued some the directors of the society will be held at ical diplomas, who was imprisoued some the directors of the society will be held at ical diplomas, who was imprisoued some the directors of the society will be held at ical diplomas, who was imprisoued some the directors of the society will be held at ical diplomas, who was imprisoued some the directors of the society will be held at ical diplomas. Father McKeany of Bondsville 8, Rev. Geo. The "Month's Mind" for the repose of H. Clarke 3, and various out-of-town cler-

There were 166 deaths during 1884, Jamestown Savings Bank is reported missing, with 840,000 or more of the bank's funds.

Garfield Patterson Hendricks Cleveland Yerks for a name.

Thomas' church next Friday at 9 a. m. against 93 for the year before, or nearly double the number. The number who died Gen. Butler has brought suit against parts of the diocese will participate, with puenmonia and cholera infantum 5 each, for some time. drowning 3 each, brain fever and cancer of property on the road to Palmer.

Between 5 and 10...... 1 10 " 20..... 2 60 " 711..... 

Mr. Editor: -In your last issue there was an article on this subject, signed "Gas." He says: "Let some of the representative

was postponed from last week, will be held and common sense, come forward and take on the physical man will be discussed by This sounds very well, and, were it true, Rev. Mr. Perry, the effect on the social man would be all right as to the way out of the by Rev. Mr. Hant, and the effect on the difficulty. Will "Gus" tell us what became moral man by Rev. Mr. Hunter. The meet- of the several petitions that were extening will be held at the usual hour, 7 o'clock, sively signed by said "representative men" last spring, to have a convenient way pro-The rain of last Friday afternoon and vided for access to the depot from the north evening froze as fast as it fell, and the side? It must be that the management of trees were loaded down with a weight of the railroad never learned of these, as they ice next morning, the limbs being nearly are so ready to make it all right. It is three times their natural size. Telegraph true that many unkind and harsh things and telephone wires were broken in numer- have been said that these men of common concert in the town hall Wednesday evenous places, there being considerable tranble sense don't approve, but because some ing. Miss May Robinson has charge of the with the New London Northern and Ware growl, should all be treated as though our these, I think: These "representative braham is teacher. men" have been fully convinced by being ignored in the past, and the efforts to preof Palmer Lodge, I. O. O. F.: N. G., A. S. vent any access to the deput from the will present in a few weeks. north side during the past season, that any

Rev. O. R. Hunt will preach from Luke Hills; P. S., F. A. Ruggles; treasurer, Geo. effort for redress from the present manage-Rev. O. R. Hunt will pleach rich next Sunday Robinson; W., C. L. Holden; C., J. C. ment is useless. Talo not believe the stock- and becoming frightened, manle a lively Greene; O. G., R. J. Henry: 1. G., L. K. holders of the Boston & Albany railroad run toward home. He succeeded in de-Adams; R. S. N. G., Chas. Upham; L. S. would approve of a course that if fully molishing a five-gallon can of oil, but was N. G., C. L. Alexander; R. S. V. G., L. G. earried out would min the business of any captured before any more damage was Parkhurst; L. S.'N. G., G. H. Justin; R. S. railroad in the country, namely: throwing done. S., F. G. Butterfield; L. S. S., C. E. Shum- obstacles in the way of easy access to the road, and as there is to be a stockholders' meeting soon, would it not be well to have evening, when the following officers were An effort is being made to establish a this matter ventilated at the meeting? Perreading room in connection with the libra- haps the voters there will give us some Wolcott; vice president, F. W. Lathrop;

A CITIZEN AND STUCKHOLDER.

Our Young Man About Town. HE NOTHES That only about one sidewalk in twenty

vas cleared off after the last snow. That when the cold snap of Friday night

That it was a good deal better walking in the road. That there are but very few street lamps

That those we have should be kep

lighted on dark nights. That there was lots of fun the first of the week watching men try to climb the

railroad bank at Commercial street. That the climber seemed to think wasn't so fuuny.

That there is a good deal of talk about kerosene, powder, etc., as n means of removing that fence. That there is a little talk of a new lmard

of selectmen in the spring. That our merchants are having a good trade in spite of the cry about hard times. That there is a good deal of complaint

from pedestrians about the sidewalk in That those conductors make the walk very slippery and dangerons with every

thaw and freeze. That the rink is having an excellent pat-

ronage. That there appears to be lots of fun in

roller skating-if you don't fall down. HE THINKS That there should be a town by-law requiring sidewalks to be cleared of snow

immediately after a storm. And that if it was rigidly enforced but few would complain.

That the town had better make an appropriation for street lamps. That the talk of burning or blowing up

the railroad fence is not right. And that it does no good and much harm. That we ought to have a passage at the west end of the depot.

right way.

time to the affairs of the town. That by so doing the town would get much better satisfaction for the increased Mr. Grows has reason to congratulate him-

That a man can't be expected to give a

That the times will be better before long. That he shall have something to say each

THREE RIVERS. The reading by Prof. Burbank last Saturday evening was well attended, and all enjoyed the evening's cutertainment. Prof. keeping the attention of his audience.

BONDSVILLE. on a short vacation. The spirits of the iceman riseth as

mercury descendeth. Nearly,25 members of Sparkling Water division of the Sons of Temperance visited by Avery P. Slade, Esq., of Somerset, on

the breaks were not repaired till Monday an address by Newton S. Hubbard, subject, afternoon much inconvenience was caused "Success," to be followed by discussion; to parties at this end of the line.

WEST WARREN. Mlss Jennie Barton has been quite siek

John J. Mangan & Co.

WILBRAHAM. "Athena" will hold an open society at

Fisk Hall this evening. Quadrangle will meet with Mrs. Chas.

class in the town half at East Longmeadow. nished by the North Brookfield orchestra. The suns of Temperance celebrated their first anniversary at the South church on Sunday evening.

The farmer's while met Monday evening and discussed the question, "can we afford to pay farm laborers the wages demanded?" The following allicers were elected: President, C. A. Corhin; vice presidents, F. E. Clark and C. E. Peck; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Bliss; directors, A. J. Blanchard, W. F. Beebe, A. A. Phelps. The club will meet with C. A. Corbin next Monday evening and continue the discussion of last

The Apollo society of Springfield gave a

The young people of the Congregational

The lycenm continues to draw full houses evening. -over two hundred being present Thesday Mrs. Phineas Bridgman was stricken with elected for the next term: President, O. L.

from their Boston visit. Preaching at the Chapel by Rev. G. W. Mansfield at 5.30 o'clock Sunday evening. A large pung load of young people at-

a very interesting talk on the work of missionaries in that country, at the chapel last Sunday evening. Her husband is still in

the mission field. The youngest son of Benjamin Butler, Royal D., became insane while at work for the Flynt Building and Construction Co. on the Moody school building at Northfield, and Jason Butler and W. M. Green went to

take charge of him. The ladies of Glendale are to have festival at the Methodist church next Thursday evening. An oyster supper will be served, and Senator Sessions of Hampden will speak on "How our haws are made." A general good time may be expected. Should the evening prove stormy, the entertainment will be postponed until the

in the lecture course next Tuesday evening Mrs. Angela Cowles on the 31st. when he will speak about "Picturesque Mexico," illustrating his remarks with the

Mr. Loftus rescued a young girl from probable drowning last Monday. Making a misstep on the bank she was being precipitated into the river, when her clothing tion, overhanging the water, Mr. Luftus

He soon detatched himself from the sleigh, and after a lively run, in which he came

the Dr.'s intention to save them if possible. self that his injuries are not more severe.

The Norfolk Jubilee singers (colored) gave a free concert in the town hall Sunday evening which was well attended.

his fourth singing school of the series at better inducements to young men than agthe high school hall. He has some eighty pupils, who appear to be much interested

and well pleased with him as a tencher. The vital statistics for 1884 show that there were 23 births, 11 males and 12 females; 20 deaths, 14 males and 6 females, four of the former by drowning; under five years of age, five; between 10 and 20, one; between 20 and 30, three; between 30 and 40, two; between 50 and 60, two; between

Yesterday the second farmers' institute under the auspices of the Worcester South Agricultural society was held at the town hall. Programme: At 10 a. m., an address "Fruit Culture," followed by discussions 11.15, "Commercial Fertilizers: is it econo-The telephone wires were broken in sev- my to use them?" 12.15, collation at the eral places by the ice Friday evening. As vestry of the Congregational church; 1.15, 2.15, continuation of the discussion on "Commercial Fertilizers."

About twenty-live or thirty of the friends the stomach 2 each, inflammation of the Dully Benway was given a surprise party a very interesting fellowship meeting at

Mangan, shoe manufactures, died last Fri- Meetings were held at the the Methodist day evening at the age of 30. The busi-church each evening this week, Rev. F. J. ness will continue under the firm name of Hale of West Brookheld preaching Friday evening. At the Congregational church additional meetings were held Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. The ladies' prayer meeting was held Thursday

> afternoon after the one appointed. The Caledonians celebrate the 126th Burns anniversary with a concert and ball at the town hall this evening. Music will be fur-The following is the programme:

Selection......North Brookileld Orchestra Address on the Life of Burns.

Mr. Samuel Clark of North Brookheld. ong. Scotland Yet.....

Mr. Thomas N. Allan. org. Rise, Jock, Rise...... McConsland

Mr. James Stirling. ong. Ramin' Rovin' Robin.....

Recitation. Address to a Haggis...... Burn Mr. Andrew Macduff. Duct. Freendly Nechors.....

Miss Kiny M. Jennings.

Mr. Hugh McPhee Tuch. Where ye gang awa', Jamie..... Ditmir Mrs. John Rycrott and Mr. Thos. N. Allao. . Song. Scotland Forever....

BELCHERTOWN.

its rooms this evening.

Mrs. L. J. Thurston boasts of a calla lily neasuring 412 feet in height. The Congregational society had a sociable

The children's mission circle meets with Mrs. Dr. Thompson to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. S. B. Weston entertained the ladies of the Baptist society at her home last

paralysis last Friday, and has not yet re-

A. W. Stacy has sold his twin four-yearsohl steers, weighing over 4000 pounds, to Brighton parties. The returns for the past year show that

the club indulged in a supper and a good

time generally.

By invitation of the farmers' club, the Hampshire agricultural society will hold its second farmers' institute in the town hall to-morrow, when W. L. Warner of Sumferland will read a paper on the life and served in the hall.

vacation. Breaking into school houses has been too common of late, and the select-

men have determined to break it up. and musical club just organized. The first meeting was held with E. F. Towne last Saturday evening, when Miss Ella Towns Miss Avery and an essay on Mendelssohn filled out the programme. The club meets

MONSON.

The ice men are happy and congratulatng themselves on an abundant harvest. The skating rinks are doing a good busi-

Prof. Cunnock read to only a fair-sized audience at Central Hall last Friday evening, owing to the storm. Green's Hall rink will be open to-morrow

Rev. Albert Hammatt has commenced a speak next Sunday evening on "Young Wonien."

afternoon and evening. The Monson

A large and pleasant company attended the skating rink and dance at Central Hall on Tuesday evening, and all seemed to enjoy a good time. By special request the farce "Sarah's

as clerk of the school committee, Rev. J. H. Kelly has been chosen to fill the vacancy, and those having business with the clerk hereafter can be accommodated on

Saturdays of each week. The Linophilian society discussed the question "Was Garfield's death advanta-Wales preached at the Congregational geous to the country?" Wednesday evening, case in the negative. Next week the question will be "Do mechanical pursuits offer

> in an act which it was intended to be kept secret, but it has leaked out that instead of giving liberally to foreign missions and charitable objects for the sake of the report it would make, he has been quietly dispensing blessings to the worthy poor of his own town and in such a manner as to benefit the real needy and do good in a truly Christian manner.

One of the employes of the Mouson House had a scare the other day which has caused quite a laugh at his expense, and which he won't be allowed to forget in a hurry. A Palmer officer had occasion to transact some business with a boarder and called at the hotel for that purpose. As he went into the office to make inquiries concerning the whereabouts of his man, this employe looked up, and, discovering who it was, imagined he had come on a vastly different errand. The speed with which he leaped from his chair and made for a back room would have beaten all previous recands if it had only been thined. A rattling Rev. J. F. Forbes has been conflued to of glassware told the officer that some the house for a few days with a severe cold. thing was being moved in a hurry, while a

NOTES BY THE WAY. Now that leap year has gone it won't do

Buffalo has a roller skating rink for

It's the easiest thing in the world for a

This has been a bill-ious month. - Ansonia

We like to callect such items as these.

in any other way.

this week. Rhode Island elects Congress- court there, which isn't so nice. - Westfield and California substitutes ex-Gov. Leland at school, and on the last day, when the

message to the Legislature he says: "The Mormon leaders were never more

try to civilize and Christianize them. Gen. Sheridan is less popular in Washingmesticated, or, as one correspondent puts it, "He takes more pleasure in paying attention to his own wife than to other men's

some Mexican lands bought by Butler.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VIOINITY.

Miss Carrie Knox is spending a few

game at the rink last evening.

The popular actor, John Murray, is book-Miss Jennie Kenerson has gone to New

An effort is being made to establish a branch of the Royal Areannu in this vil-

Rev. E. A. Perry exchanged pulpits with

Y., is the guest of Miss Ella Crance on

Master Jimmie Dewey entertained some

evening of her ninth birthday, this week,

to select a chorus for a concert to he given here in a short time.

is a probability that they will be continued at the Baptist church next week. Thorndike next Tuesday evening to hear mined to make an example of him. He was field for selectmen at the annual town was struck by the saw, inflicting a painful the lecture of F. A. Ober ou "Picturesque given a sharp reprimand, and the case was

There are some people in this world who always have to suffer unjustly for the sins and misdemeanors of others, and ever ers in his Park street greenhouse, as we since the erection of the depot fence Stamuch-abused class. Although in no way responsible for, and powerless to change it in the least, about three-fourths of the fault-finders seem to think that he is the person responsible for the fence, and accordingly give him a "blowing up" when-JOURNAL office, which was not repaired in a great rage for being compelled to go around to get to the depot, and shaking her ilst in his face, exclaimed, with as much

of mixed parentage. Either the girls neglected to avail them-

J. B. Lombard has purchased "the pool"

merly of this place, gave her a happy surage, spasms, childbirth, lung fever, gastric surprised them by being all prepared with. The sidewalks which were put in last House, selling those linen crashes and towers at prise Tuesday evening, it being her 26th fever, convulsions, inflammation of the a band of music, at the hall, where a dance summer are of little use when covered with

Mowry to-morrow afternoon. Francis E. Clark is teaching a singing

EAST LONGMEADOW.

A singing school has been organized with about sixty scholars. F. E. Clark of Wil-

society are rehearsing a drama, which they Hitch your horses. Ira Griswold's horse was left in front of the post office recently,

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Mrs. S. E. Baker and family have returned

tended the public exercises of Triumph Division, S. of T., at the Street Monday evening. Mrs. Hoskins of Imlia, who is here to educate her children at the academy, gave

THORNDIKE. F. A. Ober gives the next entertainment every two weeks, the next one being with

eaught on a tree, and in this perilons posifound her. Geo. Murdock's horse took fright at some snow falling from a roof and dashed up the street at a lively rate the other day.

near striking a lady, he was stopped without much damage being done. A. H. Grows met with a severe accident at the carpeuter shop of the company last That it can be had by going to work in the Monday. While using the large circular saw the piece of wood he was cutting flew That there will be several tickets in the back, taking his left hand with it, which That the town ought to pay the select- and amputated the foreinger at the lower men enough to enable them to devote more joint, while the other fingers are also cut, the second one through the bone. It is

The ladies of the Methodist society at church last Sabbath in the absence of Rev.

Herbert Sedgwick is home from Westlield 60 and 70, one; between 80 and 90, four.

Mr. James Riddell. song. Within a Mile o' Edinboro' Town. . Hook

Mr. Henry Archibald.

Messrs, Audrew Martin and James C. Grant. 9. Song. Tak' Back the Ring, Jamie ..... Torrey Song. Bitthe, Blithe and Merry was She, Burr

Mr. Henry Acchibald.

The Grand Army post has a camp fire at

at the brick hall last evening.

there were 19 births, 39 marriages and 38 deaths during that period. "Among the Clouds," followed by the farre "The Two Puddifoots," was presented by the Belchertown dramatic club a few evenings ago at the town hall, after which

calling of the farmer. Dinner will be The selectmen of the town have offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who broke into the Franklin school house during the recent

T. H. Patterson is president of a literary read an essay on Shakespeare, and Prof. Cowles gave some information concerning the hirthplace of the poet. A song by

ness, notwithstanding the outside pressure for skating on ice.

Cornet Band will furnish music in the series of Sunday evening lectures, and will

Young Man" was repeated at the Universalist social at Central Hall last evening. The tableaux "Seven Times Seven" were also presented by the C. C. S. club, accompanied by readings. Representative Tucker having resigned

An unostentatious citizen has been caught

Quite a number from this place attended smash indicated that some fragile article

a sociable at Central Hall next Thursday thist cabinet 55 years ago. The etiquet and evening. Supper will be served from 612 constitutional position of the lieutenantto s o'clock, after which Miss Marion governor acting as governor are a little Sterns of Springfield will read, and Frank rusty. Fisher of the same place will sing. All vited to be present. A very enjoyable time a bull thrown from the top of the Washingis anticipated. This is the programme:

Rending, "On the Other Train," Miss Sterns ground. Song. "Little Dickey Birds." Humoron Mr. Fisher Beading, "The diners," . . . . Miss Sterns

turel. - . . . . Miss Sterns and Mr. Fisher WARE AND VICINITY. The Ware pola team was beaten by the slumbering presentably.

North Brookfields at the Ware rink Wednesday evening. Five o'clock tea parties among the ladies

ing quite popular. "The young people of the Ware Center

church will give an oyster supper next Tuesday evening. All are invited.

American Band at Gilbertville, Feb. 5. The concert by the Juhilee Singers, Mondeath among their children or grand-childday evening, drew a full house and was ren.

pronounced by those who heard it as good. The parties who have bought out C. H.

There is to be a game of polo at Union Hall, Gilbertville, between the Brookfields and Gilbertvilles, at 9 o'clock to-morrow evening.

field, under the anspices of the Ware

House in Gilbertville, and will be at the preventative against hydrophobia. Hampshire House, Ware, every Monday from 9 to 4 o'clock.

recently made a picture of the second pri- of appeals. mary school on South street, which no doubt the little ones will treasure in the

Music Hall was filled on Thursday eventhe concert by the Amherst College Glee the third one captured in five days. Club, and we believe all were delighted, for such a harmonious blending of human voices is sellom heard in this town.

We clip the following from the Ware items of the Springfield Union:

The town is about to lose one of its leading business men in the person of Timothy E. Noonan, unuager of the dry and fancy goods store of Reed & Hearn, and president of the Central Massachusetts polo league. about the first of February.

The third and deciding race for the fivemile championship between Peck and Edmonds came off at the Ware rink last Saturday evening, and was won by Peck by ever, who claimed that in justice the race should have been given to Edmonds. The rink was packed to its utmost capacity, even the center of the floor being filled

The reading room at the library building seems to be well patronized. We learn from F. S. Cushman, who has charge of from F. S. Cushman, who has charge of the room, that the attendance for December was 1028, an average of 39. The reading room is well supplied with reading matter, there being sixteen daily papers—seven there being sixteen daily papers—seven the room is well-supplied with reading matter, there being sixteen daily papers—seven the room is well-supplied with reading matter, there being sixteen daily papers—seven the final account of his said guardiauship, and desires that his accounts of said enemy, minors, Greeting:

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Whereas, Charles B. Dudley, whereas, Charles B. Dudley, whereas, Charle there being sixteen daily papers-seven way down. This will be the greatest sale of Ham New York, seven Boston and two Spring-burg embroideries and lusertions ever attempted in field—on file. There are also the most popular illustrated weekly and story papers and the best monthly magazines of the day.

ing, to take preliminary steps toward building a new town hall, was well attended. There was but little opposition to the projeet, not as much in fact as might be exprecteil, as there are always a few who would earnestly object to any improvement P. Draper, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. that might be proposed. A committee of three, composed of Charles D. Gilbert, Charles E. Stevens and Philip L. Keefe were elected to obtain an estimate of the by O. P. Allen. probable expense of an appropriate building for a town hall, also if more land is needed for the town lot, to see for what it Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allen. could be purchased, and report at the March town meeting. Two hundred ilollars was appropriated to defray the expense of the & Co's Eclectic Liniment for Rhenmatism, Neuralwork of the committee

Thousands of farmers throughout the Motto-No cure no pay. For sale at C. E. Blood's country, says the New York Horld, who have been driven almost to distraction by the agents of driven-well patentees, will rejoice to learn that the patent expired Jannary 14, and that hereafter they may drive as many wells as they please upon their own premises without fear of prosecution.

David Allen, a farmer of East Bridgewater, has eaten but one meal a day for 30 He is 54 years of age, perfectly age farmers around him.

It may be noted as a more or less singular fact that the wave of depression has not as yet reached the large breweries and liquor maunfactories.

An old lady in Rochester, N. Y., the digestion. other day was anxionsly looking for a shop where she had bought a pair of corsets 31 years before.

Edmond About, a prominent French novelist and journalist, is dead at the age of Motto-No cure, no pay. For sale by G. L. Keeney,

ad been dropped in his haste, and had New York has furnished two presidents O.P. Alien and O. J. Winslow distinctly state come to grief on the floor. The officer had by accident, Millard Fillmore and Chester that Acker's English Remedy has and does cure no search warrant, and could not help A. Arthur, but only one president by electirely new medicine guaranteed. langhing to see the commotion which his tion before, Martin Van Buren, elected 48

years ago. No governor has resigned since Day Spring Ledge, F. & A. M. will hold Van Buren resigned to go into Jackson's se

ton Monument, but was unable to hold it. Miss Sterns So great was its velocity that it dented the Song. "Thy Sentinel and I." - Mr. F. G. Fisher grunnd like a cannon ball. A ball thrown Reading. "She would be a Mason." - Miss Sterns Song. "Temperance Medley." Humorous. Mr. Fisher force of some forty pounds on striking the

> in her course of lectures one on the art of large wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. to fit them exquisitely for society, includes

A. W. Beard, the newly-elected chairman If you are losing your grlp on life, try "Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spotof the Massachusetts state republican comof the first families of the town are becomindependents from the Republican organization is absurd. It is worse. It is suicidal. -Providence Journal.

'nesday evening. All are invited.

There are quite a number making arrangebenville, O., have just celebrated the fiftieth benville, O., have just celebrated the fiftieth benville, O. have just celebrated the fiftieth benville and the fiftieth benville and the fiftieth benville and the fiftieth benville and ments to attend the concert by Reeves' anniversary of their marriage. During

> The Washington Obelisk will not long retain the proud distinction of being the high-

> A Philadelphia poker player pawned his watch chain and diamond ring, one after the other, and finally borrowed \$5 on his false teeth, which had a gold plate-all in

the vessel from his mouth, and he did it.

The law prohibiting the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses has been declar-(). (). Cross, view photographer, has ed unconstitutional by the New York court

The ice bridge at Niagara this winter is doubt the little ones will treasure in the years to come as a souvenir of their early selmol days.

The ice bridge at Niagara this winter is said to be the most massive for many years and is estimated to be over 60 feet thick.

LOST—A buff colored setter dog; answers to the pauce of "Buff." Has name of W. R. Maddison on collar. A suitable reward will be paid for his return to me at Palmer. W. R. MADI-ON.

A large right whale was captured off THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAng by some of our best people to listen to Southampton, L. 1., on Monday, making

> The latest crank idea is that of a man who wants to jump from the top of the Washington monument.

A woman has just seeured her fourth divorce at Sacramento from a man who was her seventh husband.

The Lord Mayor of London was only a porter in He will sever his connection with the lirm a warehouse, but he persevered in the face of all opposition and rose rapidly. It is only persistency and merit that has made Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup the greatest family remedy for coughs and colds now offered to the suffering public.

Not until after you have seen the prices at Broad hurst Bros., (Morse's Shae Store) 376 Main street about half a lap. There were some, how- Springfield, will you decide that they are selling shoes cheap. We notice men's best Woousocket dull rubber hoots marked \$2.67 a pair.

Hardy's photograph studio, corner of Main and Worthington streets, Springlleid, is the best located has the best light for picture-taking, and is mos with rhairs, the skaters going around them. easy of access (only one short flight of stairs) of any in that city, and the pictures taken there rank among the lirst in the country.

Forbes & Wailace, Springfield, have put on sale Springfield. Now is the time to treat Cutarrh of long standing.

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J. R. Lawton has taken a lease for 5 years of the store occupied by the Misses Reed & Hearn, and will take possession about the first of February.

The playing of poho ought to make business good for the surgeous; it is not unusual to see players in handages as the result of some of the games.

A lecture will be given this evening at Music Hall by P. J. O'Hanlou of Spring-field, under the auspices of the Ware the vessel from his mouth, and he did it.

An old man at Danville, Ky., who was in the habit of going off by himself in lonely places to pray, was found frozen to death in a thicket Tuesday, in an attitude of proyer.

A young man in Sullivan county, N. Y., made a wager the other day that he could drink a gallou of cider without removing theld, under the auspices of the Ware Advice to Mothers.

Nenameseck council, American Legion of Honor, seems to be in a prosperous condition, and has rented the Grand Army hall in which to hold their meetings the ensuing year.

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The religious interest continues in the East Congregational church. Extra meetings have been well attended, and it is hoped and expected that the good work will go on.

Dr. Barnes, of the Boston associate physicians, has opened an office at the Caledonian Honse in Gilbertville, and will be at the chief scientific discovery is assigned to move the Caledonian of the Caled

DIED. At Palmer, 19th, Annie F. Warriner, 28. At Palmer, 22d, James O'Neil, 24.

REGULAR MEETING of Thomas Lodge, F. & A. M., Monday evening, Jan. 26. G. B. Kenerson, W. M. C. W. CROSS, Sec.

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 20, 1885. The Committee on Railronds will give a hearing on the question of authorizing the Railroad Commissioners to grant authority to any railroad corporation to establish and maintain a system of interlocking or automatic signads at crossings of other railroads at Room No. 10, State House, on Thursday, Jan. 29, 1885, at 11.30 o'clock a. ur.

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palmer second wednesday of February uext, at one was at a probate court to be holden at Palmer, in said rounty, on the second Wednesday of February uext, at one of clock in the forenoon, to show canse, if any or have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Charles R. Dudley is ordered to serve this edication by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, it have days, at least, before said Court, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, the present guarted, dian of said minors, fourteen days at least before said court, this twenty-first day of Junnary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Innabred and eighty-five.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of Junnary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Innabred and eighty-five.

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Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James O. Hamilton of Palmer, in the county of Hampden.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probute Court to be held at Springfleld, in said rounty of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of February next, at hine a clock before moon, to show cause, if any yon have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby ilrected to give public notice thereof, by publishing this relation once a week, for three snecessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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# EXPOSITION.

Orleans, and what the fare will be: what wood of the Bostonian Society has sent to accommodations have been provided in the Copenhagen for information as to the date city for the expected rnsh of visitors, and of the ship Patriot, and until this informawhat prices will be charged for board and tion is received, those interested in the lodging; which is the pleasantest month in matter will be forced to wait. In searchwhich to visit New Orleans; whether light ing the town records of Boston, a few or heavy clothing should be taken, and days ago, it was found that in 1651 the what the winter climate of New Orleans is; town lent to Castle Island, in care of Capt. what is to be seen in the city beside the ex- Richard Davenport, "the big bell left to position, and when the orange trees will be the town by Capt. Thomas Cromwell."

and delightful in the far South.

During December, January and February tina. New Orleans weather is very variable. There is of course no snow; but there is much rain and dampness, mingled with an equal proportion of sunshine and warmth. Occasional "northers" send the mercury only ten years old: down to the forties, and even into the thirvariably be worn during these months. less boy." New Orleans is by no means a tropical city, stand cold and damp as those of more who made you." northern latitudes; consequently it is as easy to contract colds, with their attendant evils, there as elsewhere, and too much reading 'the published letiers of your NEW RAISINS, Best FLAVORING EXTRACTS TABLE SAUCES, KETCHUPS, care in avoiding them cannot be exercised. mother." York on certain days in April.

strangers will find much of interest to them man when I pronounced the name of his in the French and negro quarters of the mother. He stood up in his peculiar mancity, the many quaint old houses with which ner, and said: certain of the streets are lined, in the "Yes, sir; all that is good in me I awe French Market, which is seen at its best on to my mother." sunday morning. The cemeteries, in which all hodies are placed above ground in brick tombs, because of the water found only a foot or two below the surface, will present attractions to many visitors, and the broad levees, at which lie ships of all nations, and levees, at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at which lie ships of all nations, and levees at the state of the BLOOI.

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month. February is the same, though with been afraid of it." many muitigations; and as a earnival month it will offer attractions that succeeding months with their delightful weather do not possess.

shooting and good fishing within short dis-Sportsmen will find capital bird and duck tauces of the city, and a great variety of nre and profit hy steamboat or rail in every give thanks every day at the table?" direction.

March is the month of orange blossoms and about the middle of the month they may be seen in all their glory.

Prohably the visitors who will obtain the fullest satisfaction from their trip will he those who go to New Orleans during February, spend a month there, and late in March or early in April start homeward along the Gulf coast, through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Northern Florida, stopping at Mobile, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Fernandina. They could speud a delightful month in this way, and by the first of May be ready to turn their faces northward, after having escaped the two most unpleasant months of the entire northern year.

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And discord that pervades the air

Each caring but for "number one,"

The gloomy weather seemed to cast

But on one countenance were lines

With low-howed head and hands clasped close,

Nor seemed to heed the scornful glance

Self-gain provoking strife.

On every face a shade,

By sorrow deeply laid.

She sat, so poor and old,

From eyes unkind and cold.

The sight that met my eyes!

Sitting upon ber mother's lap,

I looked again. Oh, sweet indeed

Was a wee child with sunny curls,

And a young, pure and loving heart,

Till wonder changed to pitying love,

Her thoughts, oh, who could tell?

Blue eyes and dimpled chin.

Upon the woman, poor and sad, Her eyes in wonder fell,

Her liny bands four roses held;

She struggled to the floor.

The rose, she had to hide

fler little face in mother's lap,

Not knowing, haby as she was,

That she had helped along

The up-hill road of life a soul

A flood of joyons light.

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love wanting too?"

body!"

Fearing she had done wrong,

Cast down, discouraged gulte,

Dear little child, she was indeed

Sent to that woman's lovely heart

This world would be a different place

Were each to give to those Whose hearts were sad as much of love

As went with baby's rose.

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There was only one other occupant of the

town, where he must be away from early

I believe-and she might have married any-

"Honest labor degrades no man, Marian,"

"This looks like breaking stones does in

own jeweled fingers close over the man's

hand where it rested-a hand whose shape

betokened its aristocracy, and which was

At her light touch his strong frame

no woman to share my lot."

as soft and white as a woman's.

beside him was his affianced wife.

you would do?"

tell me what you would do?"

find to say to me?"

hand. Was there significance in the action?

He smiled bitterly as he saw it. His face

was very pale now. Except that he stood

The man shook off a certain something

which seemed to envelope him in an almost

invisible cloud, and he answered with the

old courteous grace which suited him so

by an inherent right. It was so natural

From the great lleart above.

As on the woman's face there broke

She looked them o'er and o'er,

Then, choosing out the largest one,

Across the swaving car she went

Straight to the woman's side,

And, putting in the wrinkled hand

Unstained as yet by sin.

Was thinking, as I neared my home,

It happened on a rainy day,

I, sented in a car.

Of busy city life,

Of the continual jar.

Every Day.

While our heads are turning grey;

Flowers are blooming to decay;

Every day

Time is drawing nearer, nearer,

Tears are falling on life's mirror

Time is closing Beauty's portals,

Fate is delying troves for mortals

While our pleast, e boat is rolling

Over life's eventful spray,

Funeral bells are tolling, lolling,

While the laurel wreath is shading

Sad we see the garland fading

Life is fading with its pleasures

Let us be ourselves preparing

O'er the fame-llt brow of clay,

Love, then take your promised treasures

Fame is dazzling to belray;

Hence while all things are declaring

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shining another, fairer light, that I knew

was streaming from eelestial portals open-

ing for her. She smiled sweetly as I

crossed the room and stooped to kiss her

"The chill before the dawning,

Between the night and morning."

It was the hour at which she had ex-

"Yes, dear; I think the sun will come

"Yes, He will come for me this morn-

must keep well," she said, "for Robbie's

tiful promises to her, how her face kindled.

as she smiled upon us, turning her dear

waters were not so cold nor so bitter. She

had no fear, for she relied on the strong

Moved by a sudden impulse, Robbie

It was her last blessing on earth.

but could not swallow. "Even so," she

Velvet mosses cover the little mound

where she sleeps, and graceful ferns fringe

it around. She rests in the beautiful

I think the augels must have been glad

ministered unto her, and strengthened her

in her pilgrimage of suffering, and I know

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hundred for going to Perthshire and stay-

to put out from the windows of the houses

a pole upon which a sheaf of wheat or

life braver ever among women.

right arm of the righteous.

"God bless my baby."

of a poem that she loved. I said:

and said:

"Rob, dear, it is

very soon now."

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The blow had already fallen. wish nugratified money might procure in ent in the manner he yet strove to conceal. all his thirty years of life. It had fallen, Then the party passed on. his broad shoulders or his conscience.

God's snulight. But all her life had been spent amid Had the fellow inside, who bowed so know that he had brought it upon her.

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"If any good fortune comes to me," he for the light you have cast upon it. It turned the handle and entered. will be like looking back to heaven. I dare He did not hear her. He had thrown better man may win you. To love you bet- less, she thought he must be sleeping. ter is not within his power. Nor must you sharing the new life upon which I enter. name. Flowers cannot live without sunlight. music, no breakfast or reception; I declare, only wanted to be sure that I had made no falling on her knees beside him. I should not feel as if I had been married!" mistake in interpretating the best course

exclaimed Marion Willoughby, throwing for your happiness." herself down upon the low fautenil in her elegantly appointed drawing room, and

drawing off the delicately tinted gloves which served as a finish to the exquisite which had known Chester Thorley so well long-so long and so hopelessly!" knew him no more. He had entirely disappeared. It were as though the sea had sobbed outright. room, a man, tall and handsome, standing opened and swallowed him up.

with one hand resting on the back of her Marion Willoughhy was Marion Willoughchair. She did not glance up as she spoke, by still. If she suffered she showed no promise yon." or note that Chester Thorley's face had sign; but those who had seen the one "You are speaking of Miss Marvine's sparkling stone, which had been the pledge hand? See, Chester," and she held up the when she heareth of a donation party." Trimmer, South Main Street.

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extent. They are to go to housekeeping in a small flat in an unfashionable locality up morning until quite six o'clock. He occuweeks with an aunt.

pies some salaried position-clerk in a bank, when the invitation came. her head for a moment on his breast, said:

eame the firm, quick answer. "Even a "I think, papa, it would be best." elerkshin is not always found, and I would They were simple words, but he interpretarather break stones in the street than live on noney acquired dishonestly or doled out of not cease its bleeding. She wanted to go charity, though in such a ease I would ask bade her remember that the old father not?" she laughingly auswered, letting her

"You have not been through the steel works," some one said to her one day. "It is really a most interesting sight. Will you join a party, if we make up one to visit them, Miss Willoughby?" quivered. He bent and let his lips rest au

"With pleasure," she answered, lightly. instant earessingly on her hair, for the girl And her aunt, charmed with the success "It could break stones though, dear; and I don't know but it would make me a better man. Suppose I lost my money, Marion?

appointment in Marion's life. It would be future years." offered me - a position which would a splendid triumph thus to obliterate it, and enable me to live humbly, very much as your friend is going to live-tell me what in the girl's own hands. "You are only talking to try me, Chester,

tion dawned beautiful and bright. and I hate such questions. In the first place it is entirely out of reason; for even were it so, papa, you know, is very rich, and

"I have said to you, Marion, that I would rather starve than eat the hread of charity. subtle machinery and its wonderful work- ty may shine." Therefore, putting this possibility aside. Her fingers released their grasp upon her

and Clay Clayton, noting, thought he had him the glory of her victory, as she sobbed never seen her look so beautiful. To-day he determined he must speak,

when suddenly he heard a little cry, and, from the group, her eyes ablaze, her lips quivering.

he looked up. pale, but he gave no other sign of recogni- it through a mist of tears.

tion. She went straight toward him, oblivious of all, with hand outstretched. "Chester!" she said in a voice scarce louder than a whisper. "At last!"

pride was in the uplifted head and fearless no king his palace or queen her throne." Money always seemed to belong to him glance. "Did you know that I was here?" she

"No," he replied, "I am no longer in so well how to expend his wealth. He your world." "You will eome to see me?"

"I cannot." Here his voice broke a little.

left his farewell kiss on Marion Willough- "Mr. Clayton," she said, "let me present

In spite of the innate breeding of the man, some of the instinctive surprise, at

was comfort, however, in the knowledge superintendent some questions as they that he owed no man, and that he might came out into the air. He had meant, too, up onto the house of feasting, and bore start afresh in the world with no burden on to ask her on the way home the question their countenances merrily. And it was so which all the day-and many days-had that the Painted Pine Pail called alond un-True, there would be a deep would in his been trembling on his lips, but there was a to the Cheap Hearth Broom, and said: heart. He had loved Marion so well that new expression in her eyes and month, to give her up was to voluntarily renonnee which instantly told him this was not the time to plead his cause.

luxury. It was to her a necessity. De-like a gentleman, had been anything but a prived of it she would droop and fade; and workman he might have suspected him as better any lot than to see her struggle, and in some way responsible. It was quite singular enough as it was that Miss Willoughby should have addressed him as a friend. To her a wedding meant flowers, music, Doubtless some man who had seen better friends, the toilet of the bride. The future days, and for whom she felt womanly

"Can I see Mr. Thorley?"

The mistress of the hamble little cottage in one of Chicago's suburbs looked up amazed at the beantiful young lady who

"Indeed, I suppose you may. He's gone Many of his business associates would up to his room, where he spends all his evenings, and not a bit of supper to-night has he touched. Shall I call him down?" "No. let me go to him."

"It's the first room to the right of the fore, and released her from her vows to stairs, miss. He is the only lodger I have and you are his first visitor."

But the girl heeded not the words. A concluded, "you shall hear of it. If I am strange vision she surely was as she stood silent it is because my life is wrapped in an instant outside his door, clad in costly silence and shadow. Bless you, darling, velvet and rich furs: then she softly

not see you again-I tested my strength to himself upon his sofa and buried his head its full yesterday. God grant that some in its cushions. He was so still, so motion-She swiftly crossed the room, and laying

think I blame you that you shrank from her hand upon his shoulder, called his

"My God!" he cried, and would have "Such a wedding! No bridesmaids, no Even as I spoke I knew your answer. I started to his feet, but she held him back,

"Chester," she pleaded, "you would not come to me. My pride is less than yours, And then, with a few more warm, pas- my love greater, I have come to you. Did sionate, loving words of farewell, the letter you think my heart uttered the unworthy words for which you have punished me all air carried the matter to the parsonage, and Two years passed, and the little world these years? I have tried to find you so the parson's wife had boiled and baked and could take neither nonrishment nor medi-

And she bowed her beautiful head and

"Compromise me with my future has

ways, when she entered a crowded room, softening even while he girdled himself up she would take a hasty glance around the for the strength of which he stood so much the other Old Slipper. And he likewise room as though expecting to find someone in need. "But the heaven you open for was right. They were both right, me cannot bc. I am foreman in the works And they began to make merry. She was as yet but twenty-two-a belle where you saw me to-day, Marion. My and a beauty still. The third winter of his knowledge and love of machinery stood me sonage they made as though they would absence she went west to spend several in good stead. I heard of this opening and enter in at the gates, but the gates were secured it. To-day I was adjusting some locked as with a skein of telegraph wire. "I cannot spare you," her father had said difficult piece of work I dared not trust to Now the same was barred. any workman. I am in receipt of a liberal And there came to the door of the par-But she, going close to him, and laying salary, which I am laying aside, dear, living sonage an holy Old Rag Carpet, and he rushed to her side, threw his arms about as poorly as I can, hoping one day to buy rolled himself up an leaned against the an interest in the business. One or two im- door-jamh. Now, he was old and stricken provements I have made are rapidly attain- in years. Oft had he been beaten with ted them aright. The old wound would ing me my goal, but it is still far off. I rods, forty stripes plus a thousand and ten, cannot ask you to wait nor to forget the and many times had he beeu put down, but as amid new scenes, so he only kissed her and years of labor which helped me to reach of the was got up and dusted the next spring.

ter," she whispered. , "I am ready now to and spoke as one who meant business. become your wife."

His face grew deadly white. "Do not tempt me," she said hoarsely.

so much money why are you so ernel and so

of her beantiful niece, smiled at Clay Clay- dependence," he answered, "even with you, that a salary of \$500 a year compels me to ward and her eyes grew strangely radiant. ton's numerons devices to ensuare Mariou's dear love, to brighten it. Bless you for be tacked down with mucilage; may the coming to me, Marion! Bless you for beasts of the field rant over me if I lie down child springing into a mother's arms, He was the great parti of the place. showing me all a noble woman can be! to have this howling mob shuffle around on She had heard something of some early dis- The memory of this hour will lighten all

already she felt quite sure that the flat lay she persisted. "I will forget that I have hat!" a single dollar in the world except what And presently they began to fade down The morning appointed for the expedi- you give me. I will share whatever home you offer me-even this. For better, for down by the roadside and cast dust upon They seemed, indeed, like drones, intrud- worse, darling, we pledge ourselves as their heads. And the Old Slipper said: ing upon some busy live of workers, as they sacredly as though already we stood before entered the great building and looked about God's altar. In God's sight I am your wife. them. Department after department they I elaim my right to share your dark days as visited, watching with interest the delicate, well as those on which the sun of prosperi-

He strove to answer, but his voice broke. Marion's cheeks flushed with interest, She had conquered, but womanlike she gave left .- Burlington Huwkeye. out her happiness upon his heart.

A month later there was a quiet wedding, at which there were nelther flowers nor glancing up, saw her standing quite apart bridesmaids nor music, but Marion Wil- ehild, and if he was smitten on the one loughby missed nothing. It was only after the ceremony had been performed that At little distance from her, adjusting some | Chester showed ner a document which was piece of machinery, was a man in a work- a wedding present from the firm he good deacon. ing blouse. Her cry attracted him also and had served so faithfully, and which admitted him as junior partner from that date. Their eyes met. His face grew deathly But she smiled half sadly as she looked at

the same time felt a great confidence in ing a week with a patient. "You said once, dear," she whispered, 'that flowers to live needed sunlight. My his son's success in life .- Pittsburg Chronidarling, I had not then made the wonderful cle. discovery that love made sunlight every-He bowed low in response, and took no where. With your heart my home, be its notice of her hand, but the old dauntless outward adornments what they will, I envy baby sister, and often importance his "Well, but, mamma, can't you get one and

"Mrs. McGinty, how many children have yon?" "Sure, and I have cleven." have her charged?" was the eager inquiry. "Why, you are a mother in Israel." "No. indade, madame, I'm the wife of McGinty, county, nor yet in the county Cork."

There was a sound of revelry by night. The llickering rays of the street lamps He was a ruined man, with scarce a dol- hearing a steel-worker addressed by Miss fell upon the joyful ones as they gathered lar he could call his own-he had had no Willoughby as a friend, made itself apparreasoned one with another, hath not the preacher said: "There is nothing better for too, through no fault of his own, though He wondered, however, why Marion linthere was poor comfort in that. There gered a moment in the office to address the fruit of his labor." So they got themselves "Lo, there, than fair one with the broom-

corn band, whither goest thon?" And the Cheap Hearth Broom answered

and said: "Thou knowest."

And there met them in the way the hid-Spoons, and the Old Slippers, and the Square of Oil Cloth, and the Three Old Books, and the Kitchen Chair, and the Yard of Flannel, and the Cotton Tidy, and the Bag of Crackers, and the Awful Pen Wiper, and the Button Hook, and the Bar of Soap, and all the things. And when they saw them they raised a mighty shout, insomuch that the watchmen of the city wife. Following is an extract: were awakened, and one said to another: "Lo? a noise; let us hasten away lest ing through the open windows, and on her

we be called in." For the watchmen of the city wist not what the racket was, and they were afraid, which of a verity was their normal condi-

Therefore said the Painted Pine Pail:

"You bet your blue handle." And then came onto them the Tin Dipper and the Jar of the Tomato Preserves and the Peck of Beaus. And they eried unto him saying:

and I knew she referred to a favorite verse "Tarry a little, for we also journey your And they were greatly rejoiced and went their way, and they sang and lifted up their voices, and shouted with an exceed-

ing great shout, for their hearts were as again, and said: light as a pay-roll. And the Painted Pine Pail called unto the

others and said: upon thy errand. Moreover, we likewise see standing in the room. She, who was I want to loose my job? That's Dean Richare going to the donation party."

And they joined the band. And the Kitchen Chair said: "Of a sure ty there will be much good, for the matter is not a surprise, but the birds of the sake you must keep well and strong." brewed all day that there might be an eine. "I want nothing," she said. Her abundance of provisions, and cakes of fine breathing became more laborious. The meal and of barely, and oil, and wine, and doctor arrived but she could not swallow all that is good and expensive; for after come in again during the morning. About this manuer doth always the parson's wife six o'clock Robbie came into the room,

"It will be the swell feed of all swell her side. feeds," said the Old Slipper. And he was "It will be the boss lay-out," said also

And when they were come anto the par-

kissed her boy and tenderly said: by her troubled breathing, "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit." Still she looked at Neither was his natural force abated. "I have waited already too long, Ches- Moreover, he carried a stair-rod in his hand us, smiling until a few moments before the end. She asked for a drink of orangeade,

And he said: "Slide! Stay not upon the order of your whispered, "come quickly, Lord Jesus." going, but scatter! Vamose! Climb ont Her head fell back in my arms. Like "Oh, Chester," she said; "when I have of this! Verily, I was beaten but one day flash of suulight the "bright white light" ago, and I am to be pasted down to-night, swept across her face, carrying away if, peradventure, I may hold on to the every line and mark of pain, every stain "I cannot go back to a life of ease and boards until next spring. It's bad enough and cloud of disease, her face turned upme and grind cake and bread crumbs into my long-suffering pores. Stampedc, or by away when she was a child. Her face was "Chester, you do not understand me," the doom of Jerieho I'll pass around the as light as the starlight, her radiant eyes

were not dimmed when we closed them, and for the first time in many years she the dusky highway. And the Things sat slept without pain. "It seems that we are left."

ehurch-yard of quaint old-fashioned Lower-And he was right. And the other Old Merion church. It was her own wish, Slipper said: made nearly or quite a year ago. "I should say left. Verily we are 'dis-

tanced." And he also was right. They were all

A worthy old deacon told his pugnacions son that God would not love the combative cheek he was to turn the other also. "An' let him hit me on t'other one!"

"I'm durned if I do. Not if I can knock the stufiln' out of him afore he does it!" replied his young hopeful. The good deacon sighed sadly, but at

"That's Holy Writ," solemnly said the

Four-years-old is very anxions for a mother to buy one. "But," says mainma, to the winter birds. The nearest we come "I haven't money enough to bny one."

One-half of the world doesn't know how for it."-Burlington Free Press. Boston Courier.

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### A TRAVELER'S GALLANTRY.

All the older tribe of railroad men remember Dean Richmond, the predecessor of Vanderbilt in the ownership of the New York Central. Here is a strong illustration of the peculiarity of his ways. It was more than twenty years ago, on a cold winter afternoon, when the train started for Oswego. At Fulton a strongly built man hoarded the train in a lurry and took a seat in a vacant section. He was puffing and blowing with one sort of excitement or the other, and his first move after taking his seat was to throw the window of his section wide open. A young gentleman sitting behind him, who had a young lady with him, probably his sweetheart, without saving a word, leaned over and shut it down. He evidently did not intend that his girl should suffer from eold without some sort of protest. The hot and flustered old fellow turned half way round in his seat, gazed at the young one, and then threw the window wide open again. The young man leaned over again, still without saying a word, and shut it. Another half turn in his seat and another insolent look at the impertment youngster, and then the old fellow leaned his shoulders back describing the last hours of his suffering over the section and, throwing his heels npward, dashed both of them through the glass growling: "Now open or shut it as you please."

patient face, glorifled by suffering, was "You are an infernal vagahoud, sir." cried the lady's escort, "and I'll report you and have you arrested for this outrage." All the other occupants of the car looked their amazement and disgust, and the conductor just coming in, the offended youth cried: "Here, conductor, see what this fellow has done; I demand that you get his name and have him arrested at the next station. I'm going to Syracuse, but I'll pressed a wish that she might pass away wait at the next town to give information against him." The offender turned half round once more and said: "It's all right; I'll go on to Syracuse with you, and you, Her face grew radiant as she smiled can have me arrested there."

The next station was reached, and, a St. Louis gentleman who had witnessed the trouble called out the conductor. "Are you Dora was quickly at her side and we not going to arrest that man?"

"Arrest--! Do you think I look like knew there were watchers whom we couldn't so nearly past all suffering, was solicitous mond, and he owns the road."-Hotel Guonly for our comfort, and in quiet, loving zette. tones, gave some little instructions. "You

WHAT THE RUMSELLER CONTRIBUTES TO SOCIETY.

The following presents the business of The nurse entered the room, but Carrie that liquor dealer, in contrast with trades which are useful and honorable:

Every individual in society is expected to contribute something to its advancement ice cream and grapes, and White Mountain the medicine, and he held her hand, hade and interest. We remember to have read, have come here, Marion. It might com- cake, and Lady Jane Washington pie, and her good by and went away promising to years ago, of a company of tradesmen, who had united themselves together in a mutual benefit society, and each one had to relate what he would contribute to its support. kissed "little mamma," and stood close by First, the blacksmith came forward and

There was no fear, no dread in all the said: "Gentlemen, I wish to become a member scene. She could speak only in short,

broken sentences. As I repeated the bean- of your society." Well, what can you do?

"Oh, I can iron your carriages, shoe your horses, and make all kinds of implements." face from one to the other. Even as she "Very well; come in, Mr. Blacksmith." entered the river, she said "the sun was The mason applied for admission to the shining on it." She did not shrink. The

"And what can you do, sir!"

"I ean build your barns and houses and stables and bridges."

"Very well; come in, we cannot do with-Along comes the shoemaker and says: "I

wish to become a member of your society.' "Well, what can you do?" "I can make boots and shoes for you."

'Lord," she said in broken accents, checked "Come in Mr. Shoemaker, we must have In turn, all the trades and professions ap-

plied, till, lastly, an individual came who wanted to become a member.

"And what are you?" "I'm a rumseller." "A rumseller! and what can you do?"

"I ean build jails and prisons and poorhouses." "And is that all?" "No, I can till them; I can ill your jails

with criminals, your prisons with convicts, "Mother!" she called, joyonsly as a tired and your poorhouses with panpers." "And what else can you do?" "mother! mother!" and she was folded in "I can bring the gray hairs of the aged the arms of the angel mother who passed to the grave with sorrow; I can break the heart of the wife, and blast the prospects

of the friends of talent, and Illl your land with more than the plagues of Egypt." "Is that all you can do?" "Good heavens!" cried the rumseller, "is not that enough?"

A prominent dentist of this city calls attention to an interesting fact suggested by the possible adoption of cremation. False teeth as now made are entirely unaffected to see her come. So many of them had by the most intense heat, so that if the body of a person who had used false teeth should be incinerated, the teeth would they rejoiced when she came to be with come out of the retort uninjured and pearly them. There was never so brave, so pa- white, although nothing of the body might tient a life, among men; there could be no remain but a small residum of ashes.

"Come, soldier, tell us what you know about this matter," said ex-Judge Black to a witness. "I am no soldier; I am an officer," hanghtily responded the witness. Whereupon the old lawyer calmly said: Well, then, officer who is no soldier, tell as what you know." And the warrior wilted .- Waterbury American.

"Oh, Lney, if you knew the depth of my devotion! Lucy, if you do not return my love I will kill myself." "Bless you, A Norwegian custom on Christmas day is Angustus, I will return your love-" "Oh, you will then, will you? Then I am happy beyond-" "Yes, Augustus, I will resome other grain is bound, as an offering thru it. I have no use for it."

to such a custom in this country is to set A partnership in a neighboring town out-or "set up"-a little "old rye" for the bears the firm name of Week & DeKay. gay old birds of winter .- Norristown Herald. Not a very firm name, by the way .- You-

"Don't I wish I was a senator, ma! and never was in Israel in me born days. the other half lives. And 't is just as "Why, Johnnie?" "Because when senators Much learning shows how little mortals There never was such a place in Queen's well. It saves a great deal of gossip .- want a recess, all they have to do is to vote know; much wealth how little worldlings enjoy.-E. Young.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30. 1885.

A great many new names have been added to our list in the past two months, and to still further in us credit therefor. crease our list we make the following offer: We will send a copy of the PALMER JOURNAL for one year, free, to any person (or to any address they may desire) who shall send us the nat three new subscribers, with \$5.25, before March 1st. With very little effort you can aid us, and secure your local paper free for one year, or have it sent o some friend. Will you not send us the names?

Tur old Liberty bell left Philadelphia a week ago, on a special ear, and arrived in managing a horse with one hand is the New Orleans this week in safety.

Ex-Gov. Moses of South Carolina and the carpet-bag era seems to be fluding his brought to Boston and lodged in jail this mamma; dat man dot his face all tovered rink at West Warren. week on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from Col. I. W. Higginson.

in the capitol at Washington the other day, perished with grief. though it was extinguished without much library and the old and important records. Burns' example.

the Prohibitory candidate for president in the late campaign, of trying to sell out to the Republicaus, but couclusive evidence is now produced showing that the charge is absolutely false. The authors of such miserable calumnies ought to be hung up in a pillory to air these cool nights.

Army and other charitable organizations real sorry for him. may not be subject to a penalty for running tery methods, it is certainly right for others to do the same, and it is hardly the fair thing to shut them out.

Wennesday was a genuine old-fashioned papers discharge this sacred duty." winter day, with its fast-falling snow, the and enjoy it while we may.

cally desirable, but in practice it does not simply by wearing them in the shoes. always work so well. The Illinois legislature is an illustration of this fact. The

the existence of assassination societies in marry them. several towns, organized for the purpose white or black. The postmaster at Sara elections, and elects pretty much who he will be given before many weeks. of getting rid of objectionable people, sentation, and dared not divulge their he has 10,000 men at his command. terrible secret for fear of death. Northern people-or any other people for that matter -will be shy about settling in Florida if this sort of thing is to be encouraged.

Tuesday, and a goodly proportion of the Hampton institute \$1000. editors of the state-though not as many as there should have beeu-improved the opportunity to lay aside the pen and scissors for a day's recreation and interchange of thought and opinion. President Proctor deelined to be a candidate for reëlection, and W. S. Loomis of the Holyoke Transcript was elected to the position, an excellent choice, and a deserved one, this being the first time the presidency has come to this part of the state. Following the busiwhich addresses were made by Col. Has- for three years. kell of the governor's council, Secretary of State Peirce, and others, the exercises beinvitation of Messrs. Tompkius & Hill, pro- prisonment for his quackery. prietors of the Boston Theatre, to witness the performance of Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels.

Great excitement was occasioned in London last Saturday afternoon by three junction. dynamite explosious of great force and the package containing the explosive being the affair that it soon drove him insane. found at the foot of the stairs. A policeman took it in his arms and attempted to which did considerable damage to the build- \$12,000, on which to build a home. ing. The second explosion occurred about three minutes later, under the stranger's gallery, and did a vast amount of damage to the building. The third was in the tower of London, which was crowded with man named Cunningham was arrested on of him can be found. suspicion, and is believed to be implicated in the crime, and diligent search is being made for others. The occurrence has caused the greatest indignation throughout the civilized world. The United States Senate on Monday passed a resolution denouncing strong probability that it will lead to sharp ner, Me., Wednesday morning at the age of building in about two weeks. restrictions on the manufacture and sale of 69. dynamite. Such diabolical crimes cannot be too sharply condemned nor their perpetrators too severely punished.

there's a lawsuit.

We see that a good many of our exchanges are publishing the "\$20 Biblical mes of prize." Wonder how well it pays them? The old maids of the country must be

getting married off, as 4,000,000 pounds less tea was consumed in this country last year than he fore. The young fellow who is most skillful at

one who gets the most girls to go sleighriding with him. Little Mabel, who had just seen a colored

This winter has been so mild in this sec-

tion that we haven't once heard of the old-QUITE a lively blaze got under headway est inhabitant, and think he must have "Lime water for Burns," is the heading

damage being done; but the incident served of an article in an exchange. Lime water to illustrate the necessity of an absolutely may have been a favorite drink with Burus, fire-proof building for the Congressional but there are few now-a days who follow

"Why, George! she exclaimed, after for some time to convict ex-Gov. St. John, they had been some time in the cold air, "Just look at your ear; it must be nearly frozen!" They don't speak now. George won't recognize any one who intimates that organ of the Universalist church. his ears stick out enough to enable him to see them.

She saw he looked rather dejected the other night, and so sang him a little song entitled "Why are you sileut and sad, love?" PETITIONS are being circulated by the and he said it was because the weather was Grand Army boys asking the Legislature to so cold, and his overcoat had been left at this station for the Montreal carnival. amend the Public Statues so that the Grand his nucle's. She didn't catch on, and was

That fraud-exposing fraud of Philadelever, it is all right for churches and Grand phia, L. Lum Smith, publishes this edito-Army posts to gather in the shekels by lot- rial in his last issue of the Agents' Herald: evening. "There is an unwritten law that makes it the duty of the press to expose corruption and fraud, and strike the hydra-headed nonster wherever it appears, either in high or low places. Yet how few news-

We have never paid much attention to driving wind and bitter cold. The storm posting frauds, as we always satisfy ourwas about as near a blizzard as we have selves as to the character of advertisin this section, and it extended pretty ers before inserting their advs., and snpmuch all over the country, blocking the posed that other publishers were smart town on Monday. railroads and delaying travel quite serious- enough to do the same. But in the disly in some parts of the West, and causing charge of that "sacred duty" we must ex- livery stable of F. N. Shepard, and has time, but must be handed in before the first much suffering along the coast by its sever- pose L. Lum Smith. With a great deal of taken possession. ity. Now that the snow has come in such horror in his language he assails the "Volliberal quantity let's all take a sleigh-ride taic Belt Co." and other similiar concerns, and theu on the opposite page runs an adv. in which magnetic insoles are warranted to A CLOSE division of parties is theoreticure all ills to which the flesh is subject,

Mrs. Louisa S. Baker of Nantucket, pasparties are evenly divided, and a Democrattor of the Congregational church at that ie senator is fatally ill. A United States place, has petitioned the Legislature to senator is to be elected, but nothing can be make a special statute authorizing her to ers, resigns or dies, as the Democrats would refuses to do so, and leaves the matter with tory exercises of All Sonls' church at Worfllibuster to the end to prevent an election, the religious denomination to which Mrs. cester on Wednesday. if a joint convention were attempted. Baker belongs. This, however, refuses to Consequently no business of any kind is graut her the power, and so she is left out being done, and none is likely to be for in the cold on that point. It must be a ant street this evening. queer religion in which a minister who is STHANGE reports come from Florida of the people, is not of sufficient standing to the department convention G. A. R. at unighbor's, to make up for what he had

Sota was shot dead in the back a few days pleases, in the person of M. C. McDonald, ago, in broad daylight, and other persons a saloon keeper, gambler, etc. He goes are supposed to have fallen victims to the bail for a large majority of the criminals society's sentence. Several promiuent and in that city, who of course return the fainfluential citizens have been arrested as vor by working in his interest at election members of the gang, the claim being made time, and influencing all their friends to do

By the provisions of the will of the late John B. Jervis of Rome, N. Y., the place gets a library and building eosting \$30,000, the American Board of Foreign Missions The annual winter meeting and reunion gets \$2000, the Presbyterian Home missionof the Massachusetts Press Association ary board \$2000, American missionary was held at the Revere House, Boston, on association, \$2000, Hamilton college \$2000,

> Two boys at Woonsocket, R. I., who were sliding on the river last Sunday, broke through the ice and were drowned. The father was looking from the window, speculating on the risk they were rnuning, not knowing that they were his ehildren, and saw the sad affair.

necticut senate requiring dealers in dynamite explosives to take out yearly licenses, ness meeting there was a pleasant reuniou the penalty for neglecting to do so being a in the parlors, followed by the dinner, after maximum fine of \$500 and imprisonment

Frauklin Pierce, who some time ago ing interspersed with music and some ad- caused the death of a woman by the external mirable readings by Walter Pelham. In application of kerosene oil while she was there was but one session of the schools in the evening many of the party accepted the sick, has been sentenced to two years im-

> An Indiana school trustee brought an in juuction suit against a colored man to preveut his sending his children to the eom-

A farmer near Dayton, O., quarrelled with the priest of the church to which he

Seuator Fair of San Francisco has precarry it ont, but was compelled to drop it, sented the Boys' and Girls' aid society of when an explosion immediately followed that city with a deed of a plot of laud worth

jail, revolted Tuesday, but were driven fore to turn out town reports, eatalogues, back to their cells at the point of a revolver etc., at short notice, and in a first class by the neice of the sheriff.

S. S. Conant, editor of Harper's Weekly, buildings will reach about \$70,000. One lyn, N. Y., since the 16th inst., and no trace

The assistant city treasurer of Detroit | Carrie E. Lacey, treasurer. committed suicide on Monday. He was to have been married Tuesday, but thought he would rather die.

the crime in severe terms, and there is a bou reform club movement, died at Gard-Clark & Hastings expect to occupy their

It is reported that the widow of Tom was on Wednesday, when nearly eight terms. Thumb is soon to marry again.

pools and shoes regardless of cost. 1000 pleces of new five-cent music just received We would again politely request ex- | including all the new and popular songs, airs and changes who make use of our items to give duets. For a complete catalogue call on or ad-

# PALMER AND VICINITY.

Fine coasting. Splendid sleighing. Wheels are at a discount.

Begin to make up your slates. Only six weeks to town meeting. The beautiful snow has come at last. No district court business this week.

Now would be a good time to get up sleighing party.

man for the first time, exclaimed: "Oh, C. H. Baker is now running a skating Another shoe dealer in town-for partie-

ulars see birth column. sleigh-riding this week.

Dr. Wilkins has moved into his new office on Pleasant street. Next Sunday promises to be a good day for the livery stable men.

The modoc was over three hours and quarter late yesterday morning. January winds up its existence with the

last day of the week, to-morrow. Miss Bertha Marshall now presides at the

horses to and from Shearer's corner. The friends of C. A. Brown will be glad to learn that he is improving rapidly.

Great times our horsemen have trotting

Only about a dozen tickets were sold at The polo teams are practicing hard, and expect to play an exhibition game soon.

Several Masons from this place attended

February 18th.

Monday evening. E. S. Gibbons of Birmingham, Ct., a former well-known shoe dealer here, was in

The man with the snow plow did good service yesterday morning in clearing the sidewalks of snow. .

The first reliearsal for the old folks' concert will be held this evening at the parlors of St. Paul's church.

Rev. L. H. Cobb, D. D., of New York, will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

The reading circle of the Congregational church will meet at the parsonage on Pleas-

Dr. C. W. Cross and J. H. Smith attended

An old folks' concert, for the ben Chicago has a mau who controls all the Universalist church, is in rehearsal, and

Solemn requiem mass, "Month's Mind," for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Nora Counihan, was held in St. Thomas' chnrch

he had followed a team.

The dancing school will be open to visitors next Tuesday evening. Exercises by the class from 8 to 9, after which there will be dancing until 12.

number is coming to-morrow evening.

The week has been a decidedly cold one, probably the coldest seven days of the winter thus far, the mereury keeping well down toward zero the most of the time.

The Universalist church was filled to its in this line. utmost capacity last Sunday evening at the union temperance meeting, and a good deal A bill has been introduced in the Con- of interest seemed to be taken in the sub-

in thickness.

On account of the storm Wednesday this village. The scholars were not sent home at noon, but were dismissed for the day about oue o'clock.

interesting programme has been prepared. manner.

the other also."

The prisoners in the Huntington, Pa. we are now better prepared than ever bemanner, at low rates.

Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock, secretary; Miss

ings' building, on Main street, by the Cold protest vigorously at being shut off from on interviewing the coroner and other citi-J. K. Osgood, the founder of the red rib- Blast Refrigerator Co. of Boston. Messrs. all these trains.

inches of snow fell, making splendid sleigh- The attraction next Wednesday evening Star of Hope, having been discontinued. It ment consisted of vocal and instrumental Cumpbell and S. W. Coe.

We are requested to state that the item in this morning's Republican that the Thorndike literary club announces a concert for this evening, is a mistake, as no such concert is to take place, and those of our citizens who contemplate attending when it is given, need not make a nseless trip to that

cleared.

from Ware on Monday afternoon. One of Even then full blooded stock did not always Craig Stewart, third. 20 comples stopped at the Nassowanno meet the requirements, it was claimed, for The main shafting in No. 4 mill broke House, and the other, 17 couples, put poor qualities would sometimes show in last Friday morning, delaying further busi-Some splendid moonlight nights for up at the Weeks Honse. In the evening spite of the most careful breeding. All ness nutil Monday. It is reported that No. nearly all attended the skating rink, where stock with blemishes or imperfections 2 mill will shut down the first of February, Manager Leach furnished music especially should be discarded for breeding purposes, waiting for further orders.

> By a mistake last week our types stated that there had been 166 deaths in town during the past year. It was only the addition of a figure 1, but it increased the number of deaths 100. The figures should have been 66, making the death rate only 11 per 1000 inhabitants, instead of 28, as it figured out last week.

The First Congregational society are the society's land was left to the directors. making arrangements for a course of lecthres by prominent men, to be given at intervals during the rest of the winter. We have not had a course of lectures for several years, and hope our people will liberally to visit Boston on "stockholders' day." patronize this one. Particulars will be given as soon as decided upon.

and lodged at the expense of the town this last week. winter do not appear to belong to the regular order of tramps, but are well times, and only been on the road a few wish to stop over only an hour or two at the Congregational church in this place weeks at the most. They are undoubtedment by the shut-down of the factories, Some of the young people of the village and having nothing laid by to fall back upare arranging for a sleigh-ride party next on, have taken to getting their living in

In offering the Cottage Hearth with the JOURNAL, it is not necessary that subscriptions to this paper commence with the F. E. Sikes has bought the Nassowanno dirst of January; they can commence at any ing. zine. The back numbers of the Cottage Hearth are sent to every subscriber, so that their volume is made complete, commencing with the January number. Send in your subscription at once, or induce some friend to try his local paper for a vear.

> It is amusing to see how some men will calculate, and watch, and figure, and squint, make better times. and almost resort to measuring the ground with a tape and making the dividing mark bor's walk. One man was seen on Weduesday afternoon, after he had cleared off one side of his walk and got a little over his boundary line, to throw enough snow from the other half of his walk on his

One of our real nice grocery clerks start ed out to have his picture taken the other day. He sat for the same and thought he was going to have a real nice article-one that would eaptivate all the girls at a glance, but when the artist showed him the proof he almost fainted. It looked more like a Nihilist, Fenian, or some fellow from the W. R. Madison lost a valuable setter dog backwoods, than the one for whom it was their houses this week. that they were drawn into it by misrepre- likewise. It is estimated that by this means one day last week and believed him stolen, intended, and all his fond hopes vanished but has since found him in Wales, where at once. The idea that he looked anything with his market by telephone. like the picture is New t' him, and he will try again.

The advisability of attempting to start a debating society in this village has been discussed somewhat by the young men of A sleigh-ride party of 25 couples from the place, who think that it would be a Ware stopped at the Weeks House last good idea to have one. To be able to get evening, and another party of the same up before an audience and make a few remarks without any preparation, or, indeed, accomplishment but comparatively few ditures. men possess, and a debating society would be a good school for young people | Center held a social in the church last even-

There was a hearing at the district court with a supper, was provided. ure made at Timothy O'Connell's in Monson clothes caught fire from a live coal falling silver knives and forks. some time since, and the liquor and the ves- on them while her mother was absent for a The cold weather of the past ten days sel containing it were declared forfeited to moment, was largely attended on Sunday. has proved a bonanza to the ice men, and the commonwealth. The officer who made The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. they have commenced filling the houses the search found a jug which had formerly Barr, and the Sunday school children sang. with a stock of clear ice about ten inches had liquor in it, and the drainings panned out a half gill of the ardent. He made a return of the seizure, notice was served on Friday night. O'Connell to appear and give evidence why kept going up "higher and higher," until it noon. cost the commonwealth \$13.13 to become the owner of that half gill of liquor and 10-inch ice. (). C. Switzer is putting in 200 The young people of the Congregational a jug to store it in. Such liquor prosecutions for his next summer's trade. society will hold their regular monthly so- tions as this do not seare the liquor dealer mon school, and the judge granted the inciable next Friday evening at the honse of any, and it is worse than foolish to spend their annual fair and festival on Wednes-James B. Shaw on South Main street. An the money of the commonwealth in this day and Thursday evenings in their vestry.

At St. Paul's church Sunday evening The railroad committee held a meeting at Saturday evening drew a large number of first explosion was at Westminster Hall, belonged, and afterwards felt so badly over Rev. Mr. Perry will continue his series of Boston yesterday for the purpose of giving spectators. J. Hubbard was the successdiscourses on hard sayings, taking for his a hearing on the question of authorizing ful contestant. text Matthew 5:39-"Whosoever shall the railroad commissioners to grant ausmite thec on thy right cheek, turn to him thority to railroads to establish interlocking or automatic signals at the crossing of A quantity of new book type has been two roads. Should this authority be added to our job room stock this week, and granted, two trains each way daily would probably pass Palmer without stoppingthe 11.18 a. m. and 6.37 p. m. trains going

west, and the 1.13 and 8.24 p. m. going east, all fast New York express trains. The New York & New England road is getting The ladies' society of the Congregation- in good shape, and makes the run from nouc fatally injured. The damage to the has been missing from his home in Brookelected Mrs. M. R. Whitcomb, president; average speed of 34 miles per hour, while Mrs. L. M. Burleigh, vice president; the B. & A. trains must run at least 40 miles per bour in order to make the run in that time, hence their fast New York trains A large refrigerator, capable of holding will very likely eventually pass here with-50 beeves, is being built in Clark & Hast- out stopping, though our citizens would been found in the canal at Duckville, but week or two ago.

Revised edition—Where there's a will w. R. Milligan will close out all heavy winter there's a will brokered show the properties of cost.

after the exhibition. Next Friday evening there will be skating from 7 until 8.30, after which Munger's orchestra will farnish music for dancing tons of ice this week. until 1 o'clock, and W. G. Ryan will prompt.

THE SECOND FARMERS' INSTITUTE. second institute under the auspices of the Sabbath. The supper and dance given by the young | Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society last day evening was a very successful affair. stock breeding. Messrs. Carpenter, Lynds, Thursday night. the floor than at any previous dance in the discussion. As to the most desirable breeds Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., and will be place. The company was quite select, and of stock, a man most breed that which is gone about a month. There were two sleigh-rides to the village the Durham, and so on through the list. first chieftain; Andrew McDuff, second: into this branch. After dinner W. L.

as the imperfections are often transmitted. As to the feeding of stock, experience had shown that the better plan with ealves was to feed high the first year, as they did better under this method than at any subse-

The next institute will be held February 26th, when the treatment of pasture lands and the raising of fruit will be discussed. The matter of repairing the building on

### Our Young Man About Town. HE NOTICES

That lots of people in town are planning That about seven-eighths of the residents of this village sympathize with "a citizen A great many of the tramps who are fed and stockholder" in his communication of

That not one-quarter as much talk is

That he hit some one pretty hard last week. That they threatened to give him ---- for

But that he has not received it yet. That our merchants say it is extremely hard work to collect what is due them. That there is already some talk about li cense or no license at the next town meet-

That there is more drunkenness and disorder under license than under no license. HE THINKS

That the name "stockholders' day" should be changed to "shopholders' day." That Palmer people will bring home lots of goods from Boston that day which they could buy just as cheap at home.

That they had better leave that money with our home merchants, and so help selves of a similar pleasure.

That there will be a hard fight at the polls on the license question in March. But that the no license men will carry

THREE RIVERS. The last one of the course of entertain- could get any help. ments will be given at the Union church this evening and will consist of a concert.

nd had his shoulder dislocated.

O. C. Hunn has connected his residence Dr. Blackmer gave a very interesting lecture on temperance in the town hall Snn-

day evening. The schools at the Center had a sleighride to Westfield Thursday, and on their return an oyster supper was served in the

LUDLOW. The reading by Miss Marion Sterns last weather of the past few days. to deliver an address in an acceptable man- Monday evening was much enjoyed by all. ner after it has been prepared, is an The receipts more than covered the expen-

> ing. A musical and literary entertainment, The funeral of little Annie Booth, whose

WALES. The young people will have a sleigh-ride

A. F. Fisher sells his stock of stoves, it should not be forfeited, and the costs ranges, etc., at anction to-morrow after-People are filling their ice houses with

> The ladies of the Baptist church held The potato race at the skating rink last

> > THORNDIKE.

The lecture given on Tuesday evening by being entirely filled. The lecture was a Lombard vice presidents, E. C. Sawyer sec very interesting one, Mr. Ober holding the retary, and S. E. Blair treasurer. close attention of his audlence to the close. The many friends of W. J. McElwain will be pained to learn of his dangerous Illness in the hospital at Pittsburg, Pa., of typhoid fever and hemorrhage of the bow-

felt for his recovery. The continued absence of Mr. Farrell is exciting the gravest apprehensions among future home. his relatives and friends. A rumor was started last Wednesday that his body had envelope containing \$132 at the sociable a

els. At latest accounts grave fears were

The name of the temperance division lo- dauce at the Belcher House.

WEST WARREN.

people of the Universalist church last Fri- Tuesday, to discuss the question of general Singers gave a concert in Washington Hall farmers' institute last Saturday, on account

WILBRAHAM. The "Quadrangle" will meet with Mrs. Charles Mowry Saturday afternoon.

The day of prayer for colleges was observed by services in the reading room of Rich Hall in the morning. In the afternoon there were union services, with a sermon for schools and colleges. in the chapel of the memorial church.

Owing to the severe storm on Wednesday the festival which was to have been held in the Congregational church was postponed until this evening. C. E. Peck will give some of the experiences of his three-years' life in the army. War songs and other music will be interspersed. A turkey supper will be served

in the chapel. At the meeting of the farmers' club last Monday evening, some of the members advocated that the land had better lie idle for made about that depot fence by our citizens a time, as the wages of farm hands were dressed, and have evidently seen better as is made by the traveling public who too high compared with the price of the products. It was also stated that farmers would not hire so much help in the spring unless a reduction of from \$3 to \$5 per month was made in wages. H. M. Bliss was chosen delegate to the New Orleans 18th. agricultural convention, which opens February 10th. The club will meet next his Sunday evening lectures at Central Hall Monday evening with Mr. Bliss, and discuss What branch of farming shall we engage Men. in to compete successfully with those living

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. The annual meeting and election of officers of the Womans' Benevolent Associaed to tea.

nearer the city?"

charge of Miss Emma Brewer, enjoyed a nonneed for this evening. Music by the ing lasts, other schools will avail them- prompter. Dancing from 8.30 mutil 2.

C. E. Abbee of Sarasota, Fla., who was bodily injury. friend of postmaster E. B. Gates, and on parish will give their first social party at his annual visits usually made an interest- Central Hall next Thursday evening, with Austin Capen was thrown from his wagon ing display of fruits and enriosities found an entertainment at 7.30, and dancing from the other day by a colt he was breaking, in that section. Mr. Abbee had disposed 9 to 11. An admission fee of 10 cents will of large tracts of land to parties of this be charged. James Farrell is much concerned as to town and vicinity, some of which is under the whereabouts of his brother Michael, profitable cultivation. He was an upright, families, attended the Masonic social at who has not been heard from since the 11th fearless man, and was feared by the unscrupulons, who had before threatened his rendered her selections in a highly enjoylife, going so far at one time as to have made able manner, and Mr. Fisher's singing was The ice men were busily engaged tilling all preparations to hang him, but for some pronounced very flue. reason the plans failed. Mr. Abbee was a An active temperance man in this town erack shot, and when about home usually says-and he is in a position to know had his trusty rifle with him.

WARREN.

The merchants are taking their annual nventory of stock. The jubilee singers occupied the town hall last Friday night.

inned through the week. The ice men can flud little fault with the The W. C. T. U. met at Mrs. Owens' on

Quaboag street Thursday afternoon. The ladies of the Methodist society at the | house nights to keep it from freezing. The farmers have been improving the past week getting in their supply of ice. Miss Mary Hitchcock has presented the

> The high school scholars, numbering Brookfield Friday afternoon.

one year, and has removed there. The snow plow does very good work in

is greatly improved by means of it. club last Friday evening was a grand suc-

lecturer, George Parsons Gilman.

A lecture will be given in the town hall next Wednesday evening by P. J. O'Hanlon. leave my store alone until the post office Subject: "The struggle of a lundred years closes. for freedom." To be followed by a ball. The Warren Savings Bank held it annual meeting Monday evening. W. Chadsey was F. A. Ober was largely attended, the church chosen president, W. B. Ramsdell and J. B.

BELCHERTOWN.

38 deaths in town during 1884. The literary club meets with Mrs. Angelo Cowles to-morrow evening. The wife of the late C. H. Chaudler, with her danghter, will make Belchertown her

Rev. Mr. Lyman was presented with an About twenty five couples from Amherst

ing. The wind blew quite fiercely all day, will be Prof. I. J. Gibbons, a contortionist is the intention of the lodge to give an en-

While chopping in the woods last Satur-Marcus Burroughs has put in about 20 day, R. K. Shumway had the misfortune to send the axe blade through his foot ob-Rev. W. H. Adams, who has been ill for liquely, severing two cords and several the last two weeks, is able to be ont again. bones, and making an ugly wound. Dr. d. S. Barrows, a former pastor of the King dressed the wound, and it is now There was a very good attendance at the Methodist church, occupied the pulpit last doing well, though it will probably be some time before he will be able to use his foot.

The original colored Norfolk Jubilee There was but a small attendance at the of the weather. In the morning a paper on It is said that there were more dancers on Stone, Mooers, and others took part in the Mrs. A. Clisbee of Main street started fruit culture was read by James Paige of Prescott. He claimed there was money in the fruit business, and although it took a all enjoyed the evening. About \$50 will be best adapted to his requirements—for butter The Caledonian club has elected Andrew good deal of time to wait for a crop, he the Jersey, for milk the Ayrshire, for beef Martin, honored chief; James C. Grant, was in favor of having farmers go more

Warren of Sunderland read a paper on "The farmer and his home," in which he demonstrated that in New England farming is not on the decline, and recommended small farms well tilled. Both papers were thoroughly discussed.

Bliss & Sisson have leased Robbins' ice Over 500 volumes were added to the li-

brary last year. Thorsday was observed as a day of prayer

The academy scholars hold a social at Academy Hall this evening. The more doctors the more deaths-Pal-

ner 66, Monson 46 last year. The will of the late Daniel Foskit gives the public library \$50 for the purchase of

Hand grenades are being put in by many of our citizens as a precantionary measure

against tire. The granite soldier for the new memorial hall is nearly completed and will be placed

in position 'ere long. Joel 11. Thompson has been appointed agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children.

church Springfield was an excellent meeting. The next will be held at Palmer, Feb. Rev. Albert Hammatt gives the third of

next Sunday evening. Subject: "Young The sleighing through Main street is

Rev. L. H. Cobb. D. D., of New York, tion will occur at the home of the presidual preach in the Congregational church dent, Mrs. E. H. Cutler. Gentlemen invit- Sunday morning. The pastor will preach

sleigh-ride to Springfleld. While the sleigh- Warren orchestra, and J. L. Bacon for Owing to the storm of Wednesday but

him forward upon his face. He was com- glass in Witherell's tin shop, and but for pelled to crawl some distance before he the momentary absence of Mr. Witherell from the bench, he would have received

A large number of Masons, with

whereof he speaks-that the no license system of the past few years has cansed liquor to be sold in more places, and more to be drank, than under the old license way. The annual report of the Congregational church shows the benevolent contributions for the past year to have been \$2771.75. The Sunday school had 283 members, and The meetings of the churches have conan average attendance of 153, an increase of 10 over the previous year. Eight have

about forty, had a sleigh-ride to North ing the intimations to have reference to myself, I would like to state the cause of my Rev. S. J. Austin, formerly of this place, action. When the petition to close the has accepted a call to Darien, Conn., for stores every Thursday evening was presented to me to sign, I thought I could not do it, owing to my store being in the same shoveling off the sidewalk, and the walking room with the post office, but finally agreed to give it a trial. To follow this rule The concert and ball of the Calendonian has cost me much labor and some little expense, and still provides me with no adecess, and much enjoyed by all who were quate protection against any who might wish to help themselves, as has been done. The next entertainment in the course will Could I lock my place of business securely be next Thursday evening. Subject, "Con- as do other merchants, I will gladly join in stantinople, the Queen of the Orient:" the closing. In some places the post office is closed at the same hour that the business places close, but, as it is here, I shall not

> WARE AND VICINITY, H. C. Davis and L. W. Robinson are on a

The lee crop has been harvested the past week in good shape and the ice-men are

Rev. Il. C. Fay of Westborn occupied the East Congregational pulpit last Sunday on account of the illness of Dr. Perkins. Jurors drawn Thursday for the civil term

derson. William Medcalf has taken the ageucy of zens it was proven a rumor and nothing had a sleigh-ride to this place Tnesday the Hall type-writer, printing from rubber

The Ware party which visited the rink cated at this place will be known hereafter The social of the G. A. R. post last Fri- A pleasant private skating party was

The Fellowship meeting in the South

line, and some good exhibitions of trotting have been given this week by the owners of steppers.

in the evening. On Wednesday the advanced school, in A social dance at Green's Hall is an-

Samuel Hollingworth, about 50 years of few were out to the rink at Central Hall in age, broke his leg helow the knee last week the evening, and the dance which was to while crossing a brook, by the ice breaking have followed the skating, was postponed. and letting his foot through, which threw A stray bullet came crashing through the

assassinated a shorttime ago, was a personal The C. C. S. club of the Universalist

been added to the church membership. The new choir is very attractive, and the

congregations are full. In the absence of Good weather to take the well into the Mr. Holmes the pastor superintends the Sunday school. Mr. Editor :- Having noticed in your issue of January 16th certain Intimations to the effect that there was a feeling among Home Missionary Society with the dozen the merchants because of the keeping open of some of the stores Thursday evenings contrary to the custom in vogue, and know-

G. L. KEENEY.

business trip to lowa.

The assessors will meet at their office There were 19 births, 39 marriages and next week Wednesday at 10 o'clock for the abatement of taxes.

> of court the third Monday in February, are Loranns A. Fisherdick and Henry B. An-

evening, and enjoyed a turkey supper and type in such a way that one can readily see

The first real snow storm of the season Monday evening speak of it in the highest as the Rising Sun division, Sons of Temperance, the name of the former division, about 125 being present. The entertain-direction of H. O. Robinson, Arthur L.

P. S. Sagendorph has put ln an elegant P. S. Sagendorph has put in an elegant new safe. It stands under the stairs di-rectly back of his show cuses, where it is lature. They believe that under certain

place, is traveling with another party as the

If current reports are true the young ladies (?) and gentlemen (?) of the high The river and harbor bill, as reported, school had a high time at their sleighing calls for \$12,000,000, and of this sum the party on Monday, the girls as well as the sixteen states that compose the "solid" party on Monday, the girls as well as the south, receive \$6,990,000, which leaves for ooys indulging in cigarette smoking, play-the twenty-two other states and the terriing cards, etc., that would hardly be contories only \$5,118,000. sidered the proper thing at their homes.

T. E. Noonan, for some time past man-T. E. Noonan, for some time past man-ager for Misses Reed and Heard, has leased in 1883 by \$800,000. The total amount was the skating rink. Being popular with the \$30,807,169. young people who frequent the place no doubt he will do well in his new business. doubt he will do well in his new business.

Many will be pleased to know that Mr. Hall
this reverend gentleman had taken Ir. Bull's will remain in the employ of the new Cough Syrup he would still have been a useful mem-

the Republic at Bosion yesterday and to-day, as delegates of the Ware post, for the election of the state Grand Army officers, which took place at Tremont Temple yes-lerday. They also attended the grand ban-eases has cured after all other remedies has failed. which took place at Tremont Temple yesquet at Fanenil Hall to-day.

about 25 couples went to Palmer Thursday. Fontaine's Great Discovery removes the cause of The most sensible idea we have heard of is the ride that is being talked of for next For sale by O. P. Allen. Toesday, when it is proposed to take a ride turn to the Hampshire House for a sociable Liniment works like magic in the cure and certain and supper, thus giving Landlord Lawton a relief of rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, croup, benefit, with the prospect of better fare etc. Motto-No cure, no pay. For sale at C. E. and a more enjoyable time all round than Bloom's Drug Store, Ware. could be had at any hotel in any of the ad- O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow guarrantee positive

There has been some extra attraction at the money. the rink nearly every evening this week. FREE TO ALL. STANDING OFFER.-All who buy Tuesday, a private party: Wednesday, race Rice & Co's Eclectic Liniment for rheumatism, neubetween H. J. Tyler of Bridgeport, Conn., ralgia, headache, aud all pain, and are not cared and Edmunds of Ware; Thursday, complimentary benefit to the polo club; Friday, second race between Tyler and Edmunds; Saturday, Wm. Trainer against time, closing the season under the management of Paige & Hale. The new manager is expecting to open next Thursday evening. The first of the week the rink is to be cleaned and the floor planed.

### Literary Notes.

In the Atlantie for Fehruary the place of honor is given to the serial "A Marsh Island" in which the ractors begin to be entangled in the midst of a delightful series of pictures of the country folk. The interest increases also in the other serials "Country Gentlemen" and "Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains." Among the important articles of a more solid nature as "The Quest for the Grail of Ancient Art" by W. S. Llscomb, a second paper on Madame Mohl's Salon, and a clever article about Boston." "A Sheaf of Sonnets" by Helen Gray Cone, and verses by Edith Thomas and E. R. Sill complete the poerry of this issue, while a criticism of "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His. We have the complete the poerry of the standard of the criticism of "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His. We have the complete the poerry of the standard of the criticism of "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His. We have the complete the poerry of the standard of the criticism of "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His. We have the complete the complete the poerry of the criticism of "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His. We have the complete the complete the complete the complete the poerry of this issue, while a criticism of "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His. We have the complete th views of "Manicalm and Wolfe," and of other vol unes finish the number.

Butterick's Delineator for February is a treasure in itself (as indeed each number is) not only for its fashion value but for the real good and assistance that may be obtained from the essays or talks upor "Good Manners," "To be Beautiful," "Repienishing the Closets," etc., to be found on the last pages of the magazine. Every housekeeper and mother

The February Eelectic will suit varied tastes. Among the strong papers of a more serious cast may be instanced "A Faithless World" by Francis Power Cohbe, "The Democratic Victory in America" by William Heury Hurlburt, and "John Wyellffe: His Life and Work" (from Blackwood's.) There is a second paper of De Laveleye's notes on "Warzburg and Vienna." Edmund Gosse, the English poet, is represented by a short paper on "Sananel Johnson," and Dr. Charles Mackay's fresh installment of "Bygone Celebrities" makes agreeable gos-Among other articles of interest are "Food and Feeding," "Englishmen and Foreigners," and Authors as Suppressors of Their Own Books."

The American Agriculturist for February has in-

struction for all, contains one hundred engravings, and one hundred and fifty original articles. The household and youths' departments are more than usually full, while the humbig exposures will be read with pleasure and profit. Unusual inducements are presented to all for securing this sterling periodical. Yearly subscription, \$1.50, single number 15 cents. 751 Broadway, N. Y.

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The state engineer in his report to the New York legislature recommends the enlargement of the Erie Cunal so that lake steamers may navigate it.

Neal Dow and others demand of the Maine legislature numerons amendments of a very severe character to the prohibitory

The violet is the reigning favorite in New York this season, though some choice varieties of roses dispute its supremacy.

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The manager of a Boston skatling rink has been fined \$100 for refusing to permit a couple of colored men to skate.

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The Ware Cadet Band; Harry Prendiville A New Jersey woman who did not enjoy The Ware Cadet Band; Harry Prendiville director, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: P. J. Mulvany, president: Harry Gage, treasurer; John Northrop, secretary.

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In February Outing the leading paper, "The Mout Blanc of our Switzerland," gives the experiences and observations of J. R. W. Hit chock among the ghaciers, canons and snow-covered spurs which surround Mount Tacona, in Washington Territory; Advice to Mothers.

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### WINTER AMONG THE WOODSMEN.

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Many people have queer ideas of how loggers live in the woods. They build a camp immediately, if there is not one already near the scene of their work, and are seldom more than a day about it. The chinks of the wall are filled in with mud, moss and leaves, and a high hanking of earth or snow reaches almost to the eaves outside. The entrance is in one end. The cook and his assistant have a sort of In former times for all kinds of steal- pantry partitioned off at the window end, and still at Sheffield for the manufacture and there are wood and provision storeof the finest qualities of cast steel-the pig- rooms on either side of the entrance. The iron obtained by "tapping" the blast fur- remainder of the building forms one room. nace was reduced to the condition of "pud- On one side is a long couch made of dled-bars," that is made into pure soft iron boughs, hay or straw, covered with heavy by the application of the process of quilts and blankets, on which the men sleep "puddling" invented by Cort, who, like in a row. On the opposite side is a long many more genuine inventors, took very table, made of small logs, hewn smooth little by his invention. Swedish bars are on top, on which the food is served. In perfectly refined iron smelted with charcoal front of it is a big log hewn out for a setand then "finished" into bars. Such costly tee, and called the deacon seat. The men, blood purifier known. material as this is best for the process when done eating, have only to turn around known as cementation, or carburation. in their seats to toast their shins at a big This process is effected by putting the fire of logs, which glows like a small vol-Swedish bars into carefully prepared re- cano in the midst of all, and sends its ceptacles in a furnace and subjecting them smoke and sparks through a hole in the vegetine. to a great heat. The carbon in this pro- roof, six feet square, the draft being aided

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bon. This is as if one washed the origi- Evenings and Sundays are passed in tellnal carbon out of pig-iron in order to be ing wonderful yarns, singing ear-splitting certain of the quantity one put back again. songs, and smoking. In some camps the The Siemens "open-hearth" steel is yet an- men play cards, and gamble for tobacco,

furnace to decarbonize melted hematite pig, which is afterwards treated with manganese and converted into steel.—English II- tightly with carth over night. In the morning they are done to a turn. No range can

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The woodsmen range in age from sixteen to sixty-five, dress in heavy woolen or knit good a wife as any man in these parts, if I or knitted caps, moccasins, and many socks and mittens. They work on an average to all our readers.—ED.

Troy, New York. A WIFE TO HE PROUD OF .- "Yes," said The woodsmen range in age from sixteen

tive of snug, convival dinners and sociable, tive of snug, convival dinners and sociable, unceremonious lunches, of bread broken at carious lours, hours, between the owners of the An old farmer in making his will was various hours between the owners of the asked by the lawyer the name of his wife, house and their friends. Another nice diswhen he gravely replied: "Wall, indeed, I tinction is that it implies a master, as well really don't recollect what it is; we've been as a mistress. A salon calls up a totally married upwards of forty years, and I've different order of ideas. It supposes misalways called her 'my old woman.'" The tress, but by no means necessarily a master; lawyer left a blank to be filled up when his and it suggests no more substantial fare thau talk, flow of words, and liberal interchange of ideas. It is simply a center where pleasant people are to be met and good conversation is to be had. It may always mark the most expensive of my have—indeed, it generally has—its particularly tone and color; it may be literary, religious, political, artistic, philanthropic; but it always remains a place for talkinga place where intelluctual nectar replaces material heverages .- Atlantic Monthly.

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"You don't say so," returned the stranger.

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WHITMAN, MRS.S., dealer in Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, Worsteds, Laces, Corsets etc. WING, S. & L. D., Brick and Plastering Masons. WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, dealer in Wall Paper and Oil Stoves, corner Central and West streets.

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5w40\* JOSEPH LANGLOIS, Three Rivers.

I never heard of his bein' married—would The good wife provided him with a clean stance.—Norristown Herald.

She rose at the variy daybreak, With a slck and ariling head, And she said-this cross little woman-"I wonder why girls will wed? They wouldn't, I mm sure, if they reckoned The things that a wife must bear, The never-done work of a household, The never-done mother-care.

Why Girls Will Wed

"six-dozen pieces to wash to-day, And the children must go to school. And every one knows on washing-days Baby is cross, as a rule; And Bridget is not to the work yet, (Oh, dear, how my head does ache!) Yet I shail have the dinner to cook, And all of the beds to make."

But as soon as the breakfast was ready, Father came in from the yard; He kissed the sick little mother, "Was sure that the work was hard." He said to the noisy boys: "Be stiii! Your mother's not weil to-day;"
And wished ,when he bade her "good by," He "could kiss the pain away."

And the coffee or kiss-which was it? Healed like a magical charm! The spirit of diligent gladness Was everywhere on the farm. The father worked hard at the ploughing, The mother forgot her paln, Bridget did weii with her washing,

There wasn't a drop of raiu. The baking and cleaning were over When the boys came home from school; Baby forgot it was washing day, And pleasantly broke his rnie. And at night the house was clean and bright-

There was not a thing amiss. "Tis only a wife," the father thought, "Would do so much for a kiss." And the wife sitting down in the firelight, The baby asieep at her side, Her husband chatting and watching her With a husbaud's joving pride,

Thought much of her full and pleasant home, Of her children asleep in bed. And said, with a sweet, contented laugh, "No wonder that girls will wed !" -Lillie Bar.

### THE NEW AGENT.

"Susan, I tell you, I can't live so much FOSKET & HOLBROOK, Flour, grain, feed and longer. I'm working the flesh off my bones, masons' supplies, South Main street.

L'm starvin' myself: von are starvin': and the Lord knows our children are poorly enough off. I tell you 'tain't no use. house and have done with it."

"I know it's hard, Malcolm, but really, couldn't it be harder?" "Harder? Be harder? What can you

"Dang it all! I didn't mean to tell you, ter says the squire's going to make another tenant-not he!"

raise on rent." "No, no; Malcolm. You do not mean

"It's just as true as gospel. Five shillin's

and he's spending money fast. I tell you, I for this." SAUNDERS, C. L., Harnesses, Whilps, Brushes, Combs, and everything pertaining to horse wear. look to see the whole grand estate, hall, SHAW, J. B., dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., abbey and all, put up to the highest bidder opposite the depot. opposite the depot.
SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Slelgh one o' these days. And it aiu't as it was question, and I got a goin', and didn't know when young Phillip's father was liviu'. TAFT & KENEFICK, Attorneys at Law. Office in We weren't ground down then. He lived rent had just been made. But, believe me, THOMPSON, JOSEPH, wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, etc.

on his place and looked out for it hisself, good sir, I ain't in the habit o' tellin' this and now you see where the money's going and now you see where the money's going kind o' stuff out o' school. You're the first 'at he laid np-thousands upon thousands man-not one of us-I have ever opened my

WELD & LONGLEY, Central St., dealers in choice Groceries, Crockery, Glass, Stone & Wooden Ware.

It was a rap on the outer door. Malcoln got ap and took a candle and went to an- been tellin'; 'cause, d'y see, such things

swer the summons. He found on the broad stone step a young man, tall and strong, clad in rough forest garb such as game-keepers and foresters Sidney-George Sidney. I have met young were won't to wear-leather breeches and Maxwell; and should I come across him leather jackets, with strong leather gaiters, and upon his head a Highland bounct. He gentle hiut of how things are running here. BLOOD, C. E., Druggist. The best of goods at carried in his hand a fowling-piece, with Is there any one on the estate whom you shot ponch and powder horn at his side.

> eh? Come right in. We've room, sir, and The stranger spoke pleasautly and cheer-

"Ah, stranger, got eaught in a shower-

After he had partially dried his garments, the good wife asked him if he would of usual man about the old eastle, but not take a sup and a bite, if she would set it before hlm.

With a genlal smile he answered that he ter?" was hungry. He would not put her to the trouble, but if-

"Don't talk of putting us to trouble, sir: up to the eyes; and before he could speak, What are we good for if we can't help one his wife answered for him: another in times of trouble and want? We

Maleolm stopped him abruptly.

table, and prepared a substantial meal. ate and drank with a relish, and when he tant letters for him more than once. Malhad concluded he gladly accepted a plpe, colm won't speak for himself, but I'll speak SAGENDORPH, P. H. All kinds American and Swiss watches, etc. Repairing promptly done. lost about himself and his affairs. He said he was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts are stranger in those parts and lice was almost a stranger in those parts are stra

knew but little about it. "What!" he exclaimed in surprise, when ods of treating land for different kinds of Malcolm told him who his landlord was; seed. And then he asked about the best "does this farm belong to the Maxwell es- quality of the land of the various large MAGURE, A. G. & CO., dealers in Fresh Fish, Oysters and Clams. Green's Block. tended so far."

"Yes, sir," responded the farmer. NEWTON, GEO. H., Law Office, Notary Public, Insurance, etc., near Gage's Store. SQUIER, ARBA, Lumber Yard. Contractor and Builder; Shingles, Building Material, etc.

and it's a pity he don't take care of it. If many thoughts and suggestions that might building Material, etc. all I hear is true, he is runnin' it pretty have been of real value to the owner of the fast."

"Is that so? What makes you think it?"

as it was very late and very dark, with rain "What makes me think it?" echoed Mal-still falling, Sidney had better spend the will be 104 years old if she lives until canse no one will take it." colm, elevating his brows, and blowing out night with them, If he could put up with the 4th day of July next. The Towle

he, ownin' such a grand estate as this, and comfortable sleeping robe, and gave him crowd down a poor man like me nutil he'd a comfortable bed in which to sleep; and got almost his last shillin' and then, on top on the following morning, after a good

wasn't going it pretty fast? a rent for this farm that no man ever ought in that region again he would not fail to to pay-a rent that has robbed me, and my call. six months. My first year's rent was twelve come because his luggage had come. pounds, and then it went up, and up, and "I went up to the hall last evening," said

I'm to pay an advance of five shillin's a but had gone out." a man's payin' all he can pay, how can he plied with questions. pay any more?" "But," said the wayfarer, shaking the the landlord of the inn asked him.

to the Squire himself?" "What! and he away in Paris?" "Then why not write to him?"

he made a law that the man who complained I can't imagine." to him should be turned off at once. He's bothered, and he don't like to have his feel- up. ings stirred up; so when he took possession he enjoyed, and if his tenants had troubles | Squire's grooms. they shouldn't saddle 'em off on to him. So. d'see, he just made that rule-and he made He was to ride with the messenger. it strong—the man that opened his head to The startled man did not dare tell his him about his rent, or about any short- wife of the wonderful thing that had hapcomin' whatever, or that dared to write to pened.

without further warnin'." I'm starvin' myself; you are starvin'; and the guest asked with considerable interest. away.

thinkin' of it right up and down-in earnest had the Goodspeed farm-one of the best hall, and so on through the sumptuously Main and Thoronke streets.

GRAY, H. L., Hinling-room and Restaurant, New London Northers Raiiroad Depot.

I feel as though I'd rather go to the work
London Northers Raiiroad Depot.

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London Northers Raiiroad Depot. sir, he was turned away and the farm let to an extended hand. another man a week after his letter had been imagine harder'n what we have to endure put in the post. Silas Carter must have No stammering, man. There has been no "I was thinking of the health of our little the Squire owns the buildings where the ones, Malcolm, and of our own health, too." store and the postoffice are. Ah, it was different when the old Squire was livin'. had only thought, but he had not thought. Susan, but I can't keep it no longer. Car- He never turned a deaf can to an honest

"Why-look, Susan an' me-we kind o' promised ourselves that we'd give our said. second child-little George-he's ten years old now, sir-that we'd give him a little Carter, closing his remarks on that subject better eddication than boys of his rank thus: "Oh, Malcolm, I dou't believe the squire's generally get; but we can't do it now. This got anything to do with the business. It's last rise in our rent has took the last penny consign him to the country gaol; but I have "I've thought o' that myself, Susan; but dear old place where Susan was born and PARK, A. E., dealer in Crockery, Groceries and Provisions, 51 Main Street.

Continent—in Paris, I believe—where he's farm of Sir Oliver Thorndyke for about him that if I ever see him here again I may heap ever since he same from Cambridge.

"But pardon me, good sir; this is no how to stop, seeiu' that the rise in my head to on the subject. I wouldn't like It was a rap on the outer door. Malcolm that Silas Carter should hear what I've

sound so different second hand." "Have no fear of me, my good man," returned the stranger heartily. "My name is again, you may be sure I shall give him a think would be entirely fit and competen in every way for an agent, Carter's place?'

"Yes, sir," answered Malcolm promptly and heartily. "I know just the man, savin" my wife's presence. It is her brother, John fully, and in a langhing way described his Guilford. He nsed to rent a farm here; but got disgusted with Carter's appishness and left. He's now with Sir Oliver-a sort

engaged permanently." "Do you ever write to your young mas

"No, sir; never."

"I suppose you-ean write?" The honest, hard-handed farmer colored

"Good sir, Malcolm's got into a sort of hain't got much, and what we have got 's careless way of speaking, but I do asplain an' homely, but it's good, and it's sure you he's got a good education. As for writing, he's done that ever since he was a Aud thereupon Susan set out a small child; and Mr. Carter'll tell you-if he will tell the truth-that my husband has straight-When the meal was ready the stranger ened out his accounts and written impor-

he was almost a stranger in those parts and changed the subject. He asked Malcolm about his land, his crops and the best methhow they were carried on.

To all his questions the farmer not only property.

At nine o'clock Malcolm suggested that

o' that, jam and crowd harder still, if he breakfast, the weather being clear and bright, he bade his entertainers a kindly Pidard, and no end of presents. I slipped "Yes, sir," he went on, "I've been paying adien, promising them that if he were ever old Tolemanche's check for \$5000 into my

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1885.

good wife, and the little ones, of things | That afternoon Maleolm harnessed his that we really needed—and now it's to be horse and rode to the village, where he on. It isn't paid for, but Tøllemaehe says raised again. Susan-that's my wife, sir- found great commotion. The Squireher father rented this farm, and she was young Mr. Philip-had arrived at the hall, born here, which, you'll understand, kind and it was believed that he was going to as he is always flush after a failure. After o' 'taches her to the place. Well, her father spend the summer on his estate. Who had the reception we bade everyhody good-by paid ten pounds a year, and paid once in seen him? Nobody. But they knew he had

for two years past I've paid two pounds a the keeper of the village inn, "but he was she's hurt, as I saw them earry her away. month; and now, sir, I've got notice that not there. They told me he had been there We didn't get any further toward Washingmonth. That's three pounds more a year. Just then a servant from the hall arrived

"Where did the Squire go last night?"

"I don't know," answered the servant. ashes from his pipe; "why don't you speak "He took his gun about the middle of the afternoon yesterday, and went into the hank said that Tollemache had no account woods to start a deer, he said; and, if you'll "Ah, sir, there you've hit it! When believe me, he didn't get back until this young master Philip came into possession morning. I don't know where he stopped.

Malcolm Wansley felt dlzzy. His head kind 'o ticklish, I should judge, about being seemed to whirl round and his throat to fill

Without a word to anybody, he got hack he was determined he wouldn't have no into his wagon and drove home-drove up complaints nor fault-finding. He planned to his door just as a light chaise from the that he would enjoy all of life that could hall pulled up, in which was one of the

Malcolm was wanted at the hall at once

him, should be turned off neck and heels. He unharnessed his own horse and put him back in the stable, and then, simply "But, dear man, do you think Master saying to Susan that he was going to the Philip Maxwell would really do that thing?" hall, he got into the chaise and was driven

"Would he? Ah, didn't he?" cried Mal- Arrived at the great mansion-Maxwell eolm, explosively. "Go and ask poor old Hall-Malcolm was conducted at once into can't live so. Sometimes when I get to Dan Sampson what he thinks. Old Dan the main vestibule, thence into the great dared to post a letter to the Squire, and he the previous evening, who arose at once, got his discharge papers off-hand. Yes, advancing with a genial, kindly smile and

> "Well, well, Maleolm, we are met again. the postmaster under his thumb. In fact, deception. Didn't you know my baptismal name? George Philip Sidney Maxwell." Malcolm might have remembered, if he Maxwell pointed the farmer to a seat and

then opened conversation; but there is no ueed that we should follow all that was The Squire spoke of his old agent, Silas

"I should serve him but justly if I should -and more, too. Really and truly, I don't stripped him of his ill-gotten gains, most think I can pay it. I hate to give up the of which I shall restore to the tenants whom he has robbed in my name; and I look: The young blood is always on the reared; but it must come. I can have a have cast him out from our midst, warning

> And after a few remarks on other subieets, he said:

that by accepting them you will coufer a prepared for you.

"Maleolm, where have you beeu?" "Where I told you I was going-to the

"For what?" "The Squire sent for me."

"The Squire? Is he at home?" "Yes, and intends to remain at home." "Oh, I am glad of that. But what in the

world did he want of you?" us to live in the stone cottage in the park, boarding. Don't think I was made for a frequently tops a quarter of a million. In and he has made me his agent and general

superintendent." "Malcolm Wansley! How can you?" "But it is true-every word of it." "Made-you-his-agent! And who in

"You did, my darling?"

the world ever put the idea into his head?"

last evening, and spent the night with us." "Oh, oh! Was lt-" "Yes, dear wlfe, it is all as I tell you. Does it please you?" "Oh, Malcolm, how can we ever be thank-

ful enough?" "Simply by doing the very best we can for Philip Maxwell." "You are right, my husband, and we wil

do it." And they kept their word, both of them, and before another year had passed away storm that drove him into the humble shelter of Malcolm Wansley's humble cot, but to fill 1,844,375 barns, each holding 1,000,his tenants of every class had cause to turn 000 bushels of grain. their blessings in the same direction.

Mrs. Phæbe Towle of Newark, N. J. family arc remarkable for their longevity.

A NEW YORK BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON. Monday, December 15 .- I was married

yesterday to Dolly. We had a grand display-flowers from Klunder, supper from poeket and I will eash it this afternoon. I need the money badly, as I have pretty well used up the \$500 I borrowed to get married he will fail next month, so it doesn't mat-

ter. I hope he will fail as soon as possible, and started for Washington amid a shower of rice and old shoes. One of Tollemache's shoes hit a little heggar girl and I guess ton than the Cosmopolitan hotel, where we are now. Dolly says it don't matter, as her Not much you may say; but it's the last on the spot—the largest village store where set never come so far down town. We straw that breaks the camel's back. When the post office was. In a moment he was shall move into our flat inside of two days. It's on Nineteenth street and fourth avenue. Only \$30 a month; but Dolly thinks it costs \$100 a month, so it's all right.

> Tuesday, December 16 .- I tried to eash the eheck yesterday, and the cashier of the there. Guess I'm left on that. I've written to the old man to send the silver up to the flat. If it comes to the worst I can pawn some of it. I shall move to the flat this afternoon, as the hotel hill is mounting up and I have only \$30 left. Dolly insists on ordering the most expensive dishes. I wanted her to take a trip on the elevated road to High bridge, but she was afraid to go lest some of her aequaintnnces might see her. I have hired a girl for the flat (a hig, strong thing-the girl not the flat) her name is Maria. She is to do all the housework, as Dolly has been reared so delicately that she don't know how to do anything at all. My darling is very nrtistie; she

does the loveliest things in colored wors-

ted and paints on paper. Wednesday, December 17 .- Here we are in the flat. Things are rather mixed up just yet. There are no sheets on the bed. (Mem.-must order some.) Had a rather plain breakfast this morning: Fried eggs, toast and tea. Nothing in the house yet. Wedding presents come up; only plated ware. Note from old Tollemache saying he had hired the solid silver for the occasion. Left again. Dolly read a novel and I went out for a walk. Met Jones; he eougratulated me; don't think he was serious. Came back to lunch; eggs and toast again. Dolly won't go out until she has been "a week in Washington." Went down to the shop and told them I would be back to work on Monday. Meant to stay away longer, but must have money. Went back to dinner. No dinner; cook drunk; smashed stove; Dolly locked in her room erying. Sent for policeman and gave him fifty cents to take her away. Dolly and I got dinner at a restaurant. Lit a fire in the stove and passed the evening at home Dolly fell asleep in chair. Shaved myself and cut a blg gash in my chiu.

three or four times and filled house with smoke. Forgot to turn dampers on. People came from other flats and asked if we were on fire. Dolly got up at IO. Asked her to cook breakfast while I set table. Refused; said she was not brought to be a servant. Told her that her father "Aud now, Malcolm, a word regarding had carried a hod-trne-had it from his courself. The pretty stone cottage in the old boss. She eried again. Boiled eggs park is empty since Carter left it, and I am and toast. Dolly read a novel. I weut without an agent and superintendeut. They for a walk in the park; visited museum; are open to you-the cottage and the offlee saw chimpanzee; wished I was chimpan--if you will accept them, and I may add zee-no trouble, no expense, everything

favor on me which will command my deep- Friday, December 19.-Asked Dolly to est and warmest gratitude. I think I shall go after another girl. Refused; said she not be disappointed. Ah, none of that! was afraid. Went myself-hired stout My eyes are opeu; I know what I am doing! colored woman. Sent her home. Took Not only will I take your wife's word, but lunch down town. Came home to dinner. I have spoken with others, and I hear but No dinner. Colored woman stayed two oue report. All speak in your favor. Come, lionrs and ran away with all the tablesay the word, and I will go the superintend- ware. Got dinner at restaurant. Dolly money making, says a London letter, you or throw away one of his hlud legs. This ent's office and place the books and papers says she is sick. Took her home. Old must pay a visit to the office of the Daily human apparition suddenly begins to take man mad—says she can't only stay till Telegraph in Fleet street. The paper lived himself to pieces. He lifts off his hat. It was in the dusk of the evening when Monday. Advertised flat to reut, fur- on sensation until it arrived at such a pitch The dog don't know what is coming next Malcolm Wansley was set down at his own nished. Went out to see the buys and of prosperity as now enables it to practice make a night of it. Forgot the rest.

station. Taken to Jefferson Market police 7s. 6d. Fifteen years later the advertisecourt. Justice Duffy said I had behaved ment money was estimated at £600 a day, very badly; fine \$10. Told him I was married and the circulation had gone above 190,000 on Monday and was, celebrating. Fine copies. To-day it is hardly possible to say reduced to \$5. Here I am in a "cooler." what amount the advertisement columns Only got \$2, so I'll have to stay until daily bring in, but it has been stated that Monday; wish I hadn't got married; wish in one day the gross iucome from that I was dead. Guess 1'll leave Dolly with source has exceeded £1600, whilst the sale "Oh, nothing particular. He only wants old man for a month. Then I'll try of the paper rarely falls below 220,000, and married man .- New York Life.

It is said that Burns' famous song, "Comin' Through the Rye," did not have reference to a rye field, but to the small river twelve pages and the total number of adver-Ryc, in Ayrshire, which could be forded. tisements published raised to nearly 5000. In wading over, however, the lassies had In order to deal with this mass of matter and to hold up their petticoats, and it was a stupendous circulation, extensive compos-"Hold on! The Squire ate supper here favorite pastime of Bobby Burus and mischlevous companions to lie in wait for the The machine room contains teu Hoe presses, lassies "eomin' thro' the Rye." When they which generally run two hours each, turngot to mid-stream the "Inddies" would wade ing out 12,000 copies each au hour. Besides out and snatch a kiss from the "lassies," these are some smaller presses and a row who were unable to resist without dropping of paper dampers. As much of the paper their clothes in the water.

Interesting but hardly important: Put a this item alone reaches £20,000 per annum. kernel of corn on a square of a checker Out of their princely returns it is not to be board, move it to the next and put another wondered that the Lawsons can now and kernel with it, continue the operation, again make a dash into some expensive exdoubling the number of kernels with each pedition, but they always have an eye to not only did the young squire bless the man until all the 64 squares are marked in the main chance. succession, and you will have corn enough

Though vlnegar is of a sour dispositiou, Look at the printing office towel, for in- it was never known to go back on its mother.

The Stranger Up from Long's.

it was in the mouth of Jewiy, In the present year of grace The sun hung in the ishe sky, Of a cloud there warn't a trace. Our athietic 'sociation Had convered together strong, And we steamed with perspiration When a stranger came from Long's.

He stood in on all the funlet, And he chewed our mane at cards; And he, with his little gunlet, Beat us shooting sixty yards. Then he run a hundred paces In ten seconds to a size, And look in eight hundred cases To our sorrow and surprise. Then he beat us runnin' hosses

And he beat us run 'n immp, As we figured up our losses We concluded him uo chump. Then spoke Beggs, our secretary. "I'm the best man on the hills; I'm the unpicked huckleberry, And I'm down on all the bills." "I'm a gnawin' at my manger,

And from now till set of snn I'll try on this gentie stranger At the first eye out for fun. I hev stayed thi the last dog died, And at good ole shotpouch hoit I'ii shore make him think he's hog-lied\* To the hind hocks of a colt." . . . . .

The air was fuli of arms and legs, And when the dust biew clear, We distinguished in the landscape, Beggs. A standin' on his car. The stranger roised his elgarette, And smoked awhile and musedi most kln see hls figure yet-Then said he'd "be excused For Long's was quite a distance.' And he ianded on his hoss,

And we offered no resistance,

For that stranger was the boss. \*An animal is inog-tied when all four of the feet re tied together. -Cleveland Herald.

# CARELESSNESS AND OVERWORK.

It was earelessness and overwork that kill-Northwest has ever known, and one that

Conkling does to-day. "Senator Carpenter had a strong constitution to begin with," said his law partner, not long ago, "but it broke down entirely at the last, and one year before he died his physician told him he could not live over that time. Senator Carpenter accepted this conclusion as final, but he said nothing of hair. it to his family. He went about his business as usual, and all through that year in which he was waiting for death he put his he always walked around, if necessary to affairs in the most careful order. He studjed his ease as earefully as the most practiced physician, but could find nothing to assure him of any hope, and each day he would say, pointing to the ealendar as he did so, 'I see I have just so many more days to live.' He was at the office several days fore midnight he is nervous for a week for before he died, and he was perfectly well fear some calamity is about to happen. aware that his end would come in a few days. He then told his family his real condition, and at the time he had expected to

die he quietly passed away." It was night work and the disregard of the laws of health which killed Matt Carand lighted a fire in stove. Went out three or four times and filed house he would begin with a strong cigar and a d'ye suppose I did?" bottle of wine and would work on by the aid of these stimulants until one. At this and let fly at him." and would keep his intellect up to its full Don't laugh. The dog stopped, looked at

nesey up to four o'eloek. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep about five hours, when he would arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active erude way. They see a man, such as I, out failing. It then begau to droop, and at head, and so forth. To hlm I present a last it fell to pleces all at once like the old complete picture, just as a dog with flap-

# A NEWSPAPER GOLD MINE.

an independence. The advertisements in Saturday, December 20.—Slept in police the first number amounted to no more than a slack season more than 2000 advertlsemeuts are daily received, but during the parliameutary session once, and sometimes

"Are you going to Miss Fussanfeather's party?" asked a young lady of a lady in your line of goods." friend as they met on the street. "No," "Yes, sir," said Jenkins, "Smithers is a was the response. "And why not, pray? man who keeps his word; but then he has It is to be very swell." "Yes, I know; but to." "How is that?" asked Jones. "Be- I haven't anything to wear." "Oh, you dress, you know!"

as possible is made at the Daily Telegraph

mills at Dartford In Kcut, and the profit on

is God most ready to help us .- Luther.

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### QUEER FREAKS OF MEN.

Some eminent specialists maintain that one-third of mankind are erazy and ought to he in asylums. Dr. Johnson would have been considered insane because he insisted on touching all the gate-posts he passed in Loudon. There is a chlef of an important burean in Washington who has the same hubit. He admits that the tendency is almost irresistible. Sometimes when he is approaching a gate-post which he cannot touch because it is surrounded by other people, he will turn back and go some other way.

He will stop in the hardest rainstorm to put his fluger on a post. This eccentricity has gotten him into a predicament more than once. The owner of a house in Counecticut avenue once pursued him and demanded to know why he had tampered with his gate, threatening to call the police. On one oceasion, while traveling in the conntry, he rode back a mile to touch a gate which he had passed and omitted to touch. The late Secretary Folger had an insane

idea that there was a charm in the figure 3. When a boy, and later on iu life, he had a fashion of doing a thing three times that only had to be done once. He would eat three peaches-no more, and no less. If he

had four he would throw one away. If he should eat more than three he would eat twice three or three times three. If he was to ride horse-back he would monnt three times before starting. Up to his death he had a way of saying "good day" three times to those he met, and in letters to his family he invariably wrote on three pages. Judge Folger often alluded to the idiosynerasy. He said that from his earliest remembrance he had an overpowering belief in the cabalistic power of the number 3. He thought it had been transmitted to him from his father, or that he had gotten it from a superstitious nurse. When a small boy he walked a mile to school, and ed Matt Carpenter, the greatest lawyer the he afterwards acknowledged that he had on more than one day traversed the dismade as much at the practice as Roscoe tance three times, making six miles in all, before he felt safe in entering the school

> It was said of Thomas Jefferson that he would never permit any person to cut his hair. He used the scissors himself. He had a superstition that his strength would depart if he allowed any one else to cut hls

> The late Theodore Stevens could not pass a pin without picking it up. Furthermore, get the point toward him before picking it The venerable philanthropist, Mr. W. W.

> Corcoran, will not sit down until he has raised up the chair. If Senator Vance hears a cock crow be-

> PARALYIZING A DOG WITH AWE. Hon. Philip Hoyne of Chicago is accountable for the following:

"I was going along the other evening when a savage dog flew out

"Whipped out your pistol, I presume,

"Not a bit of it. I simply lifted my hat. working power by taking sips of old Henthe door-step and began wagging his tall. I have done the same thing over and over

again with the same result." "How do you account for the result?" "This is how I figure it out," sald Mr. Hoyne. "Dogs, in my opinion, think-ln a walking along, say with a plug hat on his ping ears, swishing tail and four legs presents one equally complete. Now, mark! The four-footed pieture eannot, so to speak, disintegrate. No dog ever saw another If you want "show" combined with rapid dog take off his tail, or lay down his ears, perhaps. He begins to thlnk. He is overawed. He meets with a power which is beyond his comprehension, and he sneeumbs. Mind, you, this is only my theory, but I have tried it ou several times, and I always found it to succeed."

# NO BUSINESS THERE.

"Ah!" he said, as the door opened. "but do I address the lady of the house?" "No, sir," replied the girl as her face melted a little, "I am the house-keeper."

"Um; she is ont then?"

"Yes, sir; goue to the skating rink."

"And the gentleman!" "He's gone off to a raffle."

"Um; any daughters?" "Two of em, sir. The oldest, which is Fannie, is across the way learning to play euchre; and the other, which is Susle, has rigged up as an actress and gone down to have a statuesque photograph taken."

"Um. No sons?" "Only ouc, sir, and this is the hour he takes his boxing lesson. Did you wish to see any one in particular?"

"Well, I'm taking orders for the Cottage Family Bible, and I was in hopes to secure a subscriber. l'erhaps you-'

"Oh, it's no use talking, sir!" she interrupted, as the door began to close. "My beau brought me in fifteen dlme novels last night, and I go to three dances a week, and I'm just catching on to old sledge, and, really, sir, you'd better hit the famlly next door. I think we have suspended business

"I haven't got any case," said the client, 'but I have got plenty of money." 'How much!" asked the lawyer. "Fifty thousand don't need anything much; it's to be full dollars," was the reply. "Phew! you have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said When we are most ready to perish, then the attorney cheerfully. And he didn't-he went there "broke."

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6. 1885.

A great many new names have been added to our list in the past two worths, and to still further in crease our list we make the following offer: We will send a copy of the PALMER JOURNAL for one year, free, to any person (or to any address they may desire) who shall send as the names of three new subscribers, with \$5.25, before March 1st. With very little effort you can aid us, and seeure vonr local naper free for one year, or have it sent to some friend. Will you not send us the names?

During the month of January the national debt was reduced about \$8,000,000and yet Congress cannot find time to reduce the taxes anv.

A DISGUSTED New York legislator proposes to make it a misdemeanor to send "bonquets or other sympathetic tokens" to convicted felons or persons held on a charge of murder. His idea will strike a jority of men when they are long wish they the evening of the 20th. responsive chord in many hearts.

Congressman Morrison is likely to succeed Senator Logan in the United States Senate, the Democrats in the Illinois Legisis reported that at least one disgruntled Republican legislator will vote for Morrison.

An earnest plea for more liberal support Letter. is made by that deserving institution, the soldiers' home at Chelsea. It maintains an average of 100 veterans a year, but its able sheet. quarters and income are both too small. A tute building at Boston, and subscriptions, gifts or bequests are urgently solicited.

Congress is doing absolutely nothing, and it is no wonder that President-elect Cleveland is unalterably opposed to an extra sessiou. A strong effort was made, Monday, to bring up the national bankruptcy bill before the House, but the leading Democrats united against it, regardless of the public interests, and it failed.

ABOUT twenty-five names are reported to be ou Mr. Cleveland's slate for possible cabinet officers, but nobody knows who will be taken and who will be left. Quite a number of the party leaders have been in consultation with the president-elect of at all.

Several cadets at the military academy in Worcester refused the other day to return to their studies unless granted three afternoons a week, with permission to attend spanking.

HOLYOKE's much-needed new railroad station was "dedicated" on Monday. It is n fine stone structure, tasteful in design and convenient in arrangement, though its location, several rods above the old station, on the opposite side of the track, has caused a good deal of local dissatisfaction. It is noticeable, however, that it is easy of acofany paper in the world in a few weeks. cess from any direction, and is not carefully fenced off from the main part of the city, necessitating a long detour to reach it, as in the case of the new Boston and Albany station at Palmer.

RATHER a comical illustration of the ower of the press has occ ing a debate, and the papers thereupon they appeared in his paper credited to us. joined hands in the determination to report | "The first thimble was made in 1684." Is noue of the proceedings of that body until that sew?-St. Paul Herald. ber should be censured, and everything is unture to sing Home, sweet (New) Home. tranquil once more.

the Legislature, Thesday, embodying the ruffle the temper of all who listened to him. other lines do not expire until October, vided for such occasions. 1887, and in the meantime there will be opposition of this problem in some way.

troduction of new business in the Legisla- "Oh, that; why, that was account of my ture, and a larger number of orders was in- hnut yesterday. Two birds rose straight troduced than ever before, with about the in front of me-sometimes we call it flushed nsual quantity of petitions. There was a \_\_and I scooped the pot\_got them both, the one who was not spry enough to secure lively debate in the House, Monday, on the don't you see?" "But what were those the coveted place has poulticed up his disbill to prohibit the sale of liquor on election round things I found in your pocket this appointment by shouting "whip behind." days, but it was finally passed to a morning?" "Those were gun wads, my third reading by a large vote, though with dear." a doubtful provision allowing hotels to sell to "duly registered guests," who will be likely to be very numerous on these days. The judiciary committee of the House is ality of the state civil service law, and the to go again." "Why, what is the matter? supreme court may be asked to decide the matter. The labor committee has begun a know any better than to get a horse that he day, but Sunday came with a snow storm ly payments of wages. A law of this kind will undoubtedly be enacted before loug, if not at this session. Its advisability may be questioned in some cases, but corporations which have tried the system arc go with him again." pleased with it and would not return to monthly payments. The Otis Company has tried it for some little time past at its Palmer mill, and has found it so satisfactory that the same system was also adopted at Ware with the opening of the year. Let corporations generally become couvinced that it is for their advantage to pay off weekly, and the system will very soon come into general use, law or no law.

The sales of wool at Boston for the first five weeks of this year were 40 per cent. greater than for the same time last year. And still they talk about the extreme dull

P. T. Barnum has given the city of Bridgeport, Ct., thirty acres of valuable land for a public park.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The maiden state-Miss Sonri. The matrimonial state-Mrs. Sippi.

Revised edition-An honest editor is the noblest work of God.

A good printer is a man of the highest type. He sticks to his own case, and makes it a rule never to be out of sorts.

Now-a-days when a man wishes to see the mistress of the house he calls at the oack door and interviews the servant girl. Our new ritual: From the devil, the cholera, and the Salvation Army, good Lord, deliver us ever more.—Woonsocket the past month? Reporter.

This shall on the sidewalk is shocking, But what is more shocking to us, Is the glimpse which we got of that stocking,

As her dainty foot spattered the slush. Some people never are suited. The mathey were long.

The young man who calls to take his best | It really looks as though we were going girl out sleighing with a team which costs to have quite a winter after all. a dollar an hour and finds that she has gone lature having made him their nominee. It with another fellow, feels that it is a cold turned from their Southern trip. day indeed.

> The Palmer Journal, is just as spicy as needs be of late.—Westfield Times and News glorious times coasting this week.

Many thanks for your kind words, brother. We try to give our subscribers a read-

Florida strawberries are in the market. carnival is to be held in April, in the Insti- They come forty in a box, and are so high that the man of ordinary means cannot even Sabbath with her parents in this place. see the bottom of the box, which is saying a good deal, considering the usual construc-fashioned straw ride while the sleighing is tion of the boxes.

Some one has figured out that it takes a cord of wood to produce 28,000 cubic feet of smoke. The mathematician either made a great mistake in his figures, or else uever had any experience in building fires on a windy morning.

I want to be a postmaster,
And with the p. m.'s stand;
A postage stamp upon my tongue,
Au ink pad in my band.
I'd like to sling the letters round,
And shovel out the mail,
And if I didn't mind the biz,
Then shut me min ini 

The advice to the effect that if a man Thanks; call again. late, but he assumes the attitude of a good smite you on one check you should turn the listener, without revealing his intentions other to him also may be very good, but those who have tried it say there isn't half so much fun in wearing two black eyes as ganized in this place. in making the other fellow carry one of.

If you happen to have some coins which subscribing for the JOURNAL. the theater, skating rink and billiard hall. you cannot dispose of because they have a One of them was suspended, two were led hole punched in them, just punch another back by the ear by their stern parents, and hole and utilize them for buttons; you will all of them ought to have a good smart give the world an idea that you are well off, and can afford such extravagance, and can thus get credit for any amount.

The Marlboro Times offers cabinet positions, foreign ministries, etc., under the uew administration "by special arrangement ported office seekers in the country, the people ont of purchasing many. circulation of the Times ought to rival that

The Waltham Record of last week published the following: She skated at the roller rink. She didn't speak a single word:

ne didn't speak a considere.
She doesn't skate no more.
-PALMER JOURNAL. Brother Barry, we are glad to note, clined further service. wars gives credit for what he extract the past week. A reporter felt insulted by from our columns, but this time he is a little a member of the Austrian Reichsrath dur- mistaken, as we never saw these lines until

it made a formal apology. The members sew .- Saratoga Eagle. The thread of evidure the oppressive silence of the papers in good puns you've started. Perhaps a Singregard to their doings. A committee ac- er will pick them up.- Webster Eagle. cordingly reported that the offending mem- Howe nice! All he'll needle be a Domestic

-Framingham Tribune. Weed like to see him try it. Ten to one Gov. Robinson sent a special message to he'd not only tucker himself out, but would

results of a careful investigation of the We are glad to note that Brother Sylves-Hoosac Tunnel problem by the governor ter of the Middleboro News has accepted days grow longer the cold grows stronger. late of Hampden, and Marcus Alden, late of and council. He emphasizes the import- the volumes of advice so generously beauce of inaugurating at once a wise, far- stowed upon him during the Press exenrreaching policy, and reviews the different sion last summer, and will uo longer jour- at the Congregational church last Sunday H. Robbins, late of Monson; Caroline D. plans that have been adopted or suggested:, ucy alone through life. It was fitting that evening, who delivered an excellent ser- McMaster, late of Mouson. Guardiaus' the toll-gate system, exclusive state opera- he should take his bride, fresh from the tion, the sale of the road and tunnel, and altar, to last week's Press meeting, and the consolidation, the last plan aloue being only mistake was that the members didn't commended, as insuring a direct through all step up and formally salute her accordline to the West. Existing contracts with ing to the good old fashion made and pro-

portunity to mature plans for the final dis- ing Adams about just now?" "I don't

Clara-"How did you enjoy your sleighride with young Mr. Symple yesterday? I and all who would like to go are requested saw you were out." Maud-"Oh, I didn't have a bit good time. He needn't ask me I always thought you considered him real men. Saturday night every team in the nice?" "So I did until yesterday. He didn't stables had been engaged for the following when I left the ronte to him, he picked out were let in consequence. one where there were no bridges at all." "I don't blame you in the least. I wouldn't

JANUARY 1ST. My wife says that I must swear off. And so I think I will; Although some things I must give up

Will prove a bltter plll. No more going out at night For a social time at the club; No more rackets with the boys, Or midnight trips to the Hub.

I must give up my "extra dry," And also my clgar; She says she will not have the rooms With the odor of a bar.

It will, perhaps, be rather hard, All this at once to do: But now I've started on the thing I'm bound to stick it through.

FEBRUARY 1ST. Now swearing off is not my forle; The attempt was an awful blunder; Those good resolves, ere a month bad gone,

Were busted all to thunder!

LOCAL NOTICES.

Allen's.

The woman who is known to have taken that Cau a man who smiles be a good prohi- package of handkerchlefs from our store last Satorday evening will please return them and save

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Be thinking up the articles for the town St. Valentine's Day one week from to-

morrow. Miss Jennie Eager is visiting friends at New Haven.

Have you kept that diary faithfully for The sleigh-ride planned for last Monday

did not take place. Rev Mr. Hunter lectures to young people next Sunday evening.

The old folks concert is announced for were short, and when they are short wish The sleigh-ride party from Ware attended the rink last evening.

S. S. Taft and F. F. Bullard have re

The boys and girls have been having som Rev. O. R. Hunt exchanges next Sunday

with Rev. W. N. Walden from Conn. Elder M. A. Potter of Worcester will preach at the Advent chanel Sunday.

Miss Emma Haynes of Barre spent last Why don't some one get up a good old-

good? A session of the probate court will be held in the district court room next Wednesday.

James B. Shaw, on South Main street, this tempting the thing again. evening.

Remember the poor and needy; you can We are indebted to Sumner Blodgett for

some fine lettince grown in his green-house. Enough names have been secured, and a chapter of the Royal Areannn will be or-

the Cottage Hearth free for one year by shoulder.

Remember that if you will send us the send you the Journay, free for one year,

L. L. Merrick Post, G. A. R., rejoices tion at Boston last weck.

"Nice sweet oranges, twenty for a quarwith Grover Cleveland," to all advance sub- ter," have been peddled on our streets this scribers. Judgiug from the number of re- week. The price was enough to scare

evening, as important business is to come before the society.

O. B. Smith of Bondsville has been electin place of A. H. Willis of Boston, who de-

Past Grand O. R. Hunt attended the Grand Lodge in Boston yesterday as the representative of Palmer Lodge, No. 190, I. O. O. F., of this place.

being her thirteenth birthday. Commencing a week ago last Wednesday, Landlord Weeks has entertained a sleighride party every week day except last

Wednesday, eight in all, and all from Ware.

The Sunday School of St. Paul's church has started an educational fund, so as to be able to loan sums of money to worthy young men or women who wish to procure an education.

By a glance at the calendar you will see know, my dear; what do you refer to?" that this month commences on Sunday and "Why, you said they both raised, but you ends on Saturday, making just four even WEDNESDAY was the last day for the in- had a straight flush and scooped the pot." weeks in the month, a circumstance which will not occur again for some years.

The nimble small boy has gloried lu 'catching on" the sleighs this week, while

A sleigh-ride party, to which all are invited, is talked of for to-morrow afternoon, to meet, with their teams, at Wales Hall block at 4.30. A trip to Ware is proposed.

Last Sunday was a bad day for the livery wonderful.

ment on the family burial lot of S. R. Lawcost \$2000.

Rev. Mr. Perry will preach uext Suuday evening upon the hard saying "Then came

surprise party had been at his house the which could trot down in the '30s.

Next Monday evening Herbert W. Leach, one of the survivors of the Jeanuette expedition to the polar regions, will give a lecture at Wales Hail on the sceues, incidents and experiences of that land, illustrating his remarks with about 100 stereoptic views of that far-off region. Mr. Leach comes highly spoken of by the Maine papers, and will no doubt have something interesting to say.

the Point of Rocks to Central street was which were owned by R. L. Goddard, Geo. skip these streets next time. W. Ely, G. W. Randall, C. K. Gamwell, and others.

grief at Dedham, being charged with bigsecond time, and it was only two weeks when it came to speed. ago that No. 2 found out that there had been a No. 1 and that she was living. When arrested, and he has been bound over to the superior term of court.

An employe at the depot thought it would be a fine thing to ride a bicycle which one of our wheelmen had left with him a short time for safe keeping, and so mounted the machine Monday forenoon. Around the platform he went all right until, in trying to turn a corner and get out of the way of a pedestrian at the same time, he came to grief over a trunk. Result, three spokes broken and a crank bent. No Grave damage done, but he concluded he would wait Young people's social at the house of until the breaks were repaired before at-

on the face, it was put in the window awaiting a claimant:

DEAR NAN.-I have been looking for a line from you for two weeks, but have not got it yet. Write me, just to let me know that you are alive and kicking. Lovingly, J.

We hope that J. will see it and add the necessary address, otherwise he might Only three weeks left in which to seeme think his dear Nan had given him the cold

"Mrs. Owens' Cook Book" is the latest helper for the housekeeper, and will be names of three new subscribers we will found a desirable acquisition. It has a department for every known want of the family, and in each will be found concise and over the election of Rev. E. A. Perry of perfect formulas in great variety, each one this place as chaplain by the state conven- of which has been thoroughly tested. There are also a large number of illustrations. In addition to the more practical matters, much attention is given to garnishing, carving, lunches, quantities required for parties and such things, not ordinarily noted. The lengthy chapter on invalid Every member of the library association cookery is invaluable, also the list of simshould be at the meeting uext Monday ple remedies for common ills. A farmers' department has been added which will be found very useful. The agent will call npon our citizens during the coming week, ed a director of the Palmer National Bank and all will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure "Mrs. Owens"

Cook Book." Miss Alice Holden entertains a party of or, administrator; Walter A. Bennett, late of Mr. O'Hanlon to treat it in an interestabout 50 of her young friends at her home of Brimfield, Henry F. Brown, administrator; ing manner should secure for him a large threatened and stormed, but couldn't endeded and stormed and stormed, but couldn't endeded and stormed and sto tor S. Rogers, admistrator. The will of Ireland during the last six years. Margaret J. Tarbox, late of Ludlow, Charles

F. Grosvenor, executor, was approved, and From the weather of the past two weeks Daniel W. Bottum was appointed guardian one would be led to think that there over Abial Bottum of Hampden. Accounts was some trnth in the saying that as the were reudered on the estates of John Orcutt, A fair sized audience, considering the Monson. Inventories filed on the estates of weather, turned out to hear Rev. Mr. Cobb | Charles O. Stone, late of Brimfield; Charles | the G. A. R. room this evening. accounts filed-Emma G. Stebbins of Ludlow, Celestina Phelps of Hampden.

BINK NOTES.

The next entertainment is coming the

To-night there is skating from 7 until 8.30, then daucing until 12. On account of his large patronage, Mana-

ger Leach has been obliged to add fifty more pairs of skates. Manager Leach announces that the Saturday morning session is designed es-

pecially for children, so that they can avoid

the crowd of the afternoon sessions. There was a large crowd at the rink Wednesday evening to see the exhibitlou of Prof. I. J. Gibbons, many coming from the other villages. The exhibition was a fine one, Gibbons fairly deserving the title of 'the human adjustable." All of his tricks tion with E. B. Gates & Co. were done with ease, and the unusual positions into which he twisted his body were p. m. by Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield.

Our Young Man About Town Says:

I have been considerably interested this have been appointed assistants in the post had to keep a tight rein on all the time, and which continued all day, and but few teams week in watching the different styles of office. runners which have made their appearance Mrs. E. B. Gates has been called home McGregory and Casman of Springfield on the streets of the village, and there has by the serious illness of her father, Mr. ardent at Fagan's up-town place last Frihave just placed a very handsome monu- been no end to the variety. Some looked Harvey Kent. as if the dust of the ark had not been It is now among the possibilities that the rence, in the cemetery here. It is made of brushed off them until this snow came, ladies of Grace Chapel will favor us next C. C. Keep vice president, and A. A. Main-Quincy granite, is gleven feet and three while others were evidently out on their week with one of their superior turkey inches in height, weighs about ten tons and first trip. Every kind, size, style, shape and suppers and entertainments. color imaginable has been out. The old- Tuesday evening a large number of Active preparations are going on for the sleigh with a false dash painted yellow; the Stebbins to give him a surprise visit to tertalnments. Peter to him and said, Lord, how oft shall sled made with runners hewed out of some celebrate the tenth anniversary of his marmy brother sin against me and I forgive log, and in which the riders sit almost ou riage. As the "vlctim" had an inkling of lice carnival at present, and are harvesting him? till seven times? Jesus saith uuto the ground and get all the snow which the what was going on, his friends took "time a fine crop of the necessary luxury for him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times; horse kicks up, in their faces; the fine new by the forelock," anticipating the occasion next summer. but, Until seventy times seven." Matthew Portland, shining with a new coat of by a few days. Rev. M. S. Howard, who Occasionally the festive tramp is seen Some things happen that do not come off. I have noticed. But a slelgh-ride is a presented in a few happy remarks, a silver in the direction of the sunny south, name- never has been, we think, more need of A projected surprise, which did not occur, sleigh-ride, and doubtless the may in the set of seven pieces, and other pretty arti-ly: State Line. was announced the next morning in the home-made article which cost hlm \$2 be- cles, after which the ladies served refresh- There is to be a social rink and dance at present. Republican as having taken place. It was sides the labor he put on it enjoyed himself ments followed by music and a social time. Central Hall next Thursday evening. Skat- Notices have been posted forbidding a surprise, nevertheless, when the person as much behind the old farm horse as did The gathering broke up at a late hour, with ing from 6.30 to 8.30 and dancing until 12. snow-balling and coasting on the public interested read the announcement that a the man in a \$150 sleigh behind his horse many congratulations and kind wishes for W. G. Ryan will prompt.

evening before, when he knew nothing Two young ladies met me the other day, Beautiful valentines, Prang's and others, at O. P. about it, although at home at the stated and in the course of conversation they sald: "Why don't you put something in the sie Liley yesterday afternoon.

thing, or they wouldn't have slept a wink ceptress in a woman's college. such slang wherever she was.

In the course of my ramblings after the 880. last snow storm I had occasion to go upon About a dozen couples connected with the church vestry next Wednesday evening, the Saturdny and Tuesday were great days some of the cross streets of the place, and co-operative milk association of Springfield proceeds to go toward paying the debt of for the local horsemen, and the course from found that while the snow plow had been took supper at the Allis House Tuesday through Park and Pleasant streets, it had evening. the scene of many a friendly brush between not been through some of the more imporowners of fast horse flesh, while large num-tant, cross streets, and that the residents entertained the Ludlow division in the chap-versalist societies will unite in a union tempbers of lookers-on were on the street. there had evidently waited for the plow, el of the Congregational church Monday erance meeting at Central Hall next Sunday George Burdick of Monson seemed to be a consequently there was no path at all evening. "little too many" for the local steppers, through the snow. I hope the plow won't At the meeting of the farmers' club on Duty of the Citizen in regard to Temper-

not always the best looking horse that can compete with the nearer ones in the raising were pained to hear of his illness at Pitts-John W. Benway, a former resident of travel the fastest. The other day a good of grass, grain, dairy products, beef and burg, Pa., will be glad to know that his this place, and who married Lucy Eldridge, looking horse that was quite speedy appear-poultry, and that the difference between the chances for recovery are improving. Chus. also of this town, in 1867, has come to ed on the street and was much admired, interest money on capital invested near the Fowler, in whose employ he was for a numbut an old man with a horse that made no city and that farther ont, would nearly or ber of years, returned from a visit to his amy. It seems that in 1870 he married a pretensions to style could distance him quite make up the cost of transportation, bed-side Tuesday night, Mrs. Fowler re-

she did so, however, she at once had him does not remain vacant many days at a can the farmers interest their sons and the No. 1 grammar school are: John Lynch, time. As the supply is always unequal to daughters to remain on the farm?" the demand, I have often wondered why some of our property owners did not put up a few really nice tenements. I think it would be a good investment, as I know of several men who are only waiting for a desirable tenement to move to this village.

> LUDLOW. There were 23 marriages and 25 deaths in own last year.

HAMPDEN.

thrm ice nine or ten inches thick. ity Martin Andrews (colored) was arrested course that entertainment and instruction A postal card on which the following was for vagrancy and refusing to support his have been deftly mingled. Mr. Parsons written, was dropped in the post office here family, and Judge Wells sentenced him to very pleasant rehearsal of the work and do them many a good turn and never feel on Wednesday, but as there was no address his old quarters for ninety days. This is success of Stephenson and Field carried taking steps in the right direction in regard | the assurance that large possibilities certo a certain class of panpers, and will be an tainly lie in every one's life. Col. Conwell,

WALES.

the same class.

Baxter C. Bennett of Holland has obtained a pension, and now draws \$8 a month. There is to be a ball at Royce's Hall this

The ladies of the Baptist church held their annual fair last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Notwithstanding the hard times they made the asual amount of money. Dr. D. W. Stanton of Monson, a dentist

of experience, announces that he will be at sui yeneris, gracing the Boston lecture buthe hotel in this place every Saturday toattend to all who may need his services.

BONDSVILLE. Next Friday evening there will be a grand concert and lecture in the basement of the Catholic church. In the concert, the local singers in Hampshire county. The lecture. which which will be the principal feature of the entertainment, will be delivered by Mr. O'Hanlon, the well known orator, law- hopes that he will recover. yer, and editor of the Springfield Herald. He will take for his subject "The struggles dent last week by falling on the icy side-At Wednesday's session of the probate of the Irish people during the present cencourtin Springfield the following business tury for the regaining of that freedom house for several weeks. for this section was transacted: Adminis- which they lost by the union of Great tration granted on the estates of Horace W. Britain and Ireland in the memorable year place to day under the anspices of the Sons Tarbox, late of Ludlow, Charles F. Grosven- 1801." The subject and the noted ability of Temperance, who went to Ware and vin A. Gage, administrator; Harding Hunt, ism of the Irish people of the Palmer vil- Thorndike Co., as most all the repairing late of Palmer, James O. Hamilton, admin- lages, who have not had a lecture, lesson, istrator; Jane Shaw, late of Brimtleld, Elec- or instruction on anything pertaining to

BELCHERTOWN. took supper at the Belcher House last Fri-

day evening, ed to speak of the battle of Gettysburg at

published by the American Tract Society is written by Rey, P. W. Lyman of this place. and gives an account of the life of Elijah who went as a missionary to Chiua.

Greenfield and E. L. Root of Providence. place to-morrow. The funeral took place at three o'clock this

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Theron Babcock has severed his connec-

Preaching at the Chapel Sunday

The ice houses have all been filled with good clear ice, 9 inches in thickness. George L. Gates and Charles H. Thayer

the genial couple.

WILBRAHAM.

paper about us?" Of course they didn't Miss Annie Noble started on Thesday for Rev. Albert Hammatt preaches next Sab-

since. They are nice young ladies and Miss Farnham, teacher in district No. 3, move in the best society, yet during our with her pupils have a sleigh-ride to the talk one of them remarked that she had Shaker village in Enfleld, Conn., to-day. got a "dead crush" on a young fellow, and The entertainment at the Congregational I could not help wondering if she used church last Friday evening was a very cu- 12 and I to-morrow.

joyable one, and netted the society about

Monday evening it was decided that those ance." All are cordially invited. Speaking of fast steppers in town, it is living at a distance from the markets could The many friends of Mr. McElwain, who including also the difference in taxes. Next maining a short time.

> THREE RIVERS. The last entertainment of the lecture

course was given at the Union church last Friday evening, consisting of readings by Miss Marion Sterns and songs by Miss Pease and F. G. Fisher of Springfield, Mrs. T. E. Bottomley of Three Rivers, accompanist-an entertainment which was exceedingly enjoyed, as testified the fact that every performer was again and again encored. It is a matter of gratulation to the Every ice house is now filled with nice committee and the people of Three Rivers, that so rich a course could be obtained and Through Sheriff Thresher's instrumental- enjoyed. It is only fair to say of the example for future action with others of by aptness and wealth of illustration, drove home the fact that "acres of dia-

monds" lie within the reach of every true worker in each day's nearest duty well and nobly done. And surely after Gen. Swift's characterization of the dude-the drift wood-no one would be willing to go on evening. Dancing from 8 till 2, with music aimlessly and uselessly. Mr. Burbank's by Bacon & Kenfield's orchestra. A turkey readings charmed, amused and inspired, the time of those who have "nothing else His style of work is too well known to to do." need our praise. And last but not least, the very attractive mingling of reading and place Friday evening; Brimtleld was the song by our friends from Springfield. The haven. writer is moved to say that while the talent of each entertainment has been marked and rean, we have an honest home pride in the fact that our neighbor-city, Springfield, furnished the concluding and most enjoyable entertainment of the course.

THORNDIKE.

Representative O'Connor and sister of talent will be assisted by some of the finest Worcester have been visiting with friends in town the past week. W. J. McElwain's condition has changed for the better, and his friends have strong

> Mrs. Rosa Carter met with a severe acciwalk. The sprain will confine her to the

> The first sleigh-ride of the season took took supper at the Hampshire House. Mr. Thurston started home on Monday,

> about the No. 1 mill is completed. Mr. Thurston leaves behind a specimen of his work which speaks well for him.

M. W. Kelliher was successfully caned by his young Thorndike friends last Friday Another sleigh-ride party from Amherst evening. It was an elegant gold headed one, and engraved on the head was the inscription: "Presented to M. W. Kelliher by Capt. W. B. Kimball of Eufield is expect- his Thorndike friends." The affair was a complete surprise to the recipient. Mr. Kelliher left on Tuesday for Brattleboro, No. 9 of the brief missionary biographies Vt., where he is to attend a five-months' course at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Granville Barstow died yesterday morning, at 4.15 a. m., after an illness of Coleman Bridgman, a native of this town only six days. He was taken with a bilions attack caused by exposure while visiting Mrs. Caroline Holland Root, wife of his patients, but no danger was apprehend-Dea. Harrison Root, died at her home in ed. Pneumonia rapidly followed and after have new parties occupy the building, as it this place on Wednesday, after a brief ill- a few days' suffering he quietly passed is well located for the business. ness, at the advanced age of 75 years. Alaway. His death was a great shock, as very though an invalid for several years, she few knew of his illness. By his decease was always of a cheerful disposition and the poor have lost a friend and the commugentle character, an earnest and consistent nity one of their best citizens. He leaves dell and Joseph B. Lombard; clerk, E. C. Christian, and was loved and respected by a widow who is distracted with grief. He Sawyer; treasurer, Samuel E. Blair; trusall who knew her. She was the mother of was a member of the Masouic and Odd Fel- tees, Stephen B. Richardson, J. W. Chad-Prof. Root of Amherst College, Mrs. P. W. lows societies, and it is expected that they sey, W. B. Ramsdell, E. F. Strickland, J. Lyman of this place, Mrs. H. K. Simons of will assist at the funeral, which will take B. Lombard, S. E. Blair, Cutler Moore,

> MONSON. Rev. Father Kelley gave the cholr of his church a sleigh-ride to Brimfield yesterday. Dr. D. W. Stanton has opened an office in Wales, and is there on Saturdays of each week.

ducements to owners of fast horses to test Tyler. their speed. H. Letters has made extensive repairs in for a sleigh-ride next week, to return for a

to its beauty and convenience.

academy.

Officer Thompson made a search for the day night, but nothing was found. H. H. Brown has been chosen president, waring secretary of the senior class of the

fashioued pung with its high back, a most friends met at the chapel and thence pro- approaching Universalist fair, and it is safe comfortable thing to ride in; the old red cecded to the honse of Station Agent F. L. to say it will be up to their standard of en-

paint and varnish; all these and many more participated in the ceremony ten years ago, slowly meandering through our quiet streets school one week from next Sunday. There

Universalist church will soon present the

farce "The Coal Heaver's Revenge." think for a moment that I would do such a Lonoia, N. C., where she is to become pre- bath morning the second of his doctrinal discourses; subject, "The Garden of Eden."

In the evening he lectures to "Young Men." If pleasant, there will be an exhibition of the Hayward Hand Grenade, for extinguishing fires, in front of the town hall, between

The gentlemen of the M. E. society annonnce a "gentlemen's sociable" at the some \$35 remaining on the recently purchased organ.

The Congregational, Methodist and Uniafternoon at three o'clock. Subject, "The

There is always a brisk demand in this Monday evening the club will meet with M. The names of those who have not been place for first-class tenements, and one F. Beebe, and discuss the question: "How tardy nor absent during the last month in

Willie Meachan, George Marriott, Willie O'Brien, Charlie Whiting, Mary Barlow, Luin Cummings, Maggie Foley, Minnie Gilligan, Alice Park, Minnie Smith, Rorse Satford, Mande Stacy, Haltie Stacy, Helen The following names are those of scholars who have been neither absent nor tardy during the second month in the No. 1 inter-

mediate school: Tilda Stacy, Nellie Stacy, Gertie Potter, Edith Rathban, Julia Keefe, Mand Fitzgerald, Frank McGrath, Robert Feather, James Gough, Archie Merchant, Fiske Bacon, James Closson, Arthur Rice, Robert Wallace, Daniel Gallivan, Arthur

WARREN.

The schools will keep about three weeks longer.

The teachers held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Rev. David Moyes has resigned his posi-

There were 126 births, 52 marriages and 67 deaths in town during 1884. The funeral of Geo. Bridges took place at the Methodist church Wednesday after-

tion on the school committee.

A sleigh-ride of a general character took

The next lecture in the course will be next Thursday evening. Recitations by Edward K. Hood. A large delegation will go to Boston next

week and take advantage of dull times to procure bargains. Business at the pump shop is beginning to brighten up, and it is hoped that soon as the weather is warm there will be a large

number of orders.

The Woman's Board of Missions connected with the Congregational church met at Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell's on Main street, Thursday afternoon. The sleigh ride to North Brookfield by

was postponed on account of the inter cold and bad traveling. The Cornet baud will celebrate Washington's birth-day on Feb. 24th, with a concert and ball. The celebrated Russell's Orchestra

the Sons of Temperance Monday evening,

of Fitchburg will furnish music. The North Brookfield polo team defeated the home six last Saturday evening, three goals to one. They were also defeated by the Spencers on Tuesday evening.

Bert Patrick, one of the members of the band, was serenaded by his fellow musicians Monday evening, C. E. Shepard carrying them. Mr. Patrick was recently married. P. J. O'Hanlon lectured ou "A century's strnggle for freedom," under the anspices

of the Catholic society, on Wednesday

evening, the entertainment closing with a dance. The Warren band have held their annual meeting and chosen President, Lyman A. Powers; musical director, Geo. E. Martin; leader, W. H. Blake; secretary and treas-

urer, W. E. Patrick. The boot shop has closed and a number of the workmen have left town. It is hoped however, that measures will be taken to

The Warren Savings bank has these officers for the ensuing year; President, John W. Chadsey; vice presidents, William B. Rams-Charles Heritage and Mark Whipple; board of investment, S. E. Blair, W. B. Ramsdell. E. F. Strickland, Cutler Moore and S. B.

WARE AND VICINITY. The second race at the skating rink between A. W. Edmonds and H. J. Tyler took Main street at present offers unusual in- place last Friday evening, and was won by

The Methodist Sunday school are planning

Richardson.

his Maiu street barber shop, adding much social and supper at their vestry in the evening. Henry A. Fisherdick has taken the place of clerk at Dr. Miner's, made vacant by Mr.

> White, who has secured a position in a pharmacy in the clty. Thirty-five couples took the slelgh-ride through Warren, returning to the Hampshire House for supper and a social assem-

bly at Music Hall on Tuesday evenlug. The Ladies of the Methodist church presented their pastor, Rev. H. Matthews, with a fine dressing-gown on the evening of the 29th nlt., it being the 23d anniversary of his marrlage.

temperance work of some kind than at

Preparations are being made for a tem-

perance concert by the Methodist Sunday

streets. Pity some good place could not The dramatic club connected with the be roped in for coasting on certain days at

The Willing Workers met with Miss Jes- drama "Among the Breakers" aml the

hours of the day that lovers of the sport John L. Sullivan, Boston's pet slugger, FOR SALE.—My house and lot, situated could have a chance to enjoy li.

The concert and ball under the auspices of the wool soriers and loom fixers at Gilbertville last evening, was the greatest success ever achieved in this part of the give him the extreme penalty of the law. county. One thousand tickets were sold to the concert by Reeves' Orchestra of Providence, and 275 tickets to the ball which

J. W. Lawton Post, G. A. R., will hold lie are niways impressive and solemn. It is please their annual ball next Friday evening, the aut to know that the people are justly praising the HERBERT W. LEACH 13th inst. with music by the North Brookfield orchestra. As this ball is to raise funds for the assistance of the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers, there will no doubt be a large turn-out, as well as many to the soldiers are soldiers, there will no doubt be a large turn-out, as well as many to the soldiers are soldiers. Soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers ar tickets sold to those who do not care to Mass. \$1.00 per bottle.

reading by Prof. J. W. Churchill, at Music at \$1.50, made by Cheney Bros. to retail at \$2.50. Hall the first or second week in March. To Fancy sllks 35 cts. to 75 cts., an immense assor those who have ever heard him the simple ment. announcement will be sufficient, but for any HALE'S HONEY, the great cough cure, 25c, 50c, & \$1. tionist and reader in this country.

The Young Mens' Library Association have just received a valuable present of a set of the early records of the Massachusetts Colony in America, through the kindness of Henry Bassett. The note accompanying the gift explains itself:

"In 1854 the Legislature of Massachusetts voted the early records of Mas admisells. William E. Bassett, then admember of the house, a representative for the from the town of Ware, received a copy. With due regard to the relation of said representative to the town, these volumes are respectfully presented to the Young Men's Library Association of Ware by his grandson, Marshall Leon Wotton."

The Masonic directory for Ware for 1885 has been issued the past week. The officers of Eden Lodge F. & A. M. are: Walter P. Sittliffe, W. M.; George S. Marsh, S. W.; William H. Morgan, J. W.; Jasper L. Fairbank, S. D.; Henry Connell, J. D.; Daniel Massing and the past week of the past wee

William H. Morgan, J. W.; Jasper L. Fairbank, S. D.; Henry Connell, J. D.; Daniel W. Ainsworth, Treas.; Almer F. Richardson, S.; Jerome Gates, Mar; William Kennedy, Chap.: Charles Snow, S. S.; Will. H. Phelps, J. S.; Albert M. Ramsdell, I. S.; Milton Perry, T. The officers of Washing-ton Conneil, R. & S. M., are: Andrew Bryton Conneil, R. & S. M., are: Andrew Conneil, R. & S. M., are: Andrew Conneil, R. & S. M., are: Andrew Conneil, R. & S. M son, T. I. M.: Thomas Rennison, D. M.:
William II. Morgan, P. C. of W.: Daniel
W. Ainsworth, Treas.; John T. Winslow,
recorder; John W. Rohinson, M. of C.:
Elgin R. Foster, C. of G.; Charles Ileritage, C. of C.; John II. Chaffee, S; William
Kennedy, chaplain; Lyman Taylor, sentinal.

O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow distinctly state
that Acker's English Remedy has and does cure
contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine guaranteed. cow ly 1
O, Ye of Little Faith!—Rice & Co's Eelectic Liniment works like magic in the cure and certain relief of rheumatism, neuraigia, headache, cronp, etc.
Motto—No cure, no pay. For saie by G. L. Keeney,
Fehruary 5th, 1885.

THE third meeting of the creditors of
Cyrus E. Hills, insolvent debtor, will beheld at
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### ROSSA SHOT.

O'Donovan Rossa, England's bitterest enemy in connection with her trouble with Ireland, a pronounced dynamiter and well-known advocate of the dynaand well-known advocate of the dynamite policy, was shot on Chambers street, New York, last Manday evening. HEART PAINS, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness, cared by Wells' Health Renewer." Five shots were fired, only one, however, finding its mark, and then not making a dangerons wound. The bullet entered the

And ing its mark, now dangerons wound. The bullet entered the back about half an inch above the left shoulder blade, and ranged upward and inward toward the spinal column, though not reaching it.

The woman who did the shooting gave the name of Yseult Dudley, and claims to be a native of England, a widow, and 24 years of age, though she does not look over 18. She was very calm and cool after the affair, and expressed regret that she had not killed Rossa. She hald planned the thing carrefully, having had an interview with Rossa once before, in which she claimed to be very much in sympathy with the canse of Ireland, and offering large sums of money for Rossa's use. After the second interview they were walking down the street together, when she stepped a lit, the street together together

pronounced nat dangerons, though he is still at the hospital, and as a curious coincidence, in the same ward with Phelan, who was stabbed in Rossa's office eight

An interesting lawsuit is likely to grow ont of the recent bank defalcations at Normediate relief and sound rest by using Wells "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15e; Baisain, 25. wich, Ct. Assistant Cashier Webb of the Merchants' bank was also city treasurer, and it was charged that he regularly understated the city deposit, as one means of covering up his embezzlement. The bank Advice to Mothers.

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Are you disturbed at alight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing Syrup For Childing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing Syrup For Childing Syrup For Childing teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Childing Syrup For Chil has now refused to pay city drafts ou his stronger of the two, but the courts will probably have to decide the matter.

THE Tauntou Gazette compares the negroes of the South with those of the Soudan, calling the former cowards, and says: "If the colored people of the South had a quarter part of the plack of their kind iu Africa, there would be little trouble about their rights or wrongs." Yes; but how much pluck would the negroes of the Soudan have to-day if they had but just emerged from generations of grinding, abject

GRAND ARMY men in the western part of the state are much pleased with the election of J. W. Hersey of Springheld as commauder of the Massachusetts department, Mayor Phillips of the same city as delegate to the national encampment, and Rev. E. A. Perry of Palmer, as chaplain. The resolution favoring the Lovering pension bill, granting a pension to all soldiers and sailors who L. E. Crane, formerly of Three Rivers, Mass. served 60 days, was wisely defeated.

The British met with a severe defeat in Egypt on January 26th, when the forces Hattle E. Randall. under the Mahdi defeated Gen. Gordon and captured Khartoum. Col. Stewart and captured Khartoum. Col. Stewart and his party have been massacred, but the fate of Gen. Gordon is nnknown, and several rumors are afloat as to his condition. The army of the Mahdi numbered 60,000, while Gordon had 9500, of whom 7000 deserted to the enemy, leaving him only 2500 men. All reports agree that the place was captured by treachery, the gates being opened and the enemy admitted.

At Pahner, 25th nit., James Coy, 65.
At Carling Ray, 65.
At Carling Ray, 65, porter of paners of

was knocked out in one round last Friday morning by being flued \$100 and costs for Palmer, Feb. 6th, 1885.

If on Maple street. Also one corner building lot 5 by 9 rods. II. H. PAINE. Palmer, Feb. 6th, 1885. abusing a horse. Judge McCafferty is to be congratulated on having nerve enough to

The reduction of the public debt in Jaunary was about \$8,000,000.

Expressions of gratitude on the part of the pub-

Death-like sensations frequently accompa

Our good people will be pleased to learn that arrangements are being made for a at about half-price. Heavy gro. grain black silks

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And said Charles R. Indley is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mall a copy hereof to William W. Leach, the present guardian of said milnors, fourteen days at least before said court.

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And contemplate the never ceasing change, Whereby the processes of God are wrought, And from our petty lives our soul estrange, Till, bathed lu currents of exalted though We feel the rest that must our cares begnile, After a little while!

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### HE SENT IT TO THE WRONG GIRL.

A young man who is in business on Wall dog fancier. On Christmas there was left for, or crushes out hopes long and fondly at his banking house a fine little black aud tan terrier. There was nothing to disclose the giver, except a blanket, in the corner of which a female hand had worked the young man's initials. Which one of three young ladies to whom he was paying court the gift eame from he was unable to decide. For a week he was without a clew, but much. about New Year's Day he thought he knew all about it, and prepared a little surprise for the supposed giver. In the same box in which the terrier arrived he placed half half-worn broom a dozen dead mice as evidence of the dog's prowess and a suitable present besides, and warm griddle. sent all in accordance with his "pointer." Alas! he seut it to the wrong girl, and she told all her young companions about her funny New Year's gift. The right girl heard about it, and now the young man, instead of having three best girls, has none, for in the trouble that followed the third girl found out his duplicity and jilted him along with the others. He doesn't eare as much for dogs as he did .- New York Tri-

# PHILOSOPHY ON THE BRIDGE.

The wind blew strongly across the bridge this morning, and pedestrians traveled with one hand on their hats. The black Derby of a large burly, red-faced man suddenly eleared the iron fence and fell upon the redder as he leaned over the piekets and other, in a dull down in the South. saw a train approaching. But he never moved a step, although some thoughtless spectators looked on to see him follow the eourse of his property in a mad resolution to reseue it. A small boy on the roadway opposite saw his plight, leaped from his wagon, mounted the fence, picked up the hat and handed it to the owner.

nature which invariably leads somebody range matters." else to ruu and pick it up.

"My dear fellow," replied his companiou, "the principle is of universal application. The great man is not the one who does

"What man has done," shouted the orator, "man can do." That isn't euongh, my of good, pure, wholesome materials propson. Man must do what man hasn't done; erly combined for producing the maximum what he was afraid to do; what he couldn't of gas, and it is in every respect a healthful do. If man would only do what man has and desirable article. done. Christopher Columbus would never

Mrs. Blinks-"I notice by the papers that the hot water craze has been revived." Mrs. Rinks-"What is that?" "Why, don't you know? Everybody is drinking hot water in large quantities." "But what for?" "For their health. Hot water is said to be wonderfully wholesome." "Isn't that splendid! We can call our oyster festivals this winter 'health exhibitions.'"

How little we know of the inner life of our closest friend. While we may imagine that his thoughts are of friendly serenity, he in thinking may muse: "Strauge he does not mention the five dollars he borrowed from me." Ah, human nature, thon art a deceptive rascal! Thou smilest the smile of the sweet herb, and thinkest the thought of quinine .- Arkansau Traveler.

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### THE GLORY OF OLD AGE.

may drain away all the generous passions, tem. behind all that is degrading. It may take ER D. ROBBINS, E. Thompson, Ct. leave the ignobleness of malicious purpose. that is finest, or strains away the finer elements of experience, and leaves only the dregs; and you can never be sure which of the two processes will take place. Still, of course, the veneration for age is founded wholly on the assumption that the finer elements of experience are retained in the mind, and the grosser ones purged away; and this is the tendency in all cases in which the character is governed by a pure and noble will. In such a character even the memory, which always lets so much drop, as time goes on, appears to drop eliefly what most deserves oblivion, and to hold fast to that which is best adapted to well to observe that it is age which constitntes the blessing of experience which conone is tempted to think that before unven-

### WAITING.

Few words in the English language have so great significance as the word waiting, and few whose signifleance is so universally felt. It touches the loftiest intellect, and is felt no less by the humblest and most ignorant. Life is made up of waiting. We wait with bed of a friend, or racked by suffering, we wait for the rosy dawn which shall dispel the shadows that grow more weird as the water, it is pieked up, the fish is hauled night wanes. We wait for tidings from our absent ones; we wait for their return, mean time, several other fish may have sending far ont our anxions gaze to catch been struck and left to tire themselves out the first glimpse of their familiar forms. We wait for the developement of infancy into intelligent childhood, and we wait for the fruition of our hopes in the perfect mauhood or womauhood of the child we nurthred in our bosom. We wait for sucstreet, has mortally offended one of his cess in our undertakings; we wait while three nearest feminine friends under peculiar eircumstances. He is to some extent a ing, brings ns the good we have striven

railroad track. The face of the owner grew now?" asked one traveling man of an-

"How did you come to get married?" The red-faced man said, simply, "Thank asked a man of a homely friend. "Well, you," and resumed his way. "Nevergo for you see," he replied, "after I vainly tried a lost hat yourself," he observed to a com- to win several girls that I wanted, I finpauiou. "During a long experience I have ally turned my attention to one that wanted uniformly observed a principle in human me, and then it didn't take long to ar-

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THE LOST DAUGHTER.

"All these are under two years," said the matron of the foundling hospital, as she looked complacently around on the goodly array of babies of all sizes and complexions

ranged on either side of the long nursery. There were babies plump and rosy and good-natured, as all babies should be, and that is about the last thing I should counsel loves best. pale, fretfnl, puny little creatures, who you to do. But Charlie is poor, you know. looked as if they were already disgusted with the life upon which they had entered; will inherit all my wealth. Do you think black, blue and grey-eyed babies, and babies you could be happy in a small, plainly furwith eyes of very little color at all.

It would seem that the lady addressed, adoption, would find no difficulty in suiting herself; but either she did not see what she quivering npon the flushed cheeks. was in search of, or was too bewildered by so many rival claims to be able to make any

"Here is a fine boy," said the matron, pausing in front of a black-eyed fellow, who sat on the knee of its nurse, sucking

"Yes; but I want a girl, a blonde. Something like this."

the visitor handed her, which was that of a to dine there to-day. Let us go back tolovely child of not more than two summers, gether." she uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"It is the picture of my little girl," said died a few weeks ago, and whose place I wish to fill, if such a thing is possible."

"We have a girl in the hospital ward, parents are dead, and, so far as I ean learn there is no one to claim her."

The speaker led the way to of the cots a beautiful little child was wealthy, went there for the purpose of obsleeping. The resemblance to the picture was very strong and to the bereaved mother it seemed almost like a revelation from

ing over her.

The child must have been dreaming of its mother, for the fringed lids flew open, revealing eyes blue and wondrously bright. while the little arms went up with an eager who was absent at the time, has never once

Clasping the child to her heart, the lady the grass has been growing for many a burst into tears, while the matron looked year. wonderingly from one to the other. "She looks enough like you to be your

"She is my own child," was the cheerful

little Lillian back to me." Blue-eyed, golden-haired Lillian Howard stood irresolute at the door of her father's he spared neither money nor paius in his enstudy; the color coming and going in her deavors to find her. But as the lady who had cheeks, and a look of fear and dismay in taken her from the asylum had given a her face that was never seen there before. false name and address, all his efforts were The door being ajar, Mr. Howard heard

her step, as light as it was. "Daughter." Mr. Howard looked gravely and teuderly eovery of her whereabouts.

and do not care to winter.

JOSEPH LANGLOIS, Three Rivers. moned before a stern judge rather than a for whom he had high esteem, and who the little boy a bunch of raisins.

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your true happiness." "You have always been very kind to me living picture of his wife he had so loved until now," said Lillian bursting into tears. and mourned, but foreseeing the discord "But, indeed, indeed, I can never be happy and unhappiness that the enforcement of without Charlie!"

windows.

heart. I have given you every advantage mother's daughter in heart as well as form, that wealth can command, and feel that I bestowing it, as that mother did before her, have a right to expect you to do better than on a man whose poverty was the only obto marry a man with neither position nor jection that could be brought against him. means to support you in the style to which When he found that her happiness was you have been accustomed. And your to be sacrifleed, he resolved-" mother fully agrees with me."

Charlie until now. You never objected to Howard had fainted. before."

tant relative, and all-I thought he would though very pale. inherit the largest part of the property. "Mr. Haven," she faltered, "for the first mate as he had been with us."

when you have so much?" owner of considerable property, but the gained too strong a place in his heart to be shrinkage in all values has greatly crippled easily dislodged; every week's delay making for the use of our guests. The idea is fast grocery business in Church street, New She had carried the audience away in the my resources. Go now, my child; I have my task more difficult until it became somesome letters to write. You may be sure thing that I found impossible to do. And, that your father has decided wisely. Tell strange as it may sound to you, so closely the young man what I have told you, and did Lillian resemble the little one I had lost, let that end the matter."

usual walk; but not even the bright sun- she was not mine by birth as well as affecshine, and bloom, and the verdure of the tion." lashes, he came to a sudden stop.

mean?"

ing face of the speaker. that. Do you love Charlie?"

"Dearly." "And you think he loves you?" "I am sure of it." "Then I see no reason why you two

ould not marry." Lillian opened her eyes widely. "You don't think I ought to disobey my

"I have said nothing about your father; I have a daughter just about your age, who nished house, with neither the fine dresses, nor any of the beautiful things to which and who was desirous of obtaining one for you have been accustomed all your life?" The golden lashes drooped until they lay

> "If Charlie were there." Mr. Haven's face betrayed strange and

"Twenty years ago," he said tremulously, "lips just as sweet, spoke me nearly the same words. As I live your life shall not be blighted as hers was. Cheer up my child," he added; "leave the matter to me and all will be well. I was on my way to As the matron glanced at the photograph your house when you met me. I am going

He had frequently dined with them in the same unceremouious manner, his genial the lady, her eyes filling with tears; "who and kindly traits of character making him

a great favorite with all the family. The after-diuner talk turning upon the improbability of a receutly published story, who resembles this picture so strongly that Mr. Haven said: "I will relate a 'story, as I should think it was taken for her. Both strange as any that can be found in what is called fiction, and which is strictly true:"

"Sixteen years ago yesterday, as it stands upon the records of a certain orphan asylum cheerful, sunny upper room, where on one in a distant country, a lady, young, fair and taining a child to take the place of one she had just lost. In one of these wards was a lovely child, whose parents had both been killed, as was supposed, in a railway disas-"Lillian, darling Lillian!" she cried bend- ter, and who so strongly resembled her lost darling that her heart went out to it at the

> "She took it away with her, giving it her child's place and name, and her husband suspected that it was not the little one that he kissed at parting, and over whose grave

"Six mouths later the father of this child recovered, in a measure, from the accident which had made him a eripple for life, and he called at the asylum to claim her, but response. "Providence has had compassion only to learn that she had passed as comon my loueliness and sorrow, and given my pletely out of his possession as if the grave

had hidden her from his eyes. "The death of a wealthy relative had raised him from poverty to affluence, and fruitless, and it was not until after a lapse

that he obtained a clue that led to the disinto the pale, wistful face that confronted "She was then a blooming maiden of fif- the washer and wringer." teen, the inmate of a beautiful and happy "My child, you look as if you were sum- home, and the pride and darling of a man and don't spill it." And the groeer will give

tender father, who would not knowingly believed her to be his own child. All a deny you anything that would promote father's love sprang up in his own heart, as he looked upon the sweet face that was the

his claims would occasion, he contented Taking his daughter's hand Mr. Howard himself by placing himself where he could led her to a seat in the recess of one of the see her occasionally and watch over her interests. "Let us talk over the matter calmly. You "But as time passed on, and she reached are my only chiid, the pride and joy of my the age of eighteen, she proved to be her or one-quarter are patrons of the establish-

Here the speaker was interrupted by an "But, papa, you always seemed to like exclamation from one of the group. Mrs. There is one young fellow there (pointing)

his coming here, or my going out with him | During the bustle and confusion that fol-"I like him still: my personal feelings where he was joined, half an hour later, by toward him have not changed in the least. Mr. Howard. After conversing together a But I find his prospects different from what few minutes the two returned to the house I thought they were. I supposed Mr. Haven where they found Mrs. Howard and Lillian. to have no family, and thinking so much of Both had evidently been weeping, but the the young man as he seemed to do-a dis-countenance of the former was composed,

But he tells me he has a daughter, who will time my husband knows that the child so have every penny of it, which gives the dear to us both is akin to neither. But you matter quite a different complexion. It is are wrong if you think I at first intended a little enrious that he has never spoken of to deceive him. I was among strangers her as long as he has been here and as inti- when my own child died, and he on a business tour of several months' duration. The on perceiving that my husband saw no dif-"You are wrong, Lillian. Trne, I am the ference I decided to wait until she had

and so entirely did she take her place in my Tying on her hat Lillian went out for her heart, that I could never make it seem that

beautiful June day could make her heart "I can give you the key to this," said less heavy. Her eyes were so blinded by Mr. Haven, "as well as to Lillian's strong the tears that would come that she nearly resemblance to you and your child. Have ran against an odd-looking middle-aged you forgotten your twin sister, who bore man, who came hobbling along the narrow the same name, and who was disearded by foot-path. As he caught a glimpse of the her family for marrying beneath her, as young lady's quivering lips and tear-wet they ealled it? She was my wife and the mother of your Lillian; for I have not come "Crying, Miss Lillian! What does this to disturb the relation that has existed so long between you, but to see that she is Lillian looked into the kind, sympathiz- not defranded of woman's dearest right, the right to wed the man who has not only "Oh, Mr. Haven, papa says that I can won her heart, but is worthy of it. There see Charlie only once more; and then only is many a millionaire who is not as rich in to tell him that we can never, never marry." all that constitutes true manhood as Charles "Does he," was the grim response, I Harlow. My gentle Lillian was nearly think I shall have something to say about heart-broken by the harsh decree which separated her from her early friends. Give not to the child the same bitter experience, but let her go to the husband of her choice

with your blessing as well as mine." we may be sure. Mr. Haven is very happy in the happiness of his long-lost danghter, who often declares that she has "two papas," and she does not know which she

WHAT NOT TO DO FOR HEALTH.

A correspondent thinks that the health of the people would be brought up to a better coudition if they were educated out of

the following fallacies: The idea that cold baths are healthy winter and dangerous in mid-snmmer. That rain water is more wholesome than

hard water. That bed-rooms must be heated in cold weather. That the misery of everlasting scrubbing

and soapsuds vapors is compensated by the comfort of lucid intervals. That a sick room must be hermetically

elosed.

moribific agencies. That eatarrhs are due to low tempera-That even in mid-summer children mns

be sent to bed at sunset, when the air begins to be pleasant. That an after-dinner nap can do any

That the sanitary condition of the air can be improved by the fetor of earbolie acid. That there is any benefit in swallowing ugfuls of nauseous sulphur water. That rest after dinner can be shortened

with impunity. That out-door recreation is a waste of

That athletic sports brutalize the charae-That a normal human being requires any

That any plan of study ean justify the custom of stinting children in sleep. That the torpor of narcotism is prefer-

able to insomnia. That the suppression of harmless reere tion will fail to beget vice and hypocrisy. That stimulation is identical with Invigor-

AT THE GROCERY OF 1900.—In 1900 a little boy will run to the corner groeery with a can named."—Atlanta Constitution.

in his hand and say: "Mah wants a quart of your best electricity." "How did your mah like the last?" the

groeer will ask.

train. "All right." "That's Johnson's; Johnson makes good tricity," the grocer will remark, as he turns of some years, and by the merest chance the little boy on a quart. "What is your mah using it for to-day?"

"She's going to wash, and wants it to run "Yes. All right." "There you are, my little man. Look out train's gone!"

TYPICAL HOTEL BEATS.

"Now-a days," said a clerk at one of our most popular hotels, "everybody seems to think that a hotel is common public property. People do not realize that a hotel, though in a great measure a public concern, is, after all, owned by private individuals, and that it is intended for the exclusive use of the guests of the house. Of the hundreds of people who come in here daily, not more than one-half ment. We have fitted up nice reading, writing and smoking rooms; and for whom have we done all this? Why, for our gnests of course. We couldn't be expected to furnish a resting or a loafing place for every Tom, Dick and Harry in the city. People do not seem to realize this, however who comes in here regularly every morning at about 9 o'clock. He takes the best seat lowed, Mr. Haven went out upon the lawn, in the reading room, lights his cigar, pulls out his paper, and remains in his seat until nearly noon, acting the whole time as if he HOW CLAUS SPRECKELS BECAME A MILLIONowned the entire place. At about 12 o'clock he walks out. I never knew him to spend a cent in the hotel. He is only one of dozens who make a practice of doing this. There is another class of people who come wields a power more autocratic that that in here regularly and ask for our writing of any other monopolist in the world. He dog! I never was so disgusted in my life, paper. There are dozens and dozens of is something more than a Warwick, be- and haven't seen Charley since. He's people who, I imagine, have not spent a cause he has not remained content with treated me real mean, and now leap year is nickel for note paper for months. They making the King, but has guided all his make their daily requests for our letter movements like a puppet, so that he is actheads and envelopes, and then calmly seat ually the ruler of the pigmy realm and its sweet? I wish he would come and talk themselves in our waiting room and finish financial ministry. His dream is to exertons. But why should you care for money, pa, two were of nearly the same age, and their correspondence for the day. They cise equal sway on this coast. Spreckels is

> ENGLISH COOKING THE BEST. one has only to take a walk at any hour of death. the day in Hyde Park and watch the prom- Of Spreekels' wealth it is impossible to enaders there. As specimens of the human form any accurate estimate, because much animal, the varied nationalities whose of his property is mortgaged, and it is unaristocracy one meets in the verdant lanes derstood the greater part of his fortune is and smooth esplanades of that beauteous embarked in the sugar business, which is followed Lillian to her new life and home greenery all yield the palm to John Bull and apt to depreciate. He makes daily, the cheeks and splendid physical development. containing 276 pounds of sngar each, worth Moral of all this: Eat plenty of roast beef, an average of \$30 a barrel. This makes juicy steak, boiled mutton, plain boiled a business of \$18,000 a day, or \$6,570,000 a potatoes, bread a day old and simple suet year. He makes a clear profit of \$10 a puddings. Avoid hashes (whose nonrish- barrel, or \$6000 a day, which amounts to ing qualities have all departed in the re- \$2,190,000 a year. He controls the entire cooking), lobster salads, meals of the in- sngar trade of the coast, which represents nutritious oyster alone, hot rolls, newly \$10,000,000 a year. Down at Honolulu he baked bread, rich pastry, eandy and watery puts on more the airs of an autocrat, and soups. In America we have no national his course there lately has put him into discuisine, but the choice of all the cuisines favor with both the native and foreign popu-

-Boston Gazette.

"What! do you fit my dress by measuring my neck?" said an Atlanta lady of fashiou

to the dressmaker. "That is all I want," was the reply. "Dear me," said the lady, "how strange." "Gynametry is the name of the science," his skin, though browned by exposure, is mer confessed that he had none at all. said the lady with the measure. "The sake of its warmth. That "dranghts" are system of measuring the female figure was covered with a thick growth of hair rapid-diamond pins at the dollar store?" discovered by me after years of patient ly changing from gray to white. This is The two men looked at each other in a study and hard work. Professors Bartlett the only indication of his years. He has troubled way, and then informed the blunt and Battle gave the new science the name | the alert look and movement of a man of 30, | questioner that he had reached the limit. of 'gynametry,' which is made up of two Greek words that mean female measure goes far to reveal his character. He mar-he remarked as he fell back. "I'm meut. The rules, however, which apply ried years ago when he was a poor man, a sparking a widow np in Wood county,

absolute force to the male figure." "Do you mean to say you can make my dress fit by simply measuring my neek?"

"I do, if I see you." "And if you don't see me?"

"Then I must know the measure of your is Adolph, who shot DeYoung, are memwaist, and neek, and which toe is the long-

which toe is longest?" "If your big toe is longest your shoulders

neek outward-not stooped shoulders." "Has your system any connection with never fail to turn this knowledge to acthe theory of twice around the wrist is count."-San Francisco Letter. onee around the neck, etc.?" "Not at all. This is fallacy. It will not

A CHANCE FOR REPOSE.

At a country hotel: A traveler retires to his room, leaving hope in death?" word that he is to be ealled for an early

In the morning he is aroused from a sweet sleep by the porter knoeking vehemently at the door.

"Are you the gentlemen that was to be nor fear."-Sword and Trowel. ealled for the 5.12 train?"

Beside the Stile.

We both walked slowly o'er the yellow grass Beneath the sunset sky; And then he climbed the stile I did not pass,

And there we said Good-by. He paused one moment: I leaned on the stile And faced the bazy lane; But neither of us spoke until we both

Just said Good-by again. And I went homeward to our quaint old farm. And he went on his way; And he has never crossed that field again, From that time to this day.

To what he left behind: As I start soluctimes dreaming that I hear A footstep in the wind. If he had said but one regretful word,

I wonder If he ever gives a thought

Stands straight across our life.

Or I had shed a tear, He would not go alone about the world. Nor I sit lonely here. Alas! our hearts were full of angry pride. And love was choked in strife; And so the stile, beyond the yellow grass,

-Every Other Saturday

AIRE. Claus Spreckels, commonly known as the and is very affectionate.' 'Now I know,' "Sugar King of the Sandwich Islands," never patronize any department of the hotel. a South German, born in Hanover, a man They seem to think that it is our duty to of small education, who came to this counfurnish the public with everything we keep try about 1830, and started in the retail growing among a certain class of people York. He made the impression on those that a hotel is nothing but a free public who knew him there as a man of great resort, and it is high time they were business shrewdness and of the thrift which

squelched. I call them typical hotel beats." is proverbial with his race. He came out to California soon after the gold fever broke out, and at once engaged in the grocery business in this city, preferring it the wings stood a poor woman, who caught After a long experience of the cuisine to the hazards and hardships of mining. Francaise and of English cooking, I have Everything he touched seemed turned to arrived at the conclusion that the last- gold. He made large profits in his businamed is the most succulent, substantial ness. Combining with several of his and health-bestowing of any other in the brothers who had come out to the coast, he world. English chops, steaks, kidneys, bought a quarter interest in the Albany baked potatoes, roast beef, boiled salmon, brewery in this city for \$40,000. This was plum pudding and Cheshire cheese are ex- the foundation of his present large fortune actly the ground-work required by man-at and commercial importance. After runleast Saxon man-to form the physical ning the brewery several years his keen basis of his corporeal existence. French business instincts saw in sugar refining a dishes tickle the palate, but they do not lay far more profitable field of enterprise. The healthy flesh on the bones, calm the nerves story of his conquest of the Sandwich 1sand make pure the blood. These desiderative lands in a nutshell is that he took advantage requisites are attained by a steady course of the ignorance of a king who wanted well with the oncen that with a pencil she of British feeding. In proof of what I say money and that he worked his coolies to

nis womankind, with their bright eyes, rosy | year round, however, 600 barrels of sngar, of the world is at hand, and therefore there lation. Last January he loaned the King chains. is no reason why a perfectly healthy diet \$1,000,000. Among his employes Spreckels should not be selected by every individual. is probably more popular than any other millionaire on the ecast, because he has al- up to the pair, he asked:

ways treated his people well. He is of medium height, compactly built and dresses neatly. He has the face of a typical German, with the high-cheek-bones, fair skin, blue eyes of the Fatherland. His eye is as clear as that of a young man, and watch and that didn't tick, while the drumclean and healthy. His round head is and in his steely-blue eyes is a look which large Eastern sugar refluer, and she has chains around me she'd either kick or eave proved a good wife and mother. They inside of a week." have four sons and one daughter. The father and the three elder sons, among whom bers of the Pacific Club, in this city, where

and have traveled much in Europe.

No Fear, No Hore.-Mr. Robert Owen life, men of moderate means and attalnwork out. It is impossible to measure the once visited a gentlemm who was a be- ments frequently out-strip competitors enhuman form with a tape line. You simply liever. In walking out they came to the dowed equally by the smiles of fortune and That fashion has a right to enforce the cannot measure the back to save your life. gentleman's family graveyard. Owen ad- gifts of genius. Difference of talent will wearing of woolen clothes in the dog days. But my system does it, and I can make a dressing him, said: "There is one advan- not solve it; for that difference is very often lady's dress and never see her, by simply tage I have over Christians-I am not found in favor of the disappointed candihaving the measurements that I have afraid to die; but if some of my business date. was settled, I should be perfectly willing . We are achitects of our own fortunes.

to die at any moment." you have no fear of death-have you any to win a position worthy of commendation.

After a solemn pause he replied, "No." "Then," replied the gentleman, pointing to an ox standing near, "you are on a to go ontside there and stand so near that level with that brute. He has fed till he tramp that you could klek him easily," said Is satisfied, and stands in the shade, whisk- Miss Charmer to young O'Dude. ing off the flies, and has neither hope

000 and used as a fertilizer.

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HE COULDN'T GUESS.

Two young ladies were overheard talking glibly and confidentially on a surburban

"Now, Mary," said one, "tell me why

Charley and you quarrelled."

"Because he's a ninny, that's the reason. You know he's been coming to see me for two years, and I could see just as plain as anybody that he was head over heels in love with me. But he didn't seem to have any snap to him, and I got real impatient, just as any girl would have done. A few nights before Christmas he called to see me, and before he went away I says: 'Charley, I want to make you a Christmas present, but I want to be sure it will suit you. It is something real nice, warm, useful and ornamental, and will always stay with you.' 'A scarf,' he says. 'No, not a scarf.' I said, 'though it might embrace yon. It weighs about 100 pounds, and I've heard you say you thought it very precious.' 'Oh, I know,' he says, 'a bicycle.' By this time I was nearly mad, but I made one more effort. 'Not a bicycle,' I says, 'but it can walk, has a mouth, eyes, pretty hair

WINS.

he said, and what do you think the ninny

guessed that time? A big Newfoundland

gone, and I just hate him. Oh, there he is

now at the other end of the car. Ain't he

Years ago, Madame Ristori was playing in the city of Madrid, in the royal theater, act by her great power. 'The curtain had fallen on the first act, and unusually long applause occurred. No one could understand her absence. The time came and passed when she should have resumed play. As she was passing from the stage, in her garments.

bell now tolling?" "Yes. "That bell tolls for the death of my husband: he will die at sunrise to-morrow. Won't yon," implored the woman.

"Madame," she said, "do you hear that

"plead for me? The queen sits in the box vonder." The great tragedy queen went to the royal box and begged for the life of that man-a man that she had no particular interest in, but simply because he was go-

wrote his reprieve, and he was saved. Meanwhile the trnth had crept out among the audience, and when the curtain rose again, every person sprang to their

ing to die. Madame Ristori pleaded so

chiefs were waved, and shout after shout went up from the multitude. tragic queen, but for the woman infinitely greater-the woman that had pleaded for a

Tears ran like rain, hats and handker-

life and not in vain.

The agent of a minstrel show who was traveling over the Pan Handle route, the other day, happened to take a seat opposite a Boston drummer. Each wore a pin with six

The coincidence happened to strike a solid old farmer as rather eurious, and hitching

"Gentlemen, will you give me an honest answer to a question or two?" They said they would, and he continued: "What time is it by your four watches?"

The agent replied that he had only one

"One more question. Did you buy your

"Oh, well, I didn't intend to be sassy," to the female figure apply with equal and comely German girl, who was then emand I was thinking that if I could buckle on ployed as a domestic in the family of a a dollar diamond and harness two watch

WORK WILL WIN.

It is a well established truth that labor eonquers all things. Everything that we the sons are general favorites. They are do has to have a certain amount of labor "Dear me! Why do you want to know all fine looking men, of polished address, expended on it to bring it to a state of perfection. However difficult it may appear, Mr. Spreekles is an easy man to get ae- however impossible it may seem to be, if are square. If your second toe is longest eess to, but it is another matter entirely to we attack it with energy, and labor with other stimulant than exercise and fresh your shoulders are drooped, and the waist draw any information out of him. When all our might, our efforts will be erowned eorrespondingly shorter. Drooping told of the object of the visit, he said: with success. Inventive man, by the aid shoulders are those that slope from the "You may put it down that I always know and application of labor, wins for himself what is good for Claus Spreckels, and a name that will always be honored, respect-

ed and remembered by his fellow-citizens. Few persons conversant with the world have failed to discover that, in the race of

Every one has the power of making himself "Well," said his companion, "you say respected, if he will but go to work and try For it is only those who work that win.

"I wish you would just be kind enough

"Certainly, my deah girl. Do you want me-oh-ah-to-kiek him?"

"No, I guess that won't be necessary. If The 50,000 tons of soot taken from Lon- you just stand near him, he'll think he sees "Then you can go sleep again, slr; the don chimneys every year is sold for £41,- a doukey; and he won't wait to be kleked."

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13. 1885.

Special Notice. crease our list we make the following offer:

one year, free, to any person (or to any address they may desire) who shall send us the names of three new subscribers, with \$5.25, before March 1st. men. Thus far it has been almost a oneyour local paper free for one year, or have it sent upon thancial matters, and Mr. Beard of to some friend. Will you not send us the names?

the river and harbor bill, has this pleasantly sareastic comment on ex-Gov. Long's success in seenring \$6000 for Hingham: "Every man in the House would have paid it out of his own pocket, rather than not oblige John D."

THE stockholders of the Boston & Albany Railroad at their annual meeting this week sessions and knotty questions begin to be voted to ratify the lease of the North felt they may prove to be no better states-Brookfield road, to anthorize the directors to fill the vacancies in the board, and to change the annual meeting to the second Wednesday of December.

the injunction was null and void.

from any subsequent disastrous results of whenever it sees fit, but it looks as if this misfortune or mismanagement.

A GOOD REPORT of its doings for the past year is made by the uational civil service commission. Of the 6347 persons examined-5528 men and 822 women-4141 passed at an acceptable grade. All who failed to reach 65, on a scale of 100, were rejected. It is worthy of note that nearly 70 per cent of those examined were educated in the common schools, less than 10 per cent coming from the colleges. Since the the commission believes there has been no sented about equally in them.

Blaine and Logan. President Edmunds of the Senate, in announcing the result, created quite a sensation by stating that his announcement was only a public statement of the result, and in no sense an official declaration, which he disclaimed the power to make. Mr. Edmunds took the same position in the electoral dispute of 1876, but Senator Sherman and several others dissent strongly from this view, holding that the vice president has full power to count the votes and deelare the result. There threatened to be a warm discussion of the subject, but it has been averted by referring the matter to a committee.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The favorite beverage of the pugilistpunch.

Nobody knows what a racket there'll be -after the 4th of March.

"Do Hogs Pay?" asks au exchange. Hardly. If they pay they are not hogs.

advancing years.

Edmund Yates, a London editor, com- purpose. menced his career as a journalist on a salary of \$5 per week, and is now in jail. the seat occupied by Mr. Alexander B. Me-Youthful aspirants for journalistic honors Gahey from the third Suffolk district has pery. The temperature chauged again in please make a mem. of this.

Barnes is giving cooking lessons in Mill-

man who will furnish him with \$130,000 to and he would be a vast improvement over fit out another polar expedition. Well, either of the others. what of it? No one would take the trouble Business is driving in the committee will be held at the Congregational church

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To the roller skating rink, sir," she said.

"What will you do there, my pretty maid?" "I'll skate on the rollers, sir," she said.

\* .\* . \* \* \* "Where are you going my pretty maid?" "Home from the skating rink, sir," she said.

"Why lookest so forlorn, my pretty maid?" 'I flattened my bustle there, sir," she said.

bed in the morning. "I know you called, been well done. but my hand wasn'e full, and I didn't want to show up," replied the smart youth, who had been out with the boys the night before. The old man remembered the days of his childhood, and dealt the boy a hand of

clubs which was just the thing.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

From our Special Correspondent.

BOSTON, Feb. 11, 1885. would be willing that our foreign brethren seen on our streets last Sunday. A great many new names have been added to our list in the past two months, and to still further in- should see than was last year's, or perhaps This town has been extremely fortunate any of recent years. It has not yet done as regards runaways this winter. We will send a copy of the Palmer Journal for anything to forfeit the judgment that it is a creditable gathering of representative With very little effort you can ald us, and scenre man Legislature. Debate has dwelt chiefly Boston, as chairman of the finance com-Tun Springfield Republican, speaking of mittee, has been the leader in repelling the ers upon the incidental expenses at the a quorum present. Perhaps they are getting credit for a great deal more solid sense than they possess. Possibly when the wear and tear of long

we look for better things.

In the House the chief interest of the at hand. week has centered on the attempt to procure an investigation of the expenses of the majority of the pedestrians about this that account was filed and allowed in the Ex-Mayor Enson of New York has been Capt. Mitchell, the sergeant-at-arms. It sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment, with a began in the criticism of Mr. Cross of Newthe of \$250, for not obeying an injunction buryport, a young Democrat, on the minor forbidding him to nominate certain city expenses at the state house. He was met officers. Mr. Edson appeals, and claims by Mr. Beard of Boston with the statement, that he was advised by able connsel that which was perfectly true, that his criticism should take the form of an inquiry into the expenditures under the sergeant-at-arms, An extensive system of robbery, which that it was not pertinent to the bill under this week and did not go to see the cyclohas been carried on successfully for years, discussion. Mr. Cross retorted that he rama of the "Battle of Gettysburg" do not is reported to have been discovered in Ken- would bring in such an order and accord- know what they have missed. tucky, a superficial examination of the recingly, on the next day, which was last Friords showing that the state treasury has day, he did present it. His proposed amendbeen systematically robbed, under cover of ments to the state house expense bill were, the law, during that period, to the time of meanwhile, defeated by a large majority, \$2,000,000. It is believed that the Legisla- owing to Mr. Beard's perfect familiarity ture has aided county and district rings in with the figures. Mr. Cross appeared at a The expected appeal has been made to over to Monday. This, of course, he had a evening of January 28th. Heart disease Holbrook, Dr. W. II. Stowe, J. W. Shanks. Congress for half a million more of money right to do under the rules. On Monday, was the cause. to help the New Orleans exposition out of when the debate was renewed, Mr. Beard its financial straits. The Southerners have took the very proper ground that the House found it a bigger thing to handle than they could not investigate nuless some reason had any idea of, and the money will have was shown for it. Mr. Cross was poorly to be given them to save the exposition prepared to make specific charges and was in the church. from failure; but in the future, exhibitions obliged to fall back on some of a petty naof this kind which are recognized and thre. He had made so poor a case that helped by the government should be made tinally Mr. Cowdry of Stoneham, a veteran to carefully count the cost in advance, with Democrat, moved to table the order for inthe certainty before them that the national vestigation and the motion was earried by treasury cannot be used to rescue them a large majority. The llouse can take it up men would do well to heed.

Signs are appearing of the magnitude of the 3:21. Hoosac Tunnel question. Mr. H. A. Blood has prepared a bill of formidable length to provide for the appointment by the governor of 15 Massachusetts citizens who shall constitute the corporation of the "Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Northwestern Railroad Company." They shall act as the directors commission was established, a year and a and set the business in motion. The Fitchhalf ago, 2322 appointments have been made burg and Vermont & Massachusetts roads are from those whom it has recommended, and to be brought in as a part of a consolidated ton on stockholder's day from this place, could be removed thither. During the day pointments, but that both parties are reprepointments, but that both parties are reprethe modoc at night, which was an unusualthe modoc at night, which was an unusualthe modoc at night, which was an unusualthe management of the Star of Hope divicecded in getting an opening through to the Congress counted the electoral vote Wednesday, the result showing 219 votes Wear 4 per cent bonds. The whole—tunnel for Cleveland and Hendricks and 182 for year 4 per cent bonds. The whole—tunnel, property and road—is to be surrendered by held at the Congregational church, and will stockholders are to elect a new board of 17 directors, seven of whom shall represent the state. Another tunnel bill proposes to sell

by the tunnel committee. No hostility has appeared to the bill to incorporate the New England Cremation Society, which proposes to incinerate the them, but the Legislature is cautious. The committee on mercantile affairs reported the bill unanimonsly and now the House has sent it to the committee on public health

action. Brother Whitaker's Sonthbridge Journal its quarters in the state house and gone to The price for these articles varies all the commenced its 25th year last week, and did No. 5 Pemberton square. Both the rooms way from one cent to several dollars. not appear to be growing very feeble in its occupied here were needed for committee rooms, and had always been used for that

was discovered at the investigation that no The Clinton Courant says that Amy other course was open. The record is disgraceful to the state and especially to the bury. Amy may be a splendid cook, but district in which the seenes occurred. when those scholars commence to practice McGahey and his opponent, Col. Splaine, on the natives, poor Amy will have a good are both Democratic liquor dealers, and it was a sorry choice between them. There Engineer Melville proposes to write is talk of running for the empty place exacross the Artic continent the name of the Senator Galvin, a bright young Democrat,

to go up there and read it after it was rooms. The state house swarms with peol in this place. The subject in the forenoon ple here on all sorts of errands. Some 15 will be "Sanctification: What and How A New York man offered \$10,000 for the to 18 hearings are in progress every flay. Secured?" and will be opened by Rev. C. L. return of his 14-years-old son who had Dockets are being reduced as fast as possi- Ayers of Three Rivers. In the afternoon gone west to become a cow-boy. It would ble, and the temptation to make a good the question is "What does the Church have been cheaper to let him go. He showing on the number of matters leads to owe to Young Converts?" opened by Rev. would then have had all the dime novel ro- a postponement of the heaviest subjects- Dr. Buckingham of Springfield. mance taken out of him in a most thorough like leaving the big sticks of wood till the last. Consequently the House is holding short afternoon sessions when it should be number of her Cottage Hearth writes us devoting the time to bills that need to be that "on examination I find it very enterdebated. This policy tends to prolong the taining indeed, and if the succeeding numsession. The experienced assistant clerk bers continue to be as interesting as the of the Senate told me the other day that the one we now have, it will always be a most Legislature could not possibly be through welcome visitor in our household." Rememby June 1, and a member expressed to me the ber that you have only two weeks more in same opinion-fear it was with him. But which to secure this magazine free for one the people of the state will find, when they year. "John, why don't you get up? I've come to review the work of the session, William Kelly, an employe at the state

> Phelan in O'Donovan Rossa's office at New York, is out on \$3000 bail.

Cardinal McCabe dled Wednesday morning at Kingstown, aged 69 years.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The mercury was 12° below zero yesterday morning.

This Legislature is more like what we The familiar face of Fred Winter was

The reading circle meets this evening with L. H. Gager on Central street.

passed through Palmer on a sleigh-ride last

Saturday.

There was no meeting of the library asattack made by the young Democratic lead-sociation Monday evening, there not being for drunkenness. Judge Robinson bound

state honse and upon the sergeant-at-arms. Last Sunday was a fairly good day for Doubtless the new men are learning rapidly, the livery men, though the snow of the first and they have the wisdom to do it in silence. part of it rather spoiled the patronage. The funeral of the wife of W. A. Weld, who has been an invalid for several years, took place yesterday from St. Paul's church.

The gay and festive hand-organ man apmen than sat in their chairs last year, but peared on our streets last Friday, but really An executor's bond was illed on the estate it does not look much as if spring was near

> village are exceedingly sinful just at the guardianship of Gardner and June Wallace, The widow of M. Fox has received the

sum of \$2000 from the Bay State Beneflciary Association of Westfield, of which her husband was a member.

A sleigh-ride party of about thirty came down from Belchertown last Saturday and

The Palmer people who visited Boston

tending the rink in the evening. Walter Deming, a shoemaker and fordecided disadvantage. When his order was mer resident of this place, was found dead wick; financial committee-F. F. Marcy,

> At the quarterly gathering of Congregational ministers at Springfield on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Hunter preached a sermon on the

Rev. Mr. Hunter lectured to young men last Sunday evening, speaking on "The excuses for wrong-doing tested." His talk was a pointed one, and one which all young

Elder S. G. Matthewson of Woreester would be the end of the whole matter. will preach at the Advent chapel Sunday. Capt. Mitchell's friends are confident that Subject in the afternoon: "The final restitute 25th. The manager of the rink has in nothing crooked can be found in his linan- tution of all things spoken of by the holy contemplation a masquerade for the little Hall on Wednesday evening.

> The proposed sleigh-ride to Ware last one put in an appearance at the appointed for the older ones will be given later. place of meeting. The announcement was made by a citizen of the place, to see if he could get a party out-and he is perfectly

the lawyers, then the doctors, and so on.

the whole property, but for not less than Stafford Springs, formerly of this place, was some time before Morey could raise noon and evening. Mrs. E. W. Wall was \$5,000,000, and thereby get enough to sup-sympathize with him in the misfortune any one and get released. The tramp has chosen secretary and treasurer, vice L. C. ply the deficit in the sinking fund and save which overtook him last Snnday, when his not been heard from since. the state the burden of heavy extra taxa- printing office was wholly destroyed by fire. tion. Nothing has been done on the matter His paper, The Press, is issued this week

from this office. Herbert Wood Leach gave his lecture on bodies of the dead instead of interring a small audience. The illustrations with the stereopticon were very good, and Mr. Leach told a straight-forward story which

was quite interesting. tasteful, absurd and ludicrous, comic and The civil service commission has vacated insulting-for some are nothing better.

The weather moderated a good deal on Monday, and in the evening a rain set in which continued until about noon on Tues-Without a dissenting vote in the Senate day, taking off the light snow of Suuday and making the sidewalks extremely slipbeen declared vacant. So much corruption the afternoon, and Wednesday morning every thing was ice again.

G. F. Erskine of the depot restaurant rate at which tickets are sold. captured a hoot owl yesterday that was sitting on the fence near the pump house. It seemed numb with the cold, and he took it to the waiting room of the depot. After to Boston Wednesday on rallroad stock. secluded nook overhead, where it seemed to be perfectly contented.

Next Wednesday a fellowship meeting

A subscriber who has received the first

called you before," shouted the farmer to that it has been important, and, nuless I am primary school, was quite badly hurt by an his boy whom he was trying to get out of mistaken, they will find that most of it has ugly bull last Friday. When found the an-LANDON. imal had trampled on him and was preparing to toss him, and he would probably Richard Short, the man who stabbed Capt. have been killed had not help arrived just stepper would give him one. as it did. He is doing as well as could be expected, but does not remember what occasion he had to go among the cattle, or what the beast had done to him before help

came, but from appearances it is thought the cattle were lighting, and he attempted to separate them.

The barber shop of Oliver LaSalle was broken into last Monday night between 10 and 11. The thief, James Riley of Thorn-tions on the subject. dike, made an entrance by breaking a pane of elippers were taken. Several of the A large party of Monson school children razors were found in various shops in the eastern part of the state, where they had been sold, and the thief was found in the station house at Boston, where he was in him over to the May term of court in the sum of \$500.

The following business was transacted at brought up at the annual town meeting. the session of the probate court held at this place on Wednesday: Administration for the old folks' concert. granted on the estates of-Dwight P. Allen of Brimfield, Josephine 1. Allen, administratrix; Granville E. Barstow of Thorndike, Emma L. Barstow, administratrix. of Luvan S. Gardner, late of Brimfield, and an administrator's account filed on the If the wicked stand on slippery places, estate of John Smith, late of Wales. The Charles R. Dudley, guardian, and the account of Myron 11. Hayden, gnardian of Emma G. Stebbins of Ludlow, was filed.

Nearly all whose names were on the list lile. as having applied for a charter to organize a council of the Royal Areanum, met at W. P. S. Willard of Boston: Regent, Geo. Robinson: vice regent, S. W. French; past regent, H. S. Longley; orator, W. W. Leach; secretary, W. H. Hellyar; collector, took supper at the Nassowanno House, at- F. L. Brooks; treasurer, C. E. Fish; guide, Fred Allen; chaplain, Rev. O. R. Hunt; warden, F. C. Hatch; sentry, F. E. Sedgpresented, Mr. Beard asked to have it go in an outhouse at Providence, R. I., on the C. E. Fuller, E. L. Davis; trustees-C. D. Quaboag Council is the name adopted, and there are 26 members.

The social dance at the rink last Friday evening was well attended. Good order conditions necessary to secure revival fruits prevailed, and all seemed to enjoy the evening. There were large numbers present Rivers. Thorndike, Bondsville and Monson. Next Wednesday evening the manager announces the appearance of the Walker Brothers combination, in trick and aerobatic skating, tumbling, somersaults, etc., both on and off the rollers. The two polo cases. teams expect to play an exhibition game on prophets since the world began." Acts folks-allowing none over 12 years of age to go upon the floor until after 9 o'clockto be given when those who are now begin-Saturday afternoon did not come off, as no ning have learned to skate. A masquerade

William Ward, a tramp, refused to work through line. The directors are to issue either took the modoc or the accommoda- he managed to dig a hole through the brick will be opened by Rev. D. A. Reed of is allowed 21/2 per cent semi-annual divi- ly heavy train, being composed of two en-

monthly temperanee meeting, which will be in an empty cell next the door of the corridor, which had a blanket hanging on the the state for the whole amount of common be a laymen's meeting. The ministers do door to dry. Morey, thinking his man was stock. After the road gets in operation (it not intend to do all the talking themselves, safe behind the bars, walked to the farther Wednesday morning. is to extend only to the state live) the and at future meetings hope to hear from end of the hall to light a lamp, leaving the keys in the door, when Mr. Tramp quietly chapel next Sunday at 2 and 5.30 p. m. steps out and locks his jailor in, puts The friends of James McLaughlin of the keys in his pocket and walks off. It with Mrs. W. L. Collins Wednesday after-

The Congregational society has decided as to what talent it will present for a course of entertainments, and papers are being passed around to see if enough tickets can the Jeannette expedition at Wales Hall on be pledged to cover expenses, which will Monday evening, and was greeted with but be about \$200. The tickets are put at the extremely low price of \$1 each for the course of five entertainments, which are as follows: Lecture, "Travels in the East," by Rev. Alexander McKenzle of Cambridge; wrist severely by a fall on the sidewalk to-day. To-morrow is St. Valentine's day, and readings, by A. P. Burbank of New York; Sunday morning. The ligaments were partmatter, and of course should be well guard- the mails will be crowded with missives of lecture, the "The Model Woman," by A. P. ed, but no bones were broken. ed, as it will be a precedent for future all kinds—tender and loving, neat and Kendig of Boston; lecture, probably by The grammar and primary schools at the Col. Russell H. Conwell of Boston; con- Center completed their winter terms last cert, by the Schuman (ladles) Quartette of Friday. There were fourteen scholars in Boston, and Prof. L. L. Ryerson. The the primary school who were neither absent lecture by McKenzle will probably be given nor tardy during the term. the 25th of this month, and the reading by The social at the G. A. R. rooms last a union society this evening in Fisk hall. son, and the others being persons of well- the battle of Gettysburg. known excellence in their respective lines. The course ought to be a success at the low

Our Young Man About Town Says: That about half the people in town went That about one in four owned the stock on which they traveled.

That a good deal of money was left in the city by Palmer people. That they know where to find the best pargains because the Boston merchants

ook pains to advertlse them.

That Palmer merchants would do well to mitate their example, and thus keep the trade more at home. That the sidewalks have been covered with ice since Wednesday morning.

That it has been dangerous walking thereon in consequence. That sand should have been put on the ce, so as to make it safe for pedestrians. But that only one or two persons were thoughtful enough to act in this matter. That the saloon keepers look after this

That the citizens ought to have a caucus o nominate town officers. That it is just splendid sleighing. But that it is almost impossible to get np a slelghing party.

matter closer than any one else.

That he hasn't had a real good sleigh-ride And wishes some one who owns a fast

That emptying ashes on the sides of streets is a disgrace to whoever does it. That it ought not to be allowed.

That the selectmen don't seem to care.

That the coasting is splendid.

ing.

the roads of the town. That he is afraid it will not.

That to-morrow is St. Valentine's day. will be opened.

manner. That lots of rehearsing is being done

That it will be a good one. That about three persons in town out of four have got a cold.

The ice crop has been a success. That cool drinks ought to be cheap next

DISTRICT COURT. Feb. 13-Timothy O'Connell of Monson: lionor keeping; fined \$50 and costs of \$10.09; and for drunkenness \$1 and costs Quaboag street yesterday afternoon. of \$4.13; appealed each.

costs of \$2.83, and the case was placed on

WEST WARREN. A merry party of over 70 comples took advantage of the time sleighing last Friday elected these officers, who were installed by evening and drove to Brimfleld, where they had a supper and good time generally at the Brimfield Honse.

EAST LONGMEADOW. Rev. A. I. Dutton was taken suddenly ill day morning; sidewalks all ice and roads preach the next day. His pulpit was sup- been out then if ever. plied in the morning by Rev. J. H. Gaylord, Sanday morning Rev. W. G. Richardson ed at the Methodist church.

THREE RIVERS. The Sons of Temperance will give a pie supper and sociable at the Union vestry

next Friday evening. Herbert E. Willis fell, Tuesday forenoon, from the roof of a two-story house on from Indian Orchard, Wilbraham, Three the "island," receiving a badly smashed wrist, a severe sprain in the back and several other bruises

> WALES. II. A. McFarland has been commissioned

A singing school has been organized, and rate good time.

number of years. The help regret very handling of the subject. much that he must leave.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The thermometer registered 9° below

Rev. M. S. Howard will preach at Grace The Ladies' benevolent association met Collins resigned.

The young people of St. Thomas' parish announce a concert, and coffee and necktie party, to be given at Liberty Hall next Monday evening. Dancing, with good music, will follow.

BELCHERTOWN.

A number of the high school scholars en joyed a sleigh-ride to Palmer last Saturday. Miss Harriet Brown hurt her arm and

Burbank on March 4th, as these gentle- Friday evening was well attended, and a men can be secured at no other dates. The very pleasant programme presented. G. B. course is a good one, Col. Conwell and Mr. Weston and daughter rendered the poem Burbank being highly spoken of at Three "Over the Hills to the Poor House," and and readings, at the house of F. E. Clark jeweler, loss of stock, except watch move-Rivers, where they have been the past sea- Capt. Kimball of Endeld gave an account of on Maple street this evening.

BRIMFIELD.

The Brimfield Hotel has been well patronized since the sleighing season opened, having had sleigh-ride parties from Globe Village, Southbridge, two from Monson and one of 77 couples from Warren. with other engagements for the future.

Contrary to predictions of a short crop, the ice harvest is abandant and of good quality. Local dealers have secured a full supply. No further transactions are anticipated until the opening of navigation, when orders are expected for all that can be supnlied.

Rev. W. H. Pierce of the Second Congregational church was mable to preach last Sunday on account of quinsy sore-throat, and William F. Palmer, assistant in the Hitchcock Free High school, read a sermon. The other exercises of the day were couducted by the members of the church.

LUDLOW. Wednesday.

trinal preaching at the gathering of Con-

make Ludlow another call.

and evening. They live in district No. 2, cusses "Farm Leakages."

know as the Fuller district. Their farm buildings are situated on quite an elevation, That he wonders who the town will have and command a pleasant view of the whole day night from colic. for its selectmen at the annual town meet-district. They probably have the finest To-night the academy students will enjoy buildings in town, well furnished, and they a sleigh-ride to Brimfield.

That he wonders if the town will make a her, who has been confined to the house for evening. of glass in the rear window. Twenty-four highway appropriation large enough to years with inflammatory rhenmatism, and Fellowship meeting at Palmer next Wedsufferer, but bears her, troubles patiently, esting meeting is expected. The club discussed the poultry question, the care and breed for profit, and after an Sunday morning on "Christ, the Savior." That he shall not be at home to-morrow. interesting and profitable discussion, made | Evening theme: "Motherhood and the And that no valentines addressed to him the more so by the presence of the ladies Home.

WARREN.

The schools have a holiday on Wednesday of next week. The polo club netted \$20 at its benefit. Report has it that a new meat market is

to be opened here soon. The two-mile race at the rink the other evening was won by F. M. Peck. The Warren Cornet Band is arranging for a ball on the 24th of this month. The W. C. T. U. met at Mrs. Tyler's on

The polo team defeated the Brookfield Michael Grady of Palmer; assault; paid team Tuesday evening, three goals to one. The stockholders of Tripp & Moore's

boot shop have voted to discontinue busi-Seventy-eight couples enjoyed the ride to Brimfield last Friday. They arrived home

about 2 a. m. Saturday. Cresent division, Sons of Temperance. took a sleigh-ride to North Brookfield Monday evening to visit the division there. Wonder where the sand man was Wednes

last Saturday night and was musble to nearly as bad. He surely ought to have and in the evening both congregations unit- spoke on lotteries. At the close of the service many signatures were obtained to a

> legalize lotteries for charitable objects as evening's entertainment will close with a requested by the G. A. R. Miss Annie E. Hills, teacher of the grammar school, was the recipient of a surprise party Tuesday evening from her pupils, who presented her with with a handsome

> > THORNDIKE.

sympathy of the entire community.

WILBRAHAM.

The town receives \$900 from the estate of Caroline Smith. Last year there were 30 births, 15 marriages and 35 deaths in town.

The juniors of the academy held a reception in Fisk Hall Saturday evening. "Philo" and "Club" of the academy have winter in Florida, returned home recently. There will be a "dime social" with music

The Wesleyan glee club from Middle-

the Philo society. night in that city, while about his work.

brief illness. His remains will be taken to stock partially saved, insured; Steele, baker, North Adams for interment.

About 50 of the friends and neighbors of lin, Press office, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,-Monroe Pense of North Maple street made 500; H. C. McLaughlin, job printer, loss him a surprise visit a few evenings since. 8500, insured 8300; W. H. Remmert of the Music, both vocal and instrumental, Tontine Hotel lost \$1,500, insured \$850. games and refreshments, were the order of the evening, and all report a most enjoyable

Edward H. Twing, son of N. F. Twing of this place, has just received an appointment in the treasury department at Henry I. Carver had three of the fingers himself for examination under the civil ent each evening being 30. on his left hand cut off in his saw mill last service rules, the result being such that he was placed on a probation of six months, Rev. M. P. Dickey read an essay on doc- which have just ended with his appointment. have stopped the gambling in the saloons." At the meeting of the farmer's elub Mongregational ministers Tuesday at Spring- day evening it was decided that the best way to induce boys and girls to remain on Ponltry thieves visited this town last the farm was to give them a good educa-Sunday night and took from Wm. C. Walk- tion for farmers, making and keeping the er 27 hens, Edmund W. Fuller 24, George home attractive, keeping good teams, hav-Green 18, and Mrs. Cleveland 8, all she ing the most approved machinery for use Tuesday night. We understand she retired had. The parties who took them are sus- both indoors and out, giving them an inter- as well as usual and was sick but about an pected, and it will not be wise for them to est in the stock, and a plece of land to till hour. Heart disease was supposed to be for themselves; also good books and pa- the trouble.

MONSON

Barry Bros. lost a valuable horse Tues

That he would like to hear some sugges- seem to have all that heart can wish. Mrs. At the Congregational church next Sun-

Hubbard has a sick mother who lives with day Mr. Byington will preach morning and

razors, three pairs of shears and three pairs enable the surveyors to materially benefit is perfectly helpless. She has been a great nesday, morning and afternoon. An inter-Rev. Albert Hammatt will preach next

> and a sumptious oyster supper, the club. A sleighing party numbering 24 couples He would like to know if the question of adjourned, feeling that they had spent a enjoyed the hospitality of the Brimtleld moving the town hall to this village will be very cold day in an exceedingly pleasant House at Brimfleld Tuesday night, coming home in the wee small hours Wednesday

morning. Rev. E. 11. Byington read a paper on the question "How to preach so as to bring sonts to a decision," at the quarterly gathering of Congregational clergymen at Springfield on Tuesday.

The temperance people of Monson held a ronsing meeting last Sunday at 3 p. m. in Central Hall, at which speeches were made by the resident ministers and a few others. It is proposed to form a perntanent temperance society.

A young fellow who had become somewhat exhibirated by the too free use of tangle-foot, created a good deal of a disturbance about the post office Saturday afternoon, but was finally taken care of by officer Thompson.

Although obtained from a supposed reliable source, the item in last week's Journ-NAL stating that a raid had been made at Fagan's was a mistake. Mr. Fagan is in the meat business, and says he has no interest in any place where the ardent is sold, and never has had.

Next Monday evening the young people of St. Patrick's dramatic club are to present the play "Among the Breakers," at Central Hall, followed by the farce "The Coal Heaver's Revenge." A concert, with music by the Orchestral Club of Springfield. petition requesting the legislature not to will be given before the drama, and the

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

Stafford Springs (Conn.) was visited by a most disastrons thre on Sunday morning pair of velvet cahinet picture frames. The last, making a great vacancy in its row of business blocks upon the south side of East evening was spent in playing games, etc. Main street. The alarm was given at about 3 o'clock, and when first discovered the rear A sleigh-ride party of eighteen couples' part of Rockwell's wooden block was well to issue warrants and take bail in criminal went to Ware last evening, taking supper ablaze. Opinions differ as to whether the at the Hampshire Honse and having a first-beginning of the fire was without or within the building. A freight train had recently the first of the series was held at Shaw's A delegation of our citizens went to Pal- passed over the track close to the building, mer last Monday evening and attended the and some attribute the origin of the fire to On account of poor health P. W. Moores lecture given by H. W. Leach. They were sparks thrown from the engine, though the has given up his position as superintendent delighted with the entertainment and speak giver of the alarm is of opinion the flames of the Dell mill, which he has held for a in the highest terms of the lecturer and his had started within the building, in the basement room, which is the workshop con-Herbert Willis, the painter, met with a nected with Gallivan's stove store. The severe accident last Wednesday at Three steamer was got to work as quickly as pos-There is to be a fellowship meeting with Rivers by falling from the roof of a two-sible, but it was soon evident that the enmeals, and skipped ont, but was brought the Congregational church in this place story house, fracturing his arm and eaustire row of wooden buildings, one solid back and sentenced to a year in the state next Wednesday, commencing at 11 a.m. ing internal injuries. Dr. Holbrook states structure making up Rockwell's and Central The majority of those who went to Bos- work house, being put in a cell until he The topic for discussion is "What is the that he is badly injured, but has hope of Hall block, must go, and probably the building of C. Prouty next west, and that the The sleigh-ride announced in last week's work of the firemen lay in contining the fire 150,000 shares each of common and pre- tion train in the morning, and returned on wall into a vacant cell, and had almost snc- Springfield. A collation will be served at brick, when officer Morey went down to on the topic "Is the standard of piety the owing to the mismanagement of the man away, disabled it, and Stafford was notified tions at Ware, who assumed authority not this time, however, the fire had been got given him, thereby causing a great disap- under control. The Tontine Hotel, across the street from the Rockwell block, had The funeral of Dr. Granville E. Barstow | caught tire, but although | closely | contigtook place last Saturday from his residence. nons to other wood buildings, the fire was The Masonic and Odd Fellow societies were confined within it, and finally extinguished, well represented. The body was deposited leaving the structure a mere skeleton of

in a receiving tomb at Palmer. Dr. Gran- frame work. The total work of the dames ville E. Barstow was born in Vernon, Vt., was the destruction of Rockwell's, Central April 23d, 1847, and studied medicine with Hall and Capt. Prouty's building on the south his father, Dr. Noyes Barstow, and Dr. side of Main street, the almost total des-Parker of Chicopee, Mass. He commenced truction of the Tontine llouse, and damage practice in Thorndike in October, 1876. He chiefly to paint and glass of Page's two was married to Miss Emma L. Dow, of blocks and the house of Mrs. Spellman. West Albany, Vt., about 14 years ago. His Warren's block, with its solid brick end widow left here on Monday last for Spring- wall within a few inches of Rockwell's field, Mass., bearing with her the heart-felt block, which overtopped it, was little injured and scarcely endangered. A tenement house belonging to the Mineral Springs Co., standing next west of Prouty's build-The public schools close one week from ing, was quite easily saved by the use of the Mineral Springs Co.'s force pump. There was little wind and a snow fall began soon after the fire started. Before the snow had protected the roofs a blaze was discovered on the roof of Foster's block of stores, some distance to the westward, but was extinguished. The losers and Insurance are about as follows: Rockwell's block \$15,000, no insurance; tenants of the block, Albert Allen, who has been spending the Wm. Hanley, shoe merchaut, loss \$3000, insurance \$2,000; J. J. Gallivan, stoves, etc., loss \$6,000, insurance \$4,000; L. Arnold, meuts and valuables in safe, which were injured by steam and heat, uninsured; town, Conn., will give a concert in Fisk Hall H. Tiffany, dentist, Dr. Clark, Horniss, next Friday evening, under the anspices of tailor, Klng, lawyer, each lost office furniture, with nearly full insurance. Bak-H. J. Fitzgerald, a former student at the er's Central Hall block was insured for academy, but lately a reporter on the New 84,500, which was about its value, the hall York World, was murdered last Friday furniture was a total loss. Of the tenants, Medbery, tea merchant, lost \$3,000, insur-Mr. Pournette of North Adams, a mem- auce \$1,000; Crane, harnesses, loss \$2,ber of the junior class of the academy, died 000, insurance \$1,200; Mrs. Lathrop, milat the boarding house yesterday, after a liner, small loss. Spaulding, notion dealer,

> WARE AND VICINITY, Rev. J. S. Beers will hold Episcopal service in the district court room at 10.30 A.

loss \$1,000, no insurance; James McLangh-

M. next Sunday. There were 870 visitors to the reading Washington. Last summer he presented room last month, the average number pres-

Good if true. The Springtleld Union says among the Ware items: "The selectmen

Horace Bond had a fall on the ice on Monday and it is feared that he was lnjured internally. At the time of wrlting he is

Mrs. L. M. Sargent died quite suddenly

The Harvest Club met with Mr. and Mrs. pers to read. The club meets next Monday The skating rlak under the management J. W. Hubbard last Weduesday afteruoon evening with Rev. N. J. Merrill, and dis- of T. E. Noonan is being well patronized. It is open every evening and there is some

lying dangerously ill.

HEAVY GOODS Interary Notes.

Narcisse Gaouette, a well known Frenchman, died on Monday evening of heart discusse. He was on the street as well as usual in the afternoon. He leaves a family to mourn his loss.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on Friday of last week with a pleasant family remnion and dinner at the residence of their son, John F. Robinson.

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Advice to Mothers.

Are yon disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pain of cathy sick child suffering and crying with pa WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY Just Received! Call Attention WILL BE SOLD AT A To a few articles which we think are CHEAP. Perhaps we are in error, but we will leave Great Sacrifice! PILES OF NEW GOODS that for you to decide. Beard. There is also a paper by John Fiske on son, John F. Robinson. "The Federal Union," the second in the series on At Palmer, 3d, a daughter to A. H. Tanner. At Thorndike, 7th, a son to Frank Bemis. TO REDUCE STOCK The fellowship meeting of the Congre- American Political Ideas. "Aunt Caroline's Presgational churches in this vicinity was held ent" and "Professor Sarcophagus" are the short CORSETS. this week at Gilbertville. Quite a delega-MARRIED. SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON, miscellany. It is a good number of an excellent At Southboro, 31st nlt., by Rev. G. H. Gay, WILLIAM H. PEEL und HATTIE J. HURBARD, both of Wales. tion attended from Ware. The meeting Before Taking Inventory. ORSETS, usual price, 75e;.....Now, 35e The February Century, the first edition of which, was one of great interest. Mrs. Eliza N. Marshall who has been employed in the Otis Co.'s shirt room for nearly a novel by Henry James entitled (The Bostonians). 50c;.....Now, 25c 25c;......Now, 18 DIED At Palmer, 12th, MARY, 8 months, Infant daughter of J. J. Moynahan.
At Palmer, 10th, EMMA, wife of W. A. WELD.
At Ware, 12th, G. FRANK BLOOD, 30.
At Ware, 9th, NARSINE GAMPETTE.
At Ware, 10th, Mrs. L. M. SMIGENT.
At Millbury, 4th, FANNIE SEAVER WALKER, 39, formerly of Palmer. Cheap, Pretty, 16 years, has left their employ. Her shop- which introduces the reader to a group of the mates with whom she has been associated "strong-minded" of both sexes. Mr. Howells' de-Towels and Crashes, scriptive papers, "A Florentine Mosaie" also began made her a handsome present. in this number, with their accompaniment of etch-WE CAN GIVE YOU At three, five, eight and ten cents What awful traveling we have had the ings and sketches by Pennell. "Canada as a Win. past week! Can there be no action taken ter Resort" by Dr. Beers, graphically illustrated by 田 to compel abuttors to clear the walks Sandham, is most timely, and the articles in the against their own premises? If all would do War Series are of great interest and importance By These prices are much below anything even  $S_0$ AND DURABLE! this small service, with our good conerete and accompanied by four maps and two excellent offered in this section Splendia Bargains All ontstanding bills against the Town of Palmer should be presented to the chairman of the board of selectmen before March 2d, as no orders will be drawn after that date, and all bills due the town should be paid before that date. portraits of Gen. Johnston. The brief articles are The committee on water works for the grouped mader the convenient title "Memoranda on the Civil War." "The Rise of Silas Lapham" is walks, the getting about would be fine. Palmer, continued and "The Knight of the Black Forest" meeting. A thorough system of water works and drainage are what the town must and will have, not only for convenience but for the health and safety of the community.

Continued and "The Kinght of the Black Forest" concluded. The short story, "Royalty on the Mississlppi" by Mark Twain covers twenty-four pages and is illustrated by Kemble.

The February 8t. Nicholas opens with the first chapters of "Driven Back to Eden," a serial by E. E H. G. LOOMIS, Chairman. CLOTHIERS and will have, not only for convenience but for the health and safety of the community.

The committee on the new town hall have been actively at work getting plans and estimates. They have also visited the new town hall at Monson, which is one of the fluest in this part of the country. We hope and expose the control of the country the country the country the country the country the country the country. We hope and expose the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country that the country that the country the country that th HAMBURGS OVERCOATS We gnarantee to sell 30 FAR BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION AND AS LOW AS THE LOWEST 7 Palmer, Feb. 10, 1885. RETAILER. ----AND--and expect the new town hall of Ware will CLIP FROM THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN OF A Full Line AMW FEB. 5, 1885.-Without a doubt D. H. Brigham & It will do you good to inspect our lines of not be inferior to this. Co., the clothiers, are in the midst of the most re The biring out of a chimney in Mrs.

Brainard's tenement house on Church had. Their tre, water and smoke sale has thrown HEAVY SUITS. Drs. Holt & Ryder, FIVE AND TEN CENT BUTTONS street on Wednesday evening eaused an announthe market one of the largest and linest stocks alarm that called out the fire department.
With the mercury below zero, all were delighted that it was not necessary to put OF THE-DENTISTS, H lighted that it was not necessary to put able goods that must be sold at once or carried to another season. The firm have met the demands water through the hose. for an unreasonable reduction in prices with nervo Give Us A Call Have just received a case of As a token of respect the weaving department of the Geo. II. Gilbert Mfg. Co., over per cent discount is better for them than 4 per cent which Isaac Dawson had been overseer for savings bank interest, and have governed them COTTON REMNANTS, 352 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD. so many years, was shut down during the selves accordingly. It is a "golden opportunity Very Best Groceries time of his fineral. The weavers with whom he had been associated presented a two downlard tribute for the fineral. \_\_\_AND\_\_ Also 200 yards of Print Remnants boys' clothing, hats, caps, gents' furnishings, fine floral tribute for the funeral. The officers of the Ware lyceum installed trunks, bags, robes, blankets, ladies' and misses' BARGAINS CAN BE SEEN ON ALL SIDES cloaks, seal and otter sacks and dolmans. They SATISFY YOURSELF! on Tuesday evening were: President, Edward A. Mooney; vice president, Hugh E. Cragen, recording ON ENTERING OUR STORE. THE MARKETS AFFORD. Cregan; recording secretary, Patrick Gar- and call whistle to every purchaser of \$12 and over gan; financial secretary and treasurer, Patrick J. Boyd. The members of the lyecum Do not be Deceived IN THE CORRECT PLACE TO BUY GOODS held a sociable at the skating rink on Thursday evening and had a turkey supper at the HALE'S HONEY, the great cough cure, 25c, 50c, & \$1 CHEAP! YOURS RESPECTFULLY, GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns and Bunions Delavan House. ARTIFICIAL TEETH WITHOUT PLATES Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 50c. A freight train on the Pennsylvania road Pike's Toothache Drops cure in I minute, 25c. ran into the rear of another freight last DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50 ets. J. L. Shaw & Co. Saturday morning, wrecking a ear of oil, J. B. SHAW, Pimples, blotches, eruptions of the skin, indicate THE GREATEST BLESSING TO THOSE SUF which exploded and sent fifteen ears into the street below, a distance of 75 feet, kill-Respectfully yours, FERING FROM DECAYED OR BROKing 75 horses, which were being shipped to CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS. O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow will refund the EN TEETH! down the streets into the canal setting fire any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly S. H. HELLYAR & CO. to and destroying eight business buildings, tested discovery. MOORE'S BLOCK,.....MONSON, MASS. CROSS'S BLOCK, PALMER. causing a loss of \$1,000,000 and throwing On, we of little faith!-Rice & Co's Eclectic PALMER, - - MASS. 2000 hands out of employment. The acci-Linhment works like magic in the cure and certain relief of rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, cronp, dent was eaused by the carelessness of the HOLIDAY GIFTS! HAMBURGS telegraph operator, who should have held Town Reports. etc. Motto-No cure, no pay. For sale by GEO. L BROOKS BROS., We perform operations in all branches of dentist-People are beginning to find out that one of the most appropriate gifts one can bestow during the holidays is a BITCHCOCK, Palmer. According to the Woreester Gazette, the O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow state that indiges. ry at lowest possible prices for strictly first-class Successors to ROBINSON & BROOKS, most of the elergymen in that city and tion prepares every one for disease, but guarantee many of its prominent citizens are in favor Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets to care all forms of inwork, every operation being warranted. We think Edging and Insertions! Having lately added a new stock of book type Suitable Book. our references a sufficient guaranty for the validity of disposing of dead bodies by eremation. digestion. For this reason I have taken great pains to select many of the brightest and best books of the year, as well as Standard books of other years, which I am sure will please. They range in prices to suit all classes of customers. I have the linest line of to our job department, we can print town reports A FRIEND IN NEED 18 A FRIEND INDEED,-This It donbtless would be a very good idea, es-HARDWARE, A FINE ASSORTMENT IN pecially where deaths result from contalis an old and well-tried saying, and Rice & Co's AT VERY SHORT NOTICE, gions diseases, but it will probably be some | Eclectic Lluiment and Pills have been a friend in Good Qualities ILLUSTRATED BOOKS time before the custom will become preva- deed to relieve all pain. Motto-No enre, no pay. and would be pleased to furnish estimates on Iron and Steel, For sale by G. L. KEENEY, Druggist and Stationer, REFERENCES. ----AND----EVER SHOWN IN TOWN. Rev. Dr. Field, Miss Marion Sterns, Mrs. Sannel Blaisdell, James H. Losee, Mrs. H. K. Wright, A Methodist pastor at Jamaica, L. I., has Monson. Frederick S. Bailey, Then follows a most beautiful assortment of LOW PRICES! O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslaw distinctly state that Acker's English Remedy has and does cure contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine guaranteed. cow by 1

O, Ye of Little Faith!—Rice & Co's Eclectic Lingurgary works like margic in the cure and certain references. Stately, W. H. Chapin, Rrs. Thos. N. Howurd, C. A. Royce, Dr. S. F. Smith, Rev. F. M. Sprague, Mrs. P. B. Tyler, F. M. Benedict, M. D., Geo. Sterns, Esq., PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS, CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS' CARDS, such a hatred for roller skating riuks that Selected from all the best makers. he threatens to expel from his ehnrch auy SPRINGS AND AXLES, I have a large assortment of Mrs. Charles Saxton, Henry Broadhurst, C. S. Parkhurst, FIRST-CLASS WORK AS LOW AS IF YOU ARE IN WANT, OR NOT, member who attends one. The young PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPH people are naturally very indiginant at be-THE LOWEST. THEY WILL BE AND SCRAP ALBUMS, WHEELS AND RIMS, ing dictated to in this manner, and say that if one is expelled, all will leave, and the iment works like magic in the cure and certalu re-Writing Desks & Work Boxes, CHEERFULLY SHOWN. The Palmer Journal. lief of rhenmatism, neuralgia, headache, croup, etc AGRICULTURAL TOILET SETS, VERY FINE, dominie does not know what to do. DOUS.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Roderick O. Fenton to me, dated January 2d, 1877, and recorded in the registry of deeds for the county of Hampden, libro 337, folio 409, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the twelfth day of March, 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain tract of land situate in Monson, in said county of Hampden, about eighty rods northerly of the Congregational church, and bounded and described in said mortgage deed as follows: "Beginning at the sonthwest corner of Johans Islaw's house lot, thence easterly in said Shaw's line about ten rods to a stone in the ground, thence northerly six rods and fitteen feet to a stone in the ground, thence westerly about eleven rods to a stone in the ground, thence westerly about eleven rods to the first mentioned corner, containing about eighty rods of land, be the same more or less, with the buildings thereon."

The house is substantial and in good repair. The premises were pleasantly located on a destrable Motto-No eure, no pay. For sale by G. L. Keeney GOLD PENS, a varied lot of BOX PAPERS, Matched Patterns The latest dispatches from the Sondan Ballots. A full line of CRANE'S PAPERS. Druggist and Stationer, Monson. IMPLEMENTS, states that General Gordon was killed at the DIARIES AND THE OLD FARMERS' "ROUGH ON COUGHS."

Ask for "Rough on Conghs," for conghs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. In Three Widths of Edge, capture of Khartourm, being stabbed in the ALMANAC. I also have the largest and best assortment of back as he was leaving his house at the first SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS, WE ARE PREPARED TO PRINT BALLOTS AND INSERTION. PERFUMERY "ROUGH ON RATS" of the tumult. A horrible massacre fol-Clears ontrats, mice, roaches, lies, ants, bed-bugs skunks, chipmunks, gophers; 15c; druggists. FOR TOWN MEETINGS JOHN W. MASURY'S COLORS and RAILROAD lowed the capture of the place. IN TOWN. CALL AT ONCE Palphtation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Steeplessness, cured by Wells' Health Renewer." NEW ODERS CONSTANTLY ADDED. It takes the Iowa women to successfully Thave CABINET PICTURE FRAMES, CHILDERS TOYS and GAMES, and Before Assortment is Broken. scheme during prohibition in the state-A SPECIALTY. one in Dubuque recently swore to the pur-A THOUSAND OTHER THINGS "ROUGH ON CORNS."
Ask for Wells "Rough on Corns;" 15c; quick, omplete cure; hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. OUR 5c AND 10c COUNTERS Too numerons to mention,
Which will be cheerfully shown to all who will
come to view the assortment.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL, WHETHER YOU
BUY OR NOT. All goods warranted as represented, and chase, ownership and personal use-for medicinal purposes only-of a 40-gallou CHEAPLY, low prices for cash. Always Full "ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUSED PLASTER; Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in the chest or side, rhenmatism, neuralgia. harrel of whisky. The Waltham Record says that the press of the state is almost a unit in favor of biennial elections and sessions of the Legislature, and thinks that straws, etc.

Congressman Reed of Maine says of Cleveland: "Wa-al, this feller Cle-eveland, he's a goin' to have a h—I of a time—and MOTHERS.

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WILLIAM W. MOORE, Mortgagee.

WIL Give us a call; we will try and please you. O. P. Allen, E. L. DAVIS, Yours, respectfully, Lawrence Block, Main St., Palmer.

Chicago's board of education has abolished corporal punishment in the public schools and suspended a teacher for two weeks for

flogging a pupil. O'Donovan Rossa's paper The United Irishman, in its issue of this week, offers \$10,000 for the body of the Prince of Wales,

An Illinois boy of 15 killed his grandtother with an ax at midnight because she
and recommend to the state of the state alive or dead.

mother with an ax at midnight because she had reprimended him for neglecting his

Five workingmen were suffocated by gas while cleaning out a sewer at Chicago,

vesterday. Judge Crosby of the Lowell police court

died on Tuesday evening, at the age of 87 A rather cynical lady, somewhat of a flirt, says

most men, like colds, are very easily caught, but difficult to get rid of. Her mistake is apparent. Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup will cure any cold however stubborn it may be. Price 25 cents.

A lady of Concord, N. 11., writes: "For more than ten years was subject to severe darting puins thro'
the heart, with suffocation threatening death. Tried
Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator; it enred me; no recurrence for many years." \$1 per bottle at druggists.

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hulf value and less. Fine silk Naymonkoto at 280

hulf value and less. Fine silk Newmarkets at \$20

O. P. Allen.

LIFE PRESERVER. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE."

Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, faceach Ask for "Rough on Toothache;" 15 und 25 cents. PRETTY WOMEN. Ladles who would retain freshness and vivacity don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

Liquid, 25c. "ROUGH ON ITCH."
"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, letter, salt rhenm, frosted feet, chilblains. THE HOPE OF THE NATION. Children, slow in development, puny, serawny, and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer,"

"ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUSED PLASTER; Strengthening, improved, the best for backache pains in chest or side, rhenmatism, neuralgia. Typic WIDE AWAKE
Three or four hours every night coughing. Get in mediate relief and sound rest by using Wells "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsain, 25.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

hulf value and less. Fine silk Newmarkets at \$20 and \$25; extra choice silk dolmans at \$12 and \$17; cloth Newmarkets, black and colored, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$8-a grent deal less than half price. Misses and children's cloaks at your own prices.

Fact—but, as the newspapers say, "nobody will believe it," Fontaine's cure for Consumption 1s guaranteed to cure diseases of the lungs. Sold by O. P. Allen.

A Wonderful Discovery.

A Wonderful Pick on finity of the Union of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtain cure to fine of the Throat and Lungs can find necrtai A Wonderful Discovery.

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MONSON, MASS.

Best hotel for transient guests in Monson. Only one-half minnte's walk from depot. Board and rooms first-class in every respect and prices moderate. Carriage at all trains for the accommodation of guests. The proprietor has just added a new and large Livery Stock in connection with the Hotel, consisting of Single and Double Teams. Customers can be furnished with capable and responsible drivers by making their wishes known at the office. Turnouts for Traveling Agents and Parties a specialty. Orders attended by telephone. CUSHMAN HOUSE, near the Depot, Monson. L. G. CUSHMAN, Proprietor.

DR. C. W. CROSS. DENTAL ROOMS IN LAWRENCE BLOCK. On and after this date all work done by appoint Office hours from 8 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1.30 Palmer, Jan. 15th, 1885.

BLOCKS OF BLANK PAPER, 3 by 5 inches, and containing 200 sheets, very handy for figuring or making memorandams on, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. PRICE 5 CENTS EACH.

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WILLIAM W. MOORE, Mortgagee.
By C.L. GARDNER, his Atty.
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## A LITTLE BLUE-EYED GIRL'S GRANDPA.

"State of Georgia," which arrived the an' er paten' offis repote! De only payother day, was D. S. Pattison, an aged and back dat I'se got yit fer my mishnnary grey-haired carpet weaver, totally blind. money is er epidemick ob cheap Chines He carefully felt his way with a knotted he-washerwomans! De balunce o' my time cane down the gang plank of one of the I'se gi'in fer misslumary work is dat'll sibimmigrant barges at Castle Garden, and bilize de hoodlums at home an' make it just as he reached the wharf, a little brown-safe ter raise chickens an' hogs ontside ob haired, blue-eyed girl threw her arms about der ten-foot stone wall; now you healt me?" his neck and said: "Oh, grandpa!" The -Georgia Cracker. old man kissed and hugged her until he was tired. Then she took hold of the big forefinger of his toil-stained right hand and led him away. He stopped every now and theu was the old man's grandchild, Sarah Fergutwenty for the same purpose." son, and had come alone all the way from North Platte, Nebraska, to take him to her father and mother there. They got on a train of the Eric road at Jersey City .- New York Sun.

"How are you, old buffer?" said the tender to the railway car. "Do not couple me with any such language, you sooty little wretch; you have been driuking on the road again," replied the car. "Dou't get off the track and break me up so, it was only a tender remark, you know you are always following me all over the country," retorted the other. "I have a great mind to speak to your tooter on the locomotive there," said the car. The locomotive who had been quietly smoking, fired up at this as if it were about to join in the raillery, but the belle of the train begau to wag her tongue, whisky and beer and cigars and—" and the engineer pulled them all out of the depot so suddeuly that the locomotive felt its head light .- Commercial Bulletin.

A wealthy aud charitable lady, returning from a drive on a bitter cold day, calls for struggling all day with contrary winds and her steward and bids him send some wood tides, came to her home, and flinging herto a poor family that is almost freezing to self into a chair said:

Then her ladyship throws off her wraps fire and soon is warm and comfortable. wood he shall send the sufferers.

don't know. Never mind-I'll think it over in whose light alone we see light. and let you know. There isn't really any

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houor-at prisint." I am not a very good man; but then how Baking Powder Company as eminating could you expect it of me? It's practice from me and reflecting upon the purity of

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She-"What are you thinking of?" He-"Nothing." She-"You egotist!"

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"Don't you believe in foreign missionary work?"

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"Your idea of life is not a bad one." "No, salı; not ez long ez dar's jess millums er fokes right heah at home what Among the passengers on the steamship don't know de diffrunce twixt er Testiment

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Mr. Winks-"Now, see here, Mary, this is too much, too much. You say you want and rather crushed her matrouly demeanor twenty dollars this morning for pin money, by picking her up and kissing her. She and it was only yesterday that I gave you Mrs. Winks (calmly)-"Yes, it was yes-

terday. "Did you lose it?" "No; spent it."

"And have nothing at all to show for

"Nothing."

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## LOOK TOWARD THE LIGHT.

A weary and discouraged woman, after

"Everything looks dark, dark, dark." "Why don't you turn your face to the and wheels her easy chair up to the blazing light, aunty, dear?" said a little neice who

"Turn your face to the light," O weary and let you know. There isn't really any hurry about it; you see it has grown much warmer since I came in."

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"Ketch eny fish?" "Naw."

"Gittenny bites?" "Naw."

"Then whatcher doin'?" "Fishin'."-Brooklyn Eagle. Once upon a time a Hog drank from

trough into which a barrel of beer had come to me; but when he is covered with toxicated. When he came to himself, he taffy and bread and butter it iusists upou was very much ashamed of his conduct. He was truly penitent and said to his RAILROADS, DAMS AND BRIDGES. friends, "I have always been a Beast until Pat Junior, in auswer to inquiry by this unlucky slip, and I promise you I'll

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Dey's some; dey's bluck and thin, And some, dey's po' of widda's, But de rest, dey's all brung in, But de rest, dev's all brung ln. Den de massa ob de sheepfol'

Dat gnards de sheepfol' bin, Go's down to de gloomerln' meadows Whar de long night rain begin; He le' down de bars ob de sheepfol', Callin' sof-"Come In, come in! Callin' sof-"Come In, come in!"

Den up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de co!' night rain and win', And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain puff, Wid de sleet fa' pie'cin' thin. De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dey all com' gadderin' in, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol', Dev all com' gadderln' in.

Mr. Lindsey was preaching in the Leunox them-flowers from town when he happened parish on probation; that is, he had been to go up. children for christening and the Sunday at the head of them." school, exhorted the young people to join the confirmation class, mapped out work you?" asked Mrs. Phelps. for the sewing society, planted the church Christmas tree, and made the parish her

why, then they were to settle him. would make Mr. Lindsey," vouchsafed Miss keep herself in the background?" Rich, shortly after he had adorned the Lennox pulpit. "She's just the person for a parson's wife-bustling aud-"

"I'm afraid she'd take the parish off your which her neighbor loved, yet grudged her ing the comet and studying the heavens." the credit of it.

"Well, there's work enough in the parish for two of us, Mrs. Phelps. I wouldn't be a bit afraid but I'd get my share."

"To be sure," pursued Mrs. Phelps, "Lucretia's smart, and I don't believe in a pastor with a doll of a wife who can't darn the children's clothes, and is too feeble to get along without 'help.' "

"Yes," put in old Mr. Smith, "she'd be no end of a step-mother to Mr. Lindsay's boy, and if ever a boy needed a step-mother it's him. Lucretia's powerful swart, as you say, and she'd make him talk Spanish."

"Yes," added Miss Rich; "a widower sympathize with him in his loss. I should'nt to marry Lucretia." wonder if Lucretia would briug the boy up

to the ministry if she had her way." "Between you and me," said Mrs. Phelps, rather more than is necessary for the salva-

tion of their souls." "You can't tell. Perhaps Lucretia has doubts." "And perhaps," said Dr. Slow, "per-

haps it's Miss Susan." Everybody laughed, and cried "Miss Susan!" with flue irony in their tones.

"Who ever heard of Susan having attentiou?" asked Mrs. Phelps. "I've eugaged Lucretia to embroider a

new altar-cloth," explained Miss Rich; "1 you it's like pulling teeth to get money out of this parish-and I suppose the parson has to advise her about the proper desigus symbols and such, you know."

In fact, everybody in Lennox had decided WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, dealer in Wall Paper and Oil Sloves, corner Central and that Mr. Lindsay should marry Lucretia, and perhaps Lucretia had decided so, too, broidering day and night?" for she was au everlasting time over that altar-cloth, and needed no end of advice and with the parson," said Dr. Slow. iustruction; her ignorance and inuoceuce were quite touching. And Mr. Lindsey seemed quite willing to spend his leisure under the Shaws' roof, and watch the

and shapely hands of Miss Lucretia. "That haud of Lucretia's will be sure to do the business," somebody had said. "Mr. Liudsay's a man of taste, if he is a clergymau-" as if the two were not usually found combined, "and I heard him say it

was fit for a duchess." Miss Lucretia's haud was indeed her loveliest feature, so to speak-white as snow, and mends, I'd like to know?" with the prettiest taper fingers, pink at the ends. Ouce when Mr. Lindsay had meu-SMITH, H. A. & CO., successors to Judd & Saw-tilled, Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Goods. ter Miss Susau. Lucretia sang in the choir, MORIN, 4. P. & CO., Dry Goods, Groceries, if Susan saug like a seraph: she sat iu Ln- does?" cretia's shadow, and people almost forgot PRENDIVILLE, HARRY, Pianos, Organs, Violins, Shoet Musical Merchandise.

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Rubbers of all kinds, Sagendorph's Block. calls, there were the chants and fugues to gives her a taste for decoratious, I suppractice. One morning, as he drilled Lueretia for half an hour ineffectually, he snd-

deuly turned to Susan. "Come," he said, "try this chant with us, later. "Lucretia had one of her sick head-Miss Susan," and Susan opeued her mouth aches. That's what I call really saiutly in and chanted as uobody in the choir had him; it must have been such a bore. It's a

ever chanted before. "Bravo!" he cried. "When did you learn aches, if she's going to be at the head of

"Why, I have heard it all my life; why shouldn't I know it? I couldn't help it."

"Susan Shaw iu the choir!" gasped everybody on the way out of church. "Mr. Lindsay is bringing her out."

plained Miss Rich. "And her voice rather drowns Lucretia's,"

sald Dr. Slow.

# PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

tion. The parishioners talked of remodel-tionate, too. 1 don't believe Lucretin 'd ing the old rectory, adding a wing and a have liked the look of it." bay window, and even spoke of taking in . "There ain't nothing jealons about illled the wintry air with deep-tongued an adjoining field so that "Lucretia might Lucretia; a parson's wife onght to set her melody, one of our most popular young men

have a flower garden." They even medi- face against such a thing." cretia's linsband.

for nothing, I suppose." about marrying the whole family."

"He's powerful kind to Susan, though.

"He takes a sight of notice of her." "You kinder forgot she's Lucretia's sister," put in Miss Rich, "an' all she's got." It was surely plain that Mr. Lindsay took pleasure in the society at the Shaw home-WHY THEY DIDN'T SETTLE MR, LIND- iugs he was always on hand to take Lucre- duty to account for him. tia and Susan home; he lent them his books and directed their reading; he brought

eugaged for the year. After that time, if "I shall be so glad to give up the presihe suited Miss Rich, who had the parish in deucy of the Bethel society and the Dakota town. BROOKS BROS., dealers in Hardware, 1ron, charge, so to speak, who cauvassed for Steel, Paints, Oils and Glass, Central St. money to paint the church, looked up poor only proper for the clergyman's wife to be

"You'll feel sorter lost without 'em, won't

"The parish is a large field. I think I can spare them to Lucretia. Do you know day ended. hobby-if he snited Miss Rich, if he was the other night as I was going to watch high church enough for Mr. Grimm and with Miss Hart when she had information Lindsay to go after Susan? That's what I with shame! Producing a box similar to low enough for Mrs. Phelps, if he believed of the lungs, I came across Lucretia and call real Christian, and a brother-in-law the one in which the cloak had been placed with Dr. Slow in the doctrine of election- Susan and Mr. Lindsay. I must say I should think Susan would have more taste than to "What a capital wife Lucretia Shaw follow em everywhere. Why don't she home with a teething baby, reported that ers, of the feminine gender. Then he tied

"She's been pretty much in the background all her life," said Dr. Slow. haps she's tired of the situation."

Dr. Slow. ooking at him instead of the stars," pur- or leave the parish. sued Miss Rich.

"It would be a complication," suggested "It would be no use," said Mrs. Grimm. attentive." 'Lucretia's that smart she'd make him believe it was her he was dying for."

Susan? Who expects him to marry Susan clergyman who comes to Lennox obliged to and frosts, but it will also attract marked danger as when the rein is too slack. Shaw? People usually do what's expected propose to Lucretia Shaw as a preliminary attention every time you exhibit it on the somehow needs a wife more'n anybody, to of 'em, and the parish expects Mr. Lindsay preparation?"

I think that the parson goes to the Shaw's from the door, but nothing to spare; they owned their house, but kept no servants. don't feel glad they can't afford any."

which she designed and executed herself. of the flock, you know."

"Well if there's anything that unfits Lu- not in love with Lucretia Shaw. You cretia for her future position at the head of wouldn't have me perjure myself?" the parisb," coufessed Mrs. Phelps, "it's her love of fluery."

Lucretia always blossomed out in a pretraised the money for it last month-I tell ty spring bonuet-while Susan made her couldn't think of settling a preacher that last year's one auswer-and a smart new hadn't no more principle than to throw wrap made in the latest wrinkle.

"It's natural," Miss Rich explained; "a much at her house, and raising her hopes and things; Lucretia ain't well drilled in girl likes to make the most of herself. Now as it were." Susau looks as well in her old things as she earns her ribbons and laces. Ain't she em- me for not proposing to Lucretia when I

"I'm sure she's always chaperoned by

Susan," returned Mrs. Grimm. . Susau's going on with 'em," added Miss if you had thought me worthy of it, as this sacred symbols growing under the white Rich. "She don't seem to have the small- other furnishes a larger field of usefulness est idea she ain't wanted. She ain't used and-"

"But if Lucretia embroiders night and Grimm. day," said Miss Grimm's sister-in-law-who was only in Leunox on a visit, and had no say; "double in fact." earthly concern in parish affairs Mrs. Grimm thought-"who keeps the house, and the wedding; "I suppose Lucretia must does all the dusting and sweeping, cooks have refused him first."

"Of course Susan does them little things,"

pose," said Mrs. Phelps.

"Mr. Lindsay took Susan out in his boat t'other day," said Mrs. Grimm, a few weeks pity Lucretia's troubled with them head-

the parish." "Oh, was that Susan?" asked Mrs. Phelps. "I thought of course it was Lu-"We must have you in the choir," he cretia. I saw them come ashore after dusk,

was blue." cretia," persisted Miss Rich;"a man always "She's Lucretia's sister, you know," ex- likes to talk about his sweetheart, you kuow."

Mr. Lindsay was giving great satisfac- ing scripture. They looked mighty affec-

tated an increase of salary as soon as he It was about this time that the parish the streets, wearing upon his face a look so should be settled in the parish, and Mr. picnie occurred—an institution which sad, so excruciatingly painful, that it at-Grimm thought he should add a codicil to everybody believed in. Hadn't there been tracts unusual attention. When asked by his will in favor of the new pastor and Lu- more matches made at the last than during his friends what causes his dispondency he "When they're married," reckoned Miss chance to test Mrs. Phelps's recipes, Miss "Nothing," and resumes his funeral gait. Rich, with unchristian thrift; "we shall Rich's cream pies, and Mrs. Dr. Slow's Some think him laboring under a hidden have all our church trappings embroidered tarts? Of course Lucretia went, and Mr. sorrow, and others aver that the canker "Do you think Susan will live with 'em?" making preserves and pickles that day, and is gnawing at his heart, but his physician asked Mrs. Phelps. "Praps he won't care the berries wouldn't keep, and so she stayed thinks that he is only billions and that a

found. stead. At picnics, at prayer or choir meet- where," said Miss Rich, who felt it her eve he went to a dry goods store, (it was

> "No; there's Lucretia now, talking about free will with Dr. Suow."

picnic grove being only half a mile from thing in the desired line. A selection was

sermons in stones' out here."

But at sunset Mr. Lindsay strolled back, with Susan on his arm, in time to join them gone out, the sleeping devil of mischief in at tea, and he and Susan made the coffee, the clerk's polluted heart roused up and led and pitched the tunes they sang before the him into the commission of a trick so dam-

worth having," commented one old lady. he filled it with old newspapers, and on top But when Mrs. Bishop, who had staid at of them laid a pair of old red flanuel draw-Mr. Lindsay had not gone home to write the package up very neatly, wrote the his sermon, but had walked straight into young man's name on it and went home to "Per- Susan's kitchen, and had helped her seal up supper. We would give the clerk's name, the preserve jars and set them away, and but he has a family dependent upon him "But she ought to have more consider- had sat in the front porch an hour or two for support and the heart of his victim is hauds, Miss Rich," answered Mrs. Phelps, ation. Perhaps the lovers don't mind her. afterward with her—when he might have yearning for gore! who, having no desire to to the hard work There they were, all three of them, watchand not Dr. Watts or Charles Wesley either, up his bundle, and with a light, joyous step,

This would not do; Lucretia must not be "And he was pointing out all the conster- trifled with; Mr. Lindsay had inspired hope I cease to love." He was affectionately nations, and it seemed to me they were in her gentle heart; he must marry Lucretia welcomed and after a few moments cou-"You see," explained Mr. Phelps, "we

the young man, with a startled air. "What that what I have brought you, will not stincts are flery steeds—when the rein is "But what's the use of talking about has that to do with settling me? Is every only shelter your fair form from the storms

"They want to settle Lucretia, eh?" asked Phelps; "not nuless he's give the parish gaze after you as you promenate the street, reason to expect it. You know we don't impelled by a power which they cannot re-The Shaws had enough to keep the wolf want the credit of settling a philandering sist. They will not only admire its neat no idee the thought would be new to you, beautifully rounded form, but its handson "Help would be dreadfully in their but the parish has set its heart on the color, as the garment bends and waves with way," Miss Rich declared. "I wonder they match, you see, and we wouldn't like the motion of such a lovely body, will be to settle a man, if he was eloquent in pray- to the masses a fascinating sight. How

"Not in love with Lucretia! The parish also as a momento of the joyous event: won't believe its own eyes again, I reckon." "Well," said Mr. Grimm severely, "we

over Lucretia Shaw after taking tea so

"Perhaps," said Mr. Lindsay, after a would in Indy cashmeres; besides, Lucretia pause; "perhaps you will be able to forgive tell you that I have already proposed to "Except when she ain't off skylarking Susau. You see it would complicate matters a little if I were to accede to your wishes. However, I have lately received a eall from a western parish, and should feel "Yes; there ain't been no seeession of obliged to decline the Lennox parish, even

"Larger salary, I suppose?" added Mr. "Aud larger salary," allowed Mr. Lind-

"I suppose," persisted Miss Rich, after

"Chuck" Smith died iu a Colorado minoufessed Miss Rich. "Anybody can do ing town the other day, and the local paper 'em; there's nothing else she knows how to discourses upon a shocking accident at the was doing the week's mending uear by, do. Wouldn'tit be a pity for Lucretia to funeral thus: "The remains were transdrew her own hands under her work he no- waste her time, now, washing dishes, keep- ported to the grave in first-class style in may be the first to place the beautiful garticed. Nobody ever took the trouble to flat- ing the lodgers' rooms in pimlico, spoiling Joe Biglin's best hearse. Unfortunately, them white hands of hers-pretty enough before the cemetery was reached, the horse on you and button it about you with a true although her voice was thin as muslin, and for a parish to be proud of-when she can took fright and ran away. The hearse was lover's blessing. Arise, my beloved one, she had no ear; nobody dreamed or cared make such lovely ferns and flowers as she overturned and Mr. Smith was spilled from and see how it fits." the coffin, sustaining a compound fracture "Who made all the evergreen trimmings of the arm. It was lucky for Joe Biglin the maiden rose to her feet with a proud she was there, till they needed her help. for the church last Christmas?" asked Dr. that poor "Chuck" was not alive, as in that and loving smile he removed the lid.

pray for a taste which should stand me under every variety of circumstauces, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss and the for reading. Give a man this taste and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making him happy. You make him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all ages .- Sir John Herschel.

Aloft on the throne of God, and not beand they stood at the gate and talked till all low, in the foot-prints of a trampling multitude, are the sacred rules of right, which steak, French chops, breaded cutlets, or "I suppose they were talking about Lu- no majorities can displace or overturn.

The New York Tribune says "between "They must have had a heap to say. He in Ireland, they are giving poor John Bull Er-liver or pickled codfish? seemed as interested as when he's expound- plenty to do."

HORRIBLE.

Ever since the Merry Christmas chimes has been seen wandering aimlessly about all the year besides? And wasn't it a line sadly shakes his head, and replies Lindsay with her. Susan happened to be worm of remorse for some conecaled crime at home. At about the middle of the after- few doses of medicine will soon bring him noon, when they had had their dinner and around all right. The truth has at last cleared away, and things were a little slow, leaked out, and here it is.

and they wanted somebody to start some Our young friend was desperately in love music, Mr. Lindsay was nowhere to be with one of Pawtucket's fairest daughters, and for a Christmas present determined to "Oh, he's gone off with Lacretia some-give her a sealskin cloak. On Christmas not in Pawtucket; next time he will learn to trade at home as we have advised everybody to do year in and year out,) told the "Perhaps he's gone home to write his polite and perfumed clerk what he prosermon," suggested somebody else, the posed to do, and asked to be shown some soon made, placed in a box, and neatly tied "Or he's linding 'tongues in trees and up, and after asking the calico cutter to lay it aside for a short time the young man left the store to call on a friend. After he had nable that it would cause the flends who "Now wasn't that real thoughtful in Mr. roam the dark Plutonian shores to blush

"A proper study for a clergyman," said the parish rose in its wrath to a woman, wended his way to this town and to the home of his inautorata, whistling "If ever versation said:

"I have brought my darling a Christmas want to settle you, Mr. Lindsay. "You suit gift, and I bring it to her freighted with a Mrs. Phelps, "if, while he is courting Lu- us to a T, but it seems as if you ought to love as pure as ever welled up within the cretia, Susan should fall in love with him." propose to Lucretia Shaw, you've been so heart of man. In making a selection I had my chosen one's comfort ever before my flery steeds—and the fundamental in-"Propose to Lucretia Shaw!" repeated eyes, and I think you will agree with me

street. Men and women who may see it "Well, no, not exactly," laughed Mr. litted to your beautiful figure will turn and Susan always were the simplest garments er, who'd trifled with the affections of one my heart beat with pleasure while selecting the present; when I thought how charm-"But, my dear sir," said Mr. Lindsay, "I'm ing you would look with it on! I have here a few verses which I composed for the occasion, and I-hope you will preserve them

> MY MARY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. Here at my darling's feet I lay A tribute of my love-A love as bright as a summer day, Or shining sun above. And when within this handsome gift Hec fair form she doth slide, I pray her thoughts may enger drift To when she'll be my bride. It is no jewel rare I bring, From Afric's distant mine-It will not to the linger elling,

> But to the form divlne, And oh! I pray that you may wear It many, many years, And that it's bosom fuir may ue'er Be stalued by falling tears. Encased in this, no wintry blast Can chill my darling's form; The winds may how! In fury past, And still she will be warm,

> When buttoned tightly, Mary, dear, The frosts will seek in vain My loved one's form to get auear, And sting with ernel pain. Accept it from your loyal John, Who brings this gift to thee, And every time you put it on, I pray you think of me.

A tribute of all'ection's zeal I place it ln your arms-How justly proud you ought to feel, To hide such royal charms! "And now, darling, I have but one request to make, and that is that my hands

ment upon your fair form. Let me put it

He had been undoing the package, and as doubled barreled graudenr. With a piercing shriek she sank to the floor in a swoon, sad, sad eyes. "I cawn't eat anything- adventure and to improve his health, and he and, with every hair on its end and his you see—ah! My appetite is so delicate. retained his mining garb until after his blood frozen with horror, the miserable it rejects everything-alt." man fled out into the darkness, out under the cold and slient stars-and he yet wand- she mildly suggested. heart, mentally praying that death may

Pawtucket Gazette and Chronicle. AN ABSENT-MINDED WAITER.-At the breakfast table. New waiter-Porterhouse

experience of that wretched moment .-

broiled ham? Dumley (dazed) -- S-s-say it again. New waiter (recovering himself)-Ex-

Dumley (gloobily)—Fish.—N. Y. Sun.

The Sleigh Belle. Hear the sleigh belle, how she chatters With her benu! How she chatters, chatters, chatters, Of Innumerable matters, While the horse's heel bespatters

See the sleigh belle with her lover! How they feel Like a pair of colts in clover, This sweet sleigh belle and her lover, I'nderneath the dainty cover Of the scal!

See the people stand and stare At the belle, As with loosely flowing hair And a smlle beyond compare, She is speeding through the air With a swell.

Oh! such weather suits for ridling, Though 'tis rough;
And the sleigh belle loves the glidling, And such merry, merry gliding, And such merry, merry sliding, With her lifteen lingers hiding In her mun!

## REAUTY BLUSHING UNSEEN,

Punch said at the time of the exhibition of '51, that Spiers & Poud's young ladies all married French tlnkes or marshals, and, like fixin-his attention must be arrested; a woman requires to be seen-she must have ty girls never get their chance, and they One of the rules of the house, is it? What often end in throwing themselves away in more ways than one. Beauty has a very definite value in the marriage lottery; but old fellow," indignantly interrupted the the girls cannot hit upon a market. Find young man, his llashing diamond paled by one for them, and their own charms may be the llery llashing of his eyes. "You are trusted for the rest. But how many bloom not a guest of the hotel, so get out of almost uuseen, and waste their fragrance, here!" etc.? They may live in a small way, see no "Who are you that you should talk to me company, be closely watched by mamma and in that way?" asked the stranger in the papa, and waste and pine year after year; but no one comes along, and they eannot scanning his interlocutor with a keenly hunt for themselves. Some modified form scrutinizing gaze as he began to wipe his of the old Babylonian marriage market is hands on the immaculate towel suspended much needed nowadays. It is all nousense from a roller. to say that women are shy of exhibiting themselves. Provide them with a 'modus quickly answered the young man, with that exhibition," smooth the way, make it respectable, "the thing," or something recoguized, and they will be ready enough, poor which is expected will be followed by an neglected dears! I do not see why every town should not have its beauty show of respectable girls of all classes, as every village used to have its May queen. Much of our been. I thought surely the hotel belonged Puritanical squeamishness has worn off to you instead of you belonging to the

but we must always remember that with

of a beautiful face, is mere affectation. aphorisms on your feeble brain. The fact Why do people go to see Mary Anderson or Mrs. Langtry? Not because they can act, Ristori, no one would go near them. Why do we like tableaux vivauts? Because pretty women are to be seen there, and may be positively stared at without offense. No, there is a lot of humbug about the contemplation of, and I will add, legitimate delight in female beauty, as if only a Peeping Tom here and there ever really looked straight at a fair form, or as if a beautiful woman necessarily resented admiration, and was emblttered and humiliated to think that she could give so much pleasure by simply allowing her lovely face to be seen. Jenny Lind in her prime was never what could be called beautiful; the erowds loved to look upon her face; and when she came on to the stage and stood waiting silently until the her appearance subsided, she was in the habit of turning first to the left and to the right, simply to allow every one to have the pleasure of a good stare. They had paid their money almost as much for that as for the songs, and she was resolved that none should be defrauded as far as she was concerned. No one thought but one more artless manifestation of a simple and beautiful character.-London

An effort will be made at this session of the Legislature to prevent the printing, publishing, selling or lending of any book, pamphlet or magazine, newspaper or other whom he found in the office, "and I want printed paper devoted to the publication, to pay my bill." or principally made up, of criminal news, police reports or accounts of criminal deeds swered the proprietor. or pictures and stories of deeds of bloodsupposed in the North to be quite lawless. has a law somewhat like this. Crime litwith evil tendencies and every day leads to good manners in your hotel clerk." the actual commission of crime. Some newspapers are all that should be endured, perhaps more; let the rest of the crime

publications be suppressed. I'm-ah-" and he rau his fingers in a sweet, ico's. He had just come from the mines of invalid style through his hair, and over his California, having gone there in a spirit of

"Have you tried Sniker's Baby Food?" And after he had auswered "no-ah," he add that the idea of an asylum for hotel really looked quite distressed, and thought clerks was received as one of the brightest

soon come and blot from his memory the he would "go home-ah." Proprletor of German restaurant to new waiter: "Dot letter for you, ch? You was der Baron von Shinkelberg?" New waiter (meekly): "Yes, Mein Herr." Proprletor: "Den you wasn't no reckular waiter, eh! Vell, I dake a dollar a veek off your wages."

them, El Mahdi in the Soudan and El Pahdl cuse me. I was thinking of my last place. those who hear nothing else. Ah, how rare "barren," and sald: "It gives me great it is to find a soul still enough to hear God pleasure to address these venerable and speak !- Fenelon.

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MISTOOK FOR A TRAMP.

There is no denying the fact that he looked seedy. His hat was of the "shoeking bad" order, the cut of his coat of an antique style, his general make-up of the modern tramp school. Trying to dodge a eart in crossing upper Broadway yesterday, a gentleman answering the above description blundered against a vehicle coming from the opposite direction and smeared his hand with tar grease oozing from one of the hubs. It is a good thing to have clean hands, although manual nucleanliness is no uncommon thing in this great, bad city. Walking into an adjacent hotel, the man of smeared hand proceeded to wash himself in one of the marble basins for lava-

"Can't you read?" asked a stylish young man with a entaway coat, richly particolored scarf and a glittering diamond scarf

"I can,"answered the stranger, as he vigorously rubbed the ball of soap over his smeared hand. "Why do you ask?" "Because there is a printed notice over

your head you should read and heed.' "Ah! I see," was the stranger's cool remany of Punch's wittiest jokes, there was joinder, raising his eyes and reading the truth at the bottom of it. The fact is, vis- notice: "For exclusive use of guests," and a-vis the relation of the sexes, man requires then be continued in the same cool tone: "I had not observed the notice before. It is not an original idea, by any means. I a chance. Women are quite alive to this. have seen it frequently in hotels, but it is In this overcrowded age, hundreds of pret- intensely stupid, has no meaning in it.

> nonsense! What constitutes a hotel guest?" "I don't want any of your commulrums,

> same tone of imperturbable calmness and "I belong to the hotel. I am the clerk,"

professional air of colossal importance and supreme contempt for ordinary mortals immediate paralyzing effect. "Then I don't mind," said the stranger. I am not as frightened as I might have

late-some people think a little too much; hotel." "I don't want any more words; you get

out of here quick." "Young man," and the words were uttered in a slow, deliberate tone, "I want to give drawn unnaturally tight, there is as much you some advice; it's very old and trite, To deny that people of both sexes and of but it is very good for a fast young man all ages care about pretty women, or to say like you. 'Think before you speak,' Never that it is wicked to take pleasure in the sight judge from appearances.' Impress these

"But I tell you again, get out of here," parson who makes love right and left. I'd fit, which will show every curve of your bounded the thought would be now to your the constant of th man will put me out, either. You insultingly ealled my attention to that printed notice: 'For exclusive use of the guests.' Now understand clearly, the moment a stranger steps over the threshold of a hotel he is the guest of that hotel and entitled to its privileges and comforts. For all the privileges and comforts he chooses to avail himself of he can be charged. There is no law restricting him in the freedom of his choice, and neither is there any law compelling him to stay longer than he wishes. I desire to avail myself of no further privileges at this hotel, and I propose to leave at ouce. Now I want to see the proprietor

and pay my bill." "There is nothing to pay, and if there was you probably haven't a dime about

"My young friend, I see that avenue of egress, and I propose to utilize it in my own good time; but I see you will not take advice. I've only one more word with you," taking the young man by the collar, who paled and quivered under his wrathful grasp and menaving eye. "I have only just arrived in this city, but if I meet any more the gracious and unaffected act anything like you I shall do two things-enlarge the boundaries of my private burying ground and found an asylum so long needed in this country for that large class of imbecile damned fools-hotel clerks."

"I have used your wash basin, soap and towel," said the stranger to the proprietor,

"There is nothing to pay," politely an-

"But I insist upon it," taking out a large shed, lust or crime. Even Texas, a state roll of bills and extracting a \$10 note and laying it on the counter. "If this is more than the bill would be, use the balance in erature infects the youth of the country trying to germinate brains and develop

The stranger disappeared. Later on in the evening the gentleman-a prominent lawyer and ex-judge of one of the higher courts-recited the above story to a party "I don't know that it is malaria-that is, of gentlemen dining with him at Delmonarrival to astouish his friends and amuse hlmself over their puzzling failures to recognize him. It is hardly necessary to indications of the progressively philanthropic sbirit of the age.-N. Y. Herald.

At the Unitarian club Mr. Shippen told a story recently related to him by a Princeton professor, who had just come from an evangelical gathering. A German guest, who was called upon to address the body, We must lend an attentive ear, for God's did not sufficiently distinguish between the volce is soft and still, and is only heard of accepted uses of the words "bare" and barren heads."-Christian Register.

PRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20. 1885.

Special Notice. list In the past two months, and to still further lucrease our list we make the following offer: With very little effort you can ald us, and secure your local paper free for one year, or have it sent to some friend. Will you not send us the names?

HOLYOKE's reception to Gov. Robinson last Friday evening, under the auspices of trouble is found in proving that there is a bers 50c.; ladies' rubbers 35c., and my entire stock the Arlington Club, was one of the most shauneful amount of liquor selling and in the same proportion. No goods will be added brilliant social successes that has ever occurred in the Connecticut valley.

Snauncruf amount of inquor seming and drinking in Boston. It is not difficult to greatly decrease its present size. A word to the curred in the Connecticut valley.

dangerous foe. A woman at Cold Springs, L. I., died a few days ago from the worst form of blood poisouing, induced by the scratch of a knife while peeling oranges.

Ex-Gov. Moses of Sonth Carolina was sentenced to the house of correction for six months, Tuesday, at Cambridge, for swindling Col. T. W. Higginson ont of \$34. The way of the transgressor is hard, even though he may have been a governor.

THE Niagara Park commissioners have park of the land about Niagara Falls.

158 yeas to 103 nays—less than the necesevery patriotic American.

ton to-morrow, with appropriate cere- year than they have been in recent years. monies. The monument was first proposed No new arguments are advanced, nor does in 1783, and was begin in 1848; but though it appear that any material number of new long in building it is now complete, and is converts is made. No doubt there will be a noble tribute to the memory of him who a protracted debate, for Mr. Coffiu of Boswas "first in war, first in peace, and first iu ton, who was an urgent pleader for the the hearts of his countrymeu."

did a creditable thing the other day in re- ago. The speaker was one of the modest fusing to attend the dinuer of the Harvard members from the western part of the elub at Washington. The club felt too ex- state. He had not spoken before during clusive to admit a couple of colored grad- the session, and he did not speak afternates of Harvard, and like true sons of ward. This was the sole effort of his con-New England Messrs. Hoar and Long re-centrated genius. He put his soul into it last week has not yet been apprehended. seuted such a narrow exhibition of race and waxed eloquent. He elosed with prejudice, and gave it a fitting rebuke.

Ir repeaters throughout the country could be punished after the San Francisco of humanity, I would hie me to a phlefashion their vocation would soon lose its botomist and ery: "Ply the lance! Ply the charm. A voter there who was not satis- lanee!" He brought down the house and fled with casting one ballot in the last presidential election was given the full penalty mercy, but the judge's moral sense was better than that of the jury.

1872 and gained prominence at once by organizing the New York Oratorio Society. He had a rare faculty for directing a chorns, er she is goue. and had achieved lasting fame by his great success in organizing and conducting the season of German opera in New York this winter.

Morrison can be elected.

Senator Bayard secretary of state and Dan- withstauding its full presentation in the ball at Wales Hall next Friday evening. iel Maning of Albany, secretary of the treas- newspapers. nry. A Tribune correspondent claims that Mr. Cross's investigation of the expendithis is authentic. Mr. Manning is known three of the sergeant-at-arms is suspended chiefly as an efficient Democratic boss, who for the present, and it is not certain that it would be likely to make the treasury de- will ever amount to anything. Mr. Cross partment a good political machine, but it is was not sufficiently prepared to meet Mr. reported that Mr. Clevelaud insists upon Beard (who was loaded to the muzzle with his taking the place in order that he may figures) and consequently came off second ent.

WIDEN Charles Francis Adams, Jr., in the ipon the study of ancient languages, it was, any time as soon as Mr. Cross is ready to hardly imagined that the fruit would so go on, or it can be left there and allowed soon be seen in a marked modification of to die a natural death. the requirements for admission to our leadone dead language, must have some practi-ward compromised for \$3000. Commis-ward compromised for \$3000. though with an option between the last two. out their knowledge—somebody's speculation

in a falling npon his leg, laying him up for a one with only his shirt and pants on, and falling npon his leg, laying him up for a The great change, and its importance, is tion.

This afternoon the Senate has voted couple of days. No bones were broken, their trial Wednesday, and the order with only his shirt. They had the first time, a student may obtain from Chinese Harvard the degree of A. B. without ever smoked. lowed by others in the near intire, leading the college still further from the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world, shall keep it ings was held last Sunday evening in the classical pulsory under penalty of from \$5 to \$20 hateth his life in this world. toward a practical e lucation.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

From our Special Correspondent. BOSTON, Feb. 18th, 1885. Much interest is shown in the matter of Milligan. a metropolitan police for Boston. Com- he at present occupies, in 30 days, has decided, A great many new names have been added to our mittee hearings are crowded, and the case during that time, to offer his entire stock of watch is not half through. No opportunity has es, clocks, jewelry, sliverware, etc., regardless of We will send a copy of the Palmer Journal for yet been given to the remonstrants to pre-manufacturers' prices. A saving of 20 per cent is We will send a copy of the Palmer Journal for one year, free, to any person (or to any address sent their case. Briefly put, the question w. R. Milligan will soon vacale the store he now they may desire) who shall send us the names of is this: "Is the city of Boston so far nn-occupies, and will begin at once a moving out sale a half-day of pleasure which they remember they may desire) who shan sear that the city of Boston so In the occupies, and will begin a choice of boots, shoes and rubbers. During this sale an always. the good of the public demands that the opportunity never before offered will be given the state shall come in with its strong arm and Even the innocent orange may prove a volved than the mere suppression of the days. liquor trade. What becomes of our theory of local self-government if the state steps in and takes to itself the control of so distinetly local a matter as the police regulations? We have been taught all our lives that the town democracies were the salvation of our political system, and that it is the New England idea which has really shaped the life of the nation. I know it is said that police powers inhere in the state, but it looks here as if that theory were a convenient excuse, seized upon to support made their report to the New York Legis- what would be urged anyway. It would be lature. The aggregate of claims presented one of the singular occurrences of history reached \$4,000,000, but their awards amount of the much-praised system of local selfto only a third of that sum. It is thought government, to which we credit so much

that the Legislature will appropriate the of our progress, should be assailed by those urday. money this winter necessary to make a state who would be looked upon as its natural committee raise the question whether, with THE House at Washington on Monday our theory of popular government, we can defeated the bill to place Gen. Grant on the stop anywhere short of a general asretired list of the army, the vote standing sertion of majority power in all matters. On Tuesday the woman suffragists had sary two-thirds. In thus refusing a sim- their day. They packed the green room ple act of justice and gratitude the House and they filled all the time allotted to them. has stultified itself nunecessarily, and its Dr. Henry B. Blackwell and his wife were action will be regarded with displeasure by there, of course, to coudnot the hearing, Clarke, Mrs. Eduah D. Cheney and others. the depot, and has died. The formal dedication of the Washing- So far as I can learn there is no more reaton mounment will take place at Washing- son to suppose they will be successful this

women last year, is here again. I am reminded of a sensational peroration in the the benefit of the Grand Army post. SENATOR HOAR and Cougressman Long woman suffrage debate three or four years shouting at the top of his voice: "Mr. Speaker, if I supposed I had in my veins a single drop of blood so false to the welfare

perspiration. Well, here is father Egles- leseing. of the law-three years' imprisonment and ton of Westfield, who was here last year and \$500 flue. The jury accompanied their is here again now. He was made an eterverdiet of guilty with a recommendatiou of nal convert to woman suffrage by his and social at North Wilbraham Tuesday and incidental expenses. The first in the vestry of the church, and a pleasant social school teacher when he was a little fellow evening. many years ago. She patted his head and MUSICAL science in this country has suf- spoke kindly to him, and out of honor He made a telling speech here last year and blacksmith shop on Central street.

M. A. plan of the hall will be ready at the post of the Baptists next Sunday, 22d. fered a great loss in the death of Dr. Leo- to her memory he is a suffragist to-day. York last Sunday. He came to America in drew a tonching picture, while tears stood

A vote of 116 to 68 has been given in the House in favor of biennial elections of state officers and members of the Legislature. Uuless some votes can be changed before next Tuesday, to which date the debate has THE Illinois Legislature meets in joint been postponed, the resolve will be desession daily for the election of a United feated. Only a majority vote is required States Senator, the speaker of the Honse to order it to a third reading, but a twosolemnly adjourns. This has been the story grossed. It would not have been strange for some days, but on Wednesday the mem- if the resolve had passed this Legislature, bers made out to ballot. There were 202 for it has happened before that it would go present, and two absent, one from each through the first year and be defeated the party. John A. Logan had 101 votes, W. second. Probably Mr. Beard's opposition R. Morrison 94, E. M. Haines 5, scattering has something to do with the prospective 3. Three ballots were taken yesterday defeat of the resolve. He made one of the without any material change, and the best speeches that has ever been made in probabilities are that neither Logan nor favor of annual elections, and I acknowledge that I do not see how he can be an-

swered. The total argument iu favor of THE 4th of March is close upon us, but biennials comes down to a matter of less and the banks will be closed. Persons havthe cabinet makers are about as much at expense and less excitement, and that is ing notes due that day should bear this in sea as they were three months ago. Mr. something which can be estimated approxi-Clevelaud keeps his own conneil well, and mately, but the advantages and safeguards it looks as though nobody would know who in a frequent recurrence to our political are to be his official advisers until he is principles and in a general popular interest pleased to announce them after his inang- is something which has more than a money nration. The latest guess-work disposes of value. It does not appear that there is the two leading departments by making much popular interest in biennials, not-

have one intimate acquaintance in the cabi- best. He had not discriminated as to what positions are filled as follows: Secretary of War, William F. Vials; Secretary of the world not be common sense for the Honse war, warrant r. viais; Secretary of the named not be common sense for the Honse Specifications, etc., can be had at the post vote will again be changed next month, and bear in mind that items cannot be insert-penses. interior, Allan G. Thurman; postmaster to make an investigation nuless some office. general, L. Q. C. Lamar; attorney-general, charges were made which were apparently A. H. Garland. worth considering-he could not present such charges. The order lies on the table in the Honse where it can be taken up at Three Rivers, Bondsville, Thorndike and

ing college. On Tuesday, however, the ment insurance hearings which must weakfaculty of Harvard College, by a vote of en public confidence in the assessment sys- ment cost \$1100, and the fence, etc., 30 to 2, adopted a complete revision of the tem. One company is found to have con- about \$300. system of examination, which clevates the principal modern to prin to the college must have studied at least violated its charter by making a \$5000 payyet paid their subscriptions, are requested just been vacated, but no one could be able to a Grand Army post-which it after cal knowledge of science, and know some- sioner Tarbox and Attorney General Sherthing of English, French and Germau, man find that they have been iusnred with-

evident when it is realized that now, for strongly in favor of the bill to suppress and he is around again. having looked in a Greek book. A step of favor of the Senate bill to incorporate the evening on the hard saying: "He that

LOCAL NOTICES.

For Sale-One of the most destrable building lots in Pulmer. Those meaning business call on W. R.

Jeweler Barton, being obliged to vacate the store try and have something to say next week. pal of the high school, addressed the audi-

public to buy boots, shoes, rubbers and slippers regardless of their cost or value. This sale means compel the city to accept a police commis- Indies' slippers 13c., or two pairs for 25c.; men's slon appointed by the governor?" No rubber boots \$2.25; men's Arctics \$1.20; men's rubpersuade the committee that something wise should be sufficient as regards taking advanshould be done. But much more is in- tage of this moving out sale, which will end in 30

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Fine winter weather.

Lent began Wednesday. Washington's birthday next Sunday.

The splendid sleighing still continues. We are indebted to some unknown friend for eopies of New Orleans daily papers.

The last of the series of dancing schools was given Tnesday evening at Wales Hall. E. S. Bugbee of Woodstock, Ct., will drenhad a sleigh-ride to this place last Sat-

next May.

J. B. Leedham, a former well-known jeweler of Palmer, has been in town the past week.

The owl which was captured last week and they were aided by Dr. James Freeman did not thrive well after being confined in

> fessional man in this village is soon to take sion will be upon "How to raise fruit." to himself a life partner. An addition of eighteen children from

mary school, on Wednesday. The drama "Allatoona" is in rehearsal, and will be presented in a few weeks for

T. J. Sullivan, the sewing machine agent, had a robe stolen from his sleigh while standing on Main street last Saturday night.

compliment by locking him in the cooler A party from Holyoke made Superinten-

The wife of Dr. A. C. Downing formerly

A party of young people from this village took a sleigh-ride to the collee party the risk of selling enough more to pay hall At noon a collation was served in the

Caughlin is the proprietor.

The registrars of voters were at the disfluence a school teacher may have long aft- trict court room from 2 until 4 yesterday agreeable one to be out of doors, the wind and this afternoon for the purpose of adding names to the voters' list.

The selectmen give notice that all bills due the town must be paid before March 2d, and request that all orders on the town be presented before that date.

Fosket & Holbrook have moved their grain business from McGilvray's block on easts the only vote, and the convention then thirds' vote is necessary to pass it to be en- South Main street, and now ocenpy their new block near Commercial street.

thermometer averaging about 15° below zero in the morning, though one man said that his had got down to 20° below.

are informed that a large number of books have been sent away to be re-bound. Next Monday will be a legal holiday,

mind, and attend to them to-morrow. John A. White, a former member of the firm of White, Hellyar & Co. of this place, what he will do yet, but both will remain expected back next term. was married at Sonthbridge last week to in town. Miss Florence E. Herron of that town.

Invitations have been issued for a grand Some 400 have been sent out, aud it is iutended to make the party a very select one.

Presiding Elder Fellows will hold a quarterly meeting at the M. E. ehnreh at Palmer Fonr Corners March 1st at 1.30 p. m. All parties interested are invited to be pres-

A large sleigh-ride party of about 40 couples from Monson, passed through Palretnru.

Iu a recent item regarding the S. R. Lawrence family monument the cost was

to do so at once.

Michael Dawson was somewhat hurt half Frederick Rumrill and Henry Leno

"opinm joints," where opium is
The House has voted largely in
Rev. Mr. Perry will preach next Sunday

"Our young man about town" has been was very nearly filled. Rev. Mr. Hunt read so busy this week that he has not had the scriptures, Rev. Mr. Perry offered praytime to get out on the street a great deal er, and Rev. Mr. Hunter presided. After Beckwith was robbed last Friday while Mr. and fancy articles will be offered for and see what was going on, but he will the devotional exercises Mr. Knox, princi-

The children at the State Primary school were given a sleigh-ride last Friday afternoon, and all enjoyed the treat immensely. It takes but little to give these children

At the district court Tuesday Frank Webwhich he paid.

wise would go out of town.

An employe at the New London Northern look to our own action. rail shop who had burned his hand the other day, wrapped it in cotton waste soaked with kerosene, to take out the soreness. Wishhad his whole hand ablaze in an instant.

There was good skating in numerous places on the river last Saturday, while from the wire mill to Three Rivers there preach at the Advent Chapel next Sunday. was an unbroken course, and lots of the Another party of Monson school chil-boys and girls, as well as some of the older ones, were out on the steel runners.

In another column the Journal adver-The advertisement of Miss McDermott, a tises for a few back numbers wherewith teacher of art, will be found in another to complete its illes. If you have any old Journals lying around, see if you can-Rev. E. A. Perry has been engaged to not find at least one of the numbers give the Memorial Day address at Upton wanted. They are of little or no value to you, while a high price will be paid for them at this office.

The last farmers' institute of the seasou will be held at the Weeks House next Tuesday. Subject in the forenoon: "How to improve pasture lands," which it is expected will be opened by A. P. Slade of Somerset, a member of the state board of It is rumored that a certain young pro- agriculture. In the afternoon the discus-

A large party was at the rink Wednesday evening, by far the largest which has at- and Miss Nelson of Palmer. Tewksbury was received at the state pri-tended for some time, many coming from the neighboring villages. The Walker Brothers gave a fairly good exhibition of tumbling, both on and off the rollers. Next Wednesday evening there will be an exhibition game of polo between the two teams.

The fellow who paid Officer Morey a tended to be deaf and dumb, made motions especially interesting and profitable. The of Worcester, Wm. Thompson, wife and chestra of Fitchburg will furnish masic, dent Andrews of the state primary school, a visit on Wednesday, that being his birthsold were a study.

the Congregational society to pay for the gospels for probably the hundredth time, with the best wishes of all. entertainments, and the managers have de- and found new thoughts in every chapter. cided to go ahead with the course, and run He was followed by several others. eonrse comes next Wednesday evening, a time was enjoyed. A new wood working and wheelwright lecture, "Travels in the East," by Rev.

Monday afternoon was a decidedly diseausing the sleet which was falling to cut set in, but the atmosphere grew colder before morning, and Tuesday the ground was covered with ice. Pedestrians found it rough walking on account of the slush having beeu tracked up so much the night before, while several telephone wires were broken down. But the railroads had the worst of it, the trains being delayed from all points. The storm was about as near a

Yesterday was a snapping cold day, the blizzard as we often get in these parts. On Tuesday F. D. Barton and W. R. Milligan, oecupying the second store from Walnut street in the Converse House block, Patrons of the library who find that many were notified that the room was wanted in of the books they wish to read are not in, thirty days, and they will be obliged to vaeate in that time. It is understood that the room will be refitted and used as an office for the hotel, which underwent a thorough renovation last fall, after the Mansard roof was put on. This certainly looks as if the building was to be occupied for hotel purposes the coming season. Neither Mr. Milligan nor Mr. Barton knows exactly

approaches and the license question will be How is that for a record? Besides a genagain brought before the voters, it may be eral spilling of passengers no great daminteresting to know how the ballot has age was done. stood for the past five years. In 1880 the vote was 230 in favor of license to 161 against, and the next year it stood 253 to soon to occupy the McCormiek store with 160, the same way. In 1882 the no-license a stock of groceries. element was very nearly successful, easting 206 votes, and only lacking five of earrying Tnesday after an illness of only two days. Sunday Driving." the day; they were successful, however, in The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon The government advertises for bids for 1883, by a vote of 322 to 180, but lost at 4 o'clock. again last year, the figures being 347 to The correspondent who sent in a Thorn-

Quite a gang of hen thieves has been numer Tuesday afternoon, on their way to earthed this week, and their operations brought off a brood of afteen ehlekens of prove to have been quite extensive, cover- the Lanshan fowl. ing a period from some time last fall up to Tuesday of this week. Monday night three considerably more per ton for coal than farmers in Brimfield lost an aggregate of Amherst people, and would like to know the 53 fowls, and tracked the thieves to a honse reason why. a little over the line into Monson, just be- At the G. A. R. social this evening Mrs. low Smith's shoddy mill. A search war- Tanner of Holyoke will give humorous rant was procured, and Officer Northrop readings, and Rev. P. W. Lyman will give The series of singing schools is now served it Tuesday night. The fowls were a talk on "Lee's first invasion of Maryland, principal modern tongues to a level with though the company advertises to pay all the ancient. A student seeking admission to the school and have not to the found. After a search of an hour and a

> continued until next Monday. THE UNION TEMPERANCE MEETING.

were found on a seaffolding in the garret,

national vice, claiming that it was a part admitted the fact. Justice Grosvenor conserved Wednesday evening, ice cream and of our inheritance as a race, was intrenched tinned his case until next Monday. in national law, and under its protection. The remedy adequate to the danger was the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits.

for drunkenness, and for lack of funds was church and its progress and growth. until next Monday evening. F. A. Gallup sent np. Charles Lupold of Wales was Hence the church should work for temper- was appointed to draft a petition asking also charged \$16.75 for assault and battery, ance. Each can do something for the for a town appropriation for Memoaial eanse. Turning to the point made by the Day. Why dou't some of the Palmer merehants preceding speaker he said that if we are to follow the example of the Boston dealers have our national law right, the individual and get up special sales? They could thus eitizen must be right and town and states make business lively, and keep a good one by one will wheel into line. Because share of the money at home which other- of this our work must be with individuals. spring. We can do much to put them right or wheel them into the wrong. Hence we need to

THE OLD FOLKS' CONCEBT. The old folks' concert, under the ansing to light his pipe he struck a match, and piees of the Universalist society, and directed by Wilbur F. Miller, will be given at March 1st. Wales Hall this evening, assisted by a male quartette from Springfield, and solo singabout forty, and some very unique costumes have been prepared. The following

is the programme to be presented: PART 1. Chorus-Keller's American Hymn.. 1. Chorus—Keller's American Hymn.
2. Male Quarlene.
3. Song. Miss Nelson.
4. Chorus \( \begin{align\*} \lambda \text{(a.)} \text{ New Jerusalem.} \\ \text{(b.)} \text{ Majesty.} \\ \text{5. Song.} \text{Miss Miller.} \\ \text{6. Coush Jedediah.} \\ \text{7. Trio, Mrs. French, Messrs. Hill and Ramsey.} \\ \text{8. Chorus} \\ \begin{align\*} \lambda \text{(a.)} \text{ Sherberne.} \\ \lambda \text{ Song.} \text{ Mr. Ramsey.} \\ \text{9. Song.} \text{ Mr. Ramsey.} \\ \text{10. Chorus—Jerusal@m.} \\ \text{10. Perusal@m.} \

PART 11.
Chorns—Strike the Cymbal......
Duet.....Mes-rs. Hill and Ramsey. 

Since the programme was made out Mrs. French has been seriously ill, and her parts will be taken by Miss Hines of Worcester M. D., of Maynard, Mass., to Caroline

THE FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

took his seat covered with applanse and sick for several weeks, but is now conva-

In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Buckingham of shop has been opened in G. O. Henry's Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge. The Springfield opened the question "What at East Longmendow two evenings a week. ideal of Christian character, and should Rome. constantly keep before them the truth that The Wesleyan nuiversity glee club gives whom is one of our local grocers. there is always more beyond, as well as an a concert in Fisk Hall this evening under exhibition of the Christian virtues in faith- the anspices of " Philo." the face like a knife. Toward night a raiu ful living. It also owes them the advantages of faithful home training, and better entertained the young peoples' dramatic | Charles Lupold was arrested Tuesday by than all, the influence of a family altar. club of the Congregational church on Thes- Constable Eager for an assault on George Rev. E. H. Byington thought it owed them a cordial reception, and Rev. C. L. Ayer considered that confidence and patience surprise visit Tuesday evening by a party as he termed it. should be included in the list. Interesting of about 70, who had an oyster supper, remarks were also made by others present.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. A party of eoasters were recently upset on the hill by some one placing a railroad tie in the road. Fortunately no one was

hurt. The coffee party given by the young people of St. Thomas' parish was postponed until Tuesday evening, and was quite well attended. All enjoyed a good time.

BONDSVILLE. About 35 from this village attended the skating rink at Palmer Wednesday evening. The winter term of the schools in this village closed this week for a four weeks'

vacation. The same corps of teachers is Between Tnesday and Wednesday noon there were four runaways on Main street.

THORNDIKE. John A. Wright of New Haven, Ct., is

Weston Dickinson died of puenmonla on

BELCHERTOWN. L. D. Fosket has a hen which recently

Belchertown people are compelled to pay

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Miss Jennie Powers has returned from visit to friends in West Brookfield.

make arrangements about honsekeeping. "Willie" is troubled with "telegrapher's There will be preaching at the chapel lord Cushman a benefit than to leave their in to take advantage of both. next Sunday at 1.30 p. m., by Rev. Mr. money out of town. Grove.

LUDLOW.

years-old boy named John Maloy was sus- and other attractions. The hall will be ence. He declared that intemperance was a pected, and when charged with the theft, tastefully decorated, and supper will be

The living soldiers and sailors of the a cook book in connection with the fair, late war met Monday evening to provide for containing recipes tried and approved by enactment of a national law against the the observation of Memorial Day, and to ladies of the society, and the cards of the form a permanent organization, though on village merchants. No pains have been Judge Robinson followed and spoke of account of the weather but few were presspared to make the place an attractive one, ster of Nashua, N. H., was assessed \$5.73 the fact that intemperance is the foc of the ent, and the latter business was postponed and a good time is assured to all.

> EAST LONGMEADOW. It is rumored that a new grocery store and meat market will be opened here in the surprise party last Friday evening.

The young people of the Congregational town hall.

it will probably not be resumed until about evening. Rev. Mr. Copeland supplied Rev. Mr.

Dutton's pulpit Sunday morning, and union day evening. ers from this place. The chorns numbers services were held in the Congregational church in the evening. Dea. R. A. Crane, just returned from an home talent.

extensive sonthern trip, gave an interesting talk on "Sketches on Southern Travel" before the lycenm Tuesday evening.

pils at his home Wednesday evening, and the Rum Traffic." presented with a fine writing desk.

lot to John Burke for about \$1600, and has burial on Wednesday. bought a lot of Edmund Pratt, near the a house thereon.

BRIMFIELD.

A party of 65 from the academy at Monson took supper at the hotel last Friday evening.

The social event of the week was the marriage on Wednesday of James E. Marsh, Brookfield. Maria, youngest daughter of James T. and Kate W. Brown. The wedding was at The proceeds were for the Home missionary their residence, and the ceremony was per-Notwithstanding the stormy weather, formed by Rev. Joseph Kyte, assisted by there was a large attendance at the fellow- Rev. Joseph Hawks of Cambridge. The sold at anction Wednesday at the James K. ship meeting in the Congregational church guests were relatives and friends in town, Makepeace farm, consisting of cattle, Wednesday morning, the pastors of all the also W. H. Wilkinson and family of Holgroup of churches being present beside voke, George and Frederick Richards and hay, farming tools, household goods, etc. A citizen who is something of a joker many delegates, there being an exceedingly families, George Marsh and lady of Spring- The Warren Cornet Band announces a neatly sold a couple of fellows in one of the large number from the South church of field, Dr. J. H. Waterman and family of grand concert and ball at the town hall stores in town one day this week. He pre- Springfield. The morning session was Westlield, Frederick W. Blackmer and wife with his hands and gave his orders in writ- discussion on "Sanctification" was opened daughter of West Brookfield, Marshall and will render this concert programme: ing, then after the fellows had made sever- by Rev. C. L. Ayer of Three Rivers, who West of Port Chester, N. J., Rev. Joseph Overlure. Voo G. Jacoby. Op. 16. al audible remarks about its being too bad spoke of the difficulties of sanctilication. Hawks and wife of Cambridge, Frank II. Piccolo Solo. "Variations on a Popular Air. for a man to be so allicted, etc., asked the He was followed by Rev. E. H. Byington Brown and wife of Rockville, Ct., and Mrs. his honse. The faces of those who were well as the divine part of the work, and presents were numerons, of great variety, Serenade. Pour Fluie and Cello. named as helps to securing sanctification, and valuable and well adapted for the, pur
Gems from Offenbach's Operas. Enough tickets have been engaged for the study of the Word and communion in pose designed. The newly wedded pair finate Concert Potonaise.

WILBRAHAM.

The schools close this week. It is rumored that C. M. Pease of Spring-

field will soon move to town. F. E. Clark now has his singing scho

day evening.

with music, singing, etc.

He was a native of this place, and both his now on the gain, and doubtless will fully father and grandfather served in the revolutionary war. A kind and generous neighbor, always ready to lend a helping hand severe of the season. A number of teams, to any one in trouble, upright and square anxions to make the most of the fine sleighin all his dealings, he will be long rememing, were caught out in it. Mr. Dimick bered by all with whom he came in contact. who was on his way home from Warren, He leaves a widow and three children.

MONSON.

The riuk at Central Hall will be open to morrow afternoon and evening. The gentlemen's social at the M. E. church last week netted the society about

The young ladies' working club have an ice cream festival this evening in the parlors of the Congregational church. Sixty-five of the academy scholars participated in the sleigh-ride to Brimfield last

Friday evening, and report a most enjoyable time. Rev. Albert Hammatt will preach next Sunday, both morning and evening. Even-

Owing to the storm Monday evening the Catholic entertainment at Central

Some wood work near a chimney in the Sunday night, but the flames were discovered and extinguished before any great damage was done.

In reference to the billiard saloons Springfield Republican says: "Nothing will with whom he did business." probably be done as long as no liquor is sold." That "no liquor is sold," is good, very good.

The grand sleigh-ride which was planned reported about town. last week took place Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the cold, but about forty couples visiting In town this week. took the drive to Palmer. Three Rivers, Horace Bond is improving, and it is Thorudike and home again. On their re- thought he may get out again. turn they were joined at the Cushman House by as many more, and all sat down to an ex- entertainment at Firemen's Hall Tuesday "George" wants to meet "Sadie" and cellent supper, after which the dining room evening. was eleared of the tables, and a social dance

closing with a social dance on Friday even-The money drawer in the store of D. N. ing. The usual assortment of useful cake the other evenings. The society issues

> The Sons of Temperance are reheatsing a farce to be given in March.

Rev. Mr. Forbes has been confined to the house for a few days by sickness. Miss Clara Chaffee was the recipient of a Mrs. Livermore will give the next lecture

in the course next Thursday evening. society will present the drama "Down by Mr. Bagg's auction sale took place Wedthe Sea" next Wednesday evening in the nesday. The farm is to be sold at private

Owing to the severe cold Norcross Bros. The Universalist society held a sociable have suspended work at their quarries, and at the house of Mr. Jenks Wednesday

> It is expected that a public temperance meeting will be held in the town hall Sun-The Grand Army post gave a social last Friday evening, with an entertainment by

> The polo team was defeated by the Brookfields Wednesday evening, three

goals to two. John B. Finch of Nebraska is announced E. L. R. Endicott, teacher of the high school, was pleasantly surprised by his pu- to lecture March 3d on "Prohibition and

The body of John Pepper, a former resi-William Dickinson has sold his house and dent of Warren, was brought here for Chicken thieves plundered the heneries of

Center, and is making preparations to erect Mr. Jones, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Baker and Mr. Freeman Monday night. The Knowles pump works are running 10 hours a day again, and employing nearly

> the usual number of men. Rev. J. F. Forbes being anable to preach last Sunday, by reason of illness, the pulpit was illled by Rey. Mr. Beaman of West

> The ladies of the Congregational church gave an oyster supper Wednesday evening. society, and amounted to \$45. A large amount of personal property was

> horses, vehicles of various kinds, harness. next Tuesday evening. The Russell Or-

C. E. GOODWIN AND E. E. ALEXANDER.

Four different denominations held services in the town hall last Sabbath. A dividend on prefered claims on the estate of E. D. Shaw will soon be paid. Rev. Mr. Bliss of Catskill, N. Y., will

Willis George has left the employ of Hubbard Bros. and gone to Southbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pease of West street whither his parents have recently moved. Slater and taken before Judge Robinson,

William F. Peel has returned with his bride and taken rooms with Mrs. Sonle. In the death of William B. Twing, which On account of the sudden changes in the occurred last Saturday morning, Wilbraham climate he has taken a severe cold and been loses one of her most respected citizens. confined to his room for a few days, but is

> was obliged to leave his load and sled near the Brimfield bridge, and come home without them. A good many boys have become liable to

> street. One man narrowly escaped accident last week by his young horse being frightened by a double-rip. He threatens to make costs for the boys. Several children too young to manage a sled ride in the road and endanger their own lives. Parents should look after them. Elijah Coddington Babcock, a native of this town, died at his home in Monmouth,

Ill., last Friday. He was born January 16th, 1802, and was consequently 82 years old at the time of bis death. He married ing theme: "The Sunday Question: or, in 1823, and in the spring of '42 removed to Monmouth, where he has since made it his home. The golden wedding of the couple was celebrated in 1873, Mrs. Babcock dying Hall was not a great financial success, in 1878. The following is taken from the city had made him an acquaintance of a house of Edward Aldrich caught fire last large part of the inhabitants, and this large circle of friends feel deeply his death and sympathize sincerely with the relatives in the present bereavement. He was generous and obliging, and during his active business in town running without licenses, the life won the respectand confidence of those

WARE AND VICINITY,

Rev. Geo. B. Cutler and wife have been

The French dramatic club gave a good

indulged in until midnight. All thought of goods makes business lively on the colic," but is not confined to the house. | that it was a much better plan to give Land- street, many from the country coming

The Universalist society announces its Frank Peek of North Brookfield to a square Miss M. J. Curley is at home from Wor- second annual fair for next week, to com- race on skates for fifty dollars, which if

Brissig. A false alarm of fire was given about 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Several people have been seen to sit down

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green were made a who asked him to hand over \$16 for his fun.

recover. The storm on Monday was the most

a fine of \$20 each for consting in the Main

There are several cases of scarlet fever

The good sleighing and the low price

Albert W. Edmonds has challenged

The date March 12th has been fixed for the reading by Prof. J. W. Churchill at Music Hall. Those who wish to attend should look sharp for the time the tickets

to reduce the incomes of workingmen than all the machinations of capital put together. -Springfield Union.

If that spicy sheet, the Palmer Journal, continues the brilliant items of wit and humore which have of late delighted its readers, the Burlington Hawkeye and Texas Sittings will ere long take a back seat. We are pleased to note the evidences of its prosperity given by each issue.—Worcester West Chronicle.

Monson.

At Brimfield, 18th, by Rev. Joseph Kyte, assisted by Rev. Joseph Hawkes, JAMES E. MARSH, M. D., of Maynard, and CAROLANE MARIA, daughter of James T. and Kate W. Brown.

At Southbridge, 1th, by Rev. W. W. Parker, John A. White and Florence E. Herron, both of Southbridge.

Because the soldier boys fought valiantly from Bull Run to Appointatox, they should now he permitted to run gambling schemes or lotteries in the name of charity. This is a fine argument, surely. Why not on the same ground permit them to rob hen roosts and devote the proceeds to a charity fund? - Waltham Record.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, offer 100 pieces of goods which have been retailing at 59 to 55 cents

Most everybody understands the nature of a sale of "shop-worn" shoes. It is the inevitable yearly sacrifiee or shoes that are a trifle soiled on the soles The Broadhurst Bros., (Morse's shoe store) Springfield, are having a sale of this kind that has the

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O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow wish it known that

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The microscope demonstrates that consumption asthma and bronchitis are produced by disease germs. Fontaine's Cure is the only remedy. Sold by O. P. Allen.

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Hale's Honey, the great cough cure, 25c, 50c, & \$1. MOVED to NOTH MAIN ST., PALMER, GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifles, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER Kills Corns and Bunions. Hill's Hair and Whlsker Dyc—Black & Brown, 50c PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50 ets.

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opera, and keeps it on. The halls are heated sufficiently to he comfortable without a wrap of any kind. She cannot help hecoming over-heated, as the sealskin is so close and impervious to moisture. · She goes out just as she sat in the hall, her body The Royal an Ammoniacal and Short Weight perspiring. Her kid shoes are but little protection to her feet, and her hat none at all to her head. The result is, the extremidriven to the viscera. The lungs are Baking Powder, and the Royal Baking crowded, and if the air is frosty she will Powder. experience shortness of breath, which is frequently followed by a momentary dizzi- of good, pure, wholesome materials propness. A better plan for contracting erly combined for producing the maximum pneumonia could scarcely be found." "Then it would he bad for those who are and desirable article.

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pain, as though the living of his ear was being seized and torn away. Almost crazed being seized and torn away. Almost crazed he woke up his wife and told her something had crawled into his ear and was eating its way through his head. Mrs. Knowles lightand a knitting-needle. She was unable to draw it ont. Mr. Knowles then dressed himself to go to the doetor's. Then his wife happened to think that certain insects were generally fascinated by a light, and she had her husband wait until she tried an experiment. She held the lamp close to his

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Follow him with my eye

I know his face is hid

My hand that marble felt;

Yet my heart whispers-he is not there!

O'er it in prayer I knelt;

I cannot make him dead?

Under the cottin lid;

And through the open door,

I hear a footfall on the chamber stair:

I'm stepping toward the hall

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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1885. course he had many such patients, as many ancholy. Then Dr. Harvey came, and said "Take one the first day," she said, "two

doubts as to the empiricism of this treat- kar no good-hot or cold or snlphur-and you are enred. Good morning."

When passing by the bed So long watched over with parental care, My spirit and my eye Seek him inquiringly Before the thought comes that-he is not there!

When at the cool, grev break Of day from sleep I wake, With my first breathing of the morning air My soul goes up with joy To Him who gave my boy es the sad thought that—be is not there

When at the day's calm close, Before we seek repose. with his mother offering up our prayer, Whate'er I may be saying, I am in spirit praying

For our boy's spirit, though he is not there! Not there! Where, then, is he? The form I used to see Was but the raiment he used to wear; The grave, that now doth pres Upon that cast-off dress.

Is but his wardrobe locked;-he is not there He lives! In all the past He lives; nor to the last seeing him again will I despair; In dreams I see him now And, on his angel brow,

e it written "Thou shah see him there!"

Yes, we all live to God! Father, thy chastening rod help us, thine afflicted ones, to bear, That in the spirit-land, Meeting at thy right hand, Twill be our heaven to find that-be is there!

-Rev. John Pierpont

### IN SPITE OF HIM.

HUNTINGTON, H.T., Painter. Orders can be left wrought were marvelous.

old families welcomed him as likely as to And one night as he looked over at her sit- or thought upon it, while he detailed his MARCY, F. F., dealer in Lumber, Shingles, etc., wholesale and retail. West of B. & A. R.R.depot. have a newer knowledge than the ageing who had carried them through cloth there, he wondered why he should had so often been impatient with his own their lifetime; and young families just get- not cross over and sit beside her. Still he MOYNAHAN, J. H., Undertaker and dealer in Cof-ins and Burial Caskets, South Main Street. to go along the road with themselves to the not a swift man at speaking; his purpose ply. "If you will implicitly obey my inend. The event certainly justified their formed slowly. NASSOWANNO HOUSE, C. P. Stone, Proprietor. choice; and reports of the young doctor's lif only women could be patient! What I will not undertake it without your prom-PARK, A. E., dealer in Crockery, Groceries and Provisions, 51 Maiu Street.

ability went through the country side, and had it been to pretty Dorothy—these even-SAUNDERS, C. L., Harnesses, Whips, Brushes, Combs, and everything pertaining to horse wear. tion there with physicians of longer and by flashing glauces? He never knew. One And he did. SHAW, J. B., dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., wider repute than his own. His diagnosis day he came home and found an angular "In the first place, then," said his new man of general piratical look accompanied of a ease was so swift and sure that people spiuster in pretty Dorothy's place. Miss adviser, "I want you to make a particular TAFT & KENEFICK, Attorneys at Law. Office in Allen's Block, Church Street.

To are not the what ailed you by looking at you; and many thy was nowhere to be seen. It was no use to go without eating because you have no THOMPSON, JOSEPH wholesale and retail dealer a good woman averred that she was more then for everything to rush over Dr. Trein Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, etc. WELD & LONGLEY, Central St., dealers in choice Groceries, Crockery, Glass, Some & Wooden Ware.
WILTMAN, MIS.S., dealer in Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, Worstells, Laces, Corsets etc.

Well & LONGLEY, Central St., dealers in choice Grown and sense, of all her sweetness and delight—decision of long falter-ling purpose. It was of no use for him to nine, no quassia, no iron, no strychnia during purpose.

Well & LONGLEY, Central St., dealers in choice or tea, but of torture. Several of the crowd knocked distresses you least. No coffee or tea, but of torture. Several of the crowd knocked shells, if you like. No stimulant, no quising purpose. It was of no use for him to nine, no quassia, no iron, no strychnia during purpose. WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, dealer in Wall Paper and Oil stoves, corner Central and West streets.

The carried about with min in its gig rage and imagine vain things; nobody knew ing the day; no morphia, no chloral, no be opened at once. There was a ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! occurrently notice of west streets.

The carried about with min in its gig rage and imagine vain things; nobody knew anything of Dorothy, and search as he bromides during the night. At 11 o'clock from the veiled woman, and the voice of administrar apparently potent, and provided in the carried about with min in its gig rage and imagine vain things; nobody knew anything of Dorothy, and search as he bromides during the night. At 11 o'clock from the veiled woman, and the voice of administrar apparently potent. administer, apparently potent, and made up might, far and near, high and low, in all in the forenoon I wish you to have a raw the man cried out: under his own formula. From a peculiar his acquaintance with the country side. egg beaten up with milk on one day, on the liquid in a phial he measured one drop; if neither he nor anybody else came across next day alternate it with a full cup of by any accident a portion of another drop any trace of her. left the phial, the glass had to be rinsed Dr. Tredickar, for some reason or other, plain milk. At one you will dine plainly and the single drop tried again; to this discarded his dark little pills now, but he but satisfactorily. At three take another things, and after some little delay the door BULLARD & RUGG, dealers in Meats and Vegetables, Hampshire House Block.

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Geographic of methods and after some fittle delay the door
was opened and a woman stood in the opentables, Hampshire House Block. ded, the patient was allowed a teaspoonful of madness. He tried to forget himself in you did not take in the morning, a plain ing and asked what was wauted. CLARK, F. P., Furniture, Pianos, Organs, Sewling of the result onec in six hours, if waking. Machines and Silver-plated ware.

Of the result onec in six hours, if waking. Willing or curing; he never looked at a wobut hearty supper at six, and between sup. CUTLER, G. K., Bookseller and Stationer, and dealer in Paper Hangings, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music.

It was generally understood that this liquid was something of Dr. Tredickar's own imband Sheet Music.

It was generally understood that this liquid he never spoke to his spinster if he could you wake up at night have some milk standwas something of Dr. Tredickar's own im- he never spoke to his spinster if he could you wake up at night have some milk stand-DEXTER, J. C., Photographer. Picture Frames to order. Opposite the Hampshire House. it was echoed by the voice of the man bein cost; and the gratitude his patients felt upon it; practice he had been on the point None of your food should be hot. You will hind her. for the kindness of his thus procuring and of surrendering to the new doctor he re- take no other medicice than some which 1 keeping on hand what they could hardly tained, and he rode far into the night to will give you. Can you remember all clerk. GLEASON, T. C., Harness Maker. Whips, Blankets, etc., North Street. Repairing promptly done. have procured for themselves, was some-exacting people on ont-laying farms, and this?" HOSMER, F. N., Clothier. Hafs, Caps, Gents' thing excelled only by the rapidity with was up early in the daybreak for his laborwhich they picked up health and strength atory experiments and books; he forgot to under its effect. Another of the remark- eat, and he was unable to sleep.

SMITH, H. A. & CO., successors to Judd & Sawtelle, Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Goods.

able things he was fond of administering of course such devotion to work had its was a tiny nill that he always had about own reward in one way. Dr. Trediear was was a tiny pill that he always had about, own reward in one way. Dr. Tredicar was and that he left in small numbers to be tak- becoming a comfortably rich man for a after another now." MARSH, F. E., Gold and Silver Electro-plater; other directions, always ordaining that if replating table-ware a specialty.

Other directions, always ordaining that if replating table-ware a specialty.

Other directions, always ordaining that if replating table-ware a specialty. second day, with ringing ears or crowded idlest breeze. sensations in the head, or a pain in the left | And so one year followed another till for three weeks, and then every week dou- did not expect to. "I have always adthumb, the number was to be lessened, the twenty had slipped away, and the babies ble your portion till you can do ten miles a mired Gen. Shermau," she went on quietly. pills, however, to be taken three days and to whom he had given their first bolns had day with ease." PRENDIVILLE, HARRY, Pianos, Organs, Violins, Sheet Music and General Musical Merchandise. effected. If these and the liquid did no sumptions and amputations and autopsies RICHARDSON, A. F., dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers of all kinds, Sagendorph's Block.

effected. If these and the liquid did no good, in such cases as he prescribed them. good, in such cases as he prescribed them, filled up the measure of his days; and there starting on your walk take a tepid sponge met Gen Sherman several times, and do you prison.

The fact was that Dr. Tredickar believed world as a mass of disease, and saw, with are not to open a book or newspaper for why she was silent.-N. Y. Sun. MAGUIRE, A. G. & CO., dealers in Fresh Fish, on mature. He knew that in certain malighardly surprise or regret, that there was three months-oysters and Clams. Green's Block. MORRIS & FABRINGTON, Insurance Agency. nant phases of disease the physician and no health in him.

Office at Monson National Bank. necessary as the nir we breathe; but he be-SQUIER, ARBA, Lumber Yard. Contractor and Builder; Shingles, Building Material, etc.

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STANTON, D. W., Deutist. Office in Central Block.

Block B were to be helped by purely hygenic treat- his nged spinster had not set them by his everything that implies rest for the body, the cars, proves to be one of the wives of the other." "The brnte." ment, by proper diet and other aids to plate. As he looked about his dull and the nerves, the brain. You fatigue the the editor of this paper." FOR SALE.—The business and entire fixtures of a paying Meat Market dolng a good business in a thriving town.

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Son of drugs; and in every such instance he and in every such instance he and the content and the content and the content and the content and desolate home he thought that this was the body in order to rest it; when you are able time when a man needed a wife and cheer, to walk enough, take your gun with you and eursed himself for not thinking of it. another interfered with by the strong poi- time when a man needed a wife and cheer, to walk enough, take your gun with you "I admit," said the young lawyer, "that ing at all, or in doing nothing to the purson of drugs; and in every such instance he and cursed himself for not thinking of it and tire yourself out. Be as much out of I am not a very good mau; but then how pose, or in doing nothing that we ought to man whom she just now met is her hus-

such people abound; and the cures were so he must do this and that; and he did, and the next, and three the next. If the three Yes, I am the boss of the sandy Soudau, satisfactory that his fame spread in wide felt so much worse that he went himself create nausca, stop at two, and after a week And I hardly think a more competent man and wider circles, people who had been to see Dr. Field. And then all three had a try the three again. Then I think they will Could be found between Tennessee and Japan hart and not helped by drugs leaving other consultation, and one said it was the spleen, not trouble you." physicians for his advice. And he gave and one said it was the kidneys, and he "What are they made of?" he demanded Pm a twelve-flugered, bow-legged son of a gun, the advice, and his little dark pills, too; and himself was sure it was the liver. And as bluntly. "Because if there is any calomel I'm a prophet from way back—a child of the with some individuals relief came quickly, they could do nothing that had not already in them 1 won't take them. And podophyland with others, where the system had been done, they sent him off to the springs lin-" been still further upset by strong medicines, to see what the old earth could do. not so quickly. If he had at any time But the Virginia springs did Dr. Tredic-back in three months. There is no fee till And every man of 'em equal to four,

ment, he excused himself by stating the the Canadian springs did him no good, and And the door was opened, and he was on weakness of human nature, and by rember the Maine springs did him no good, and the the ontside of it, never having been so nuing that as cure was what was wanted, he Vermont and Arkansas springs were equally ceremonionsly treated in his life-he, a was the one to decide how to effect the cure. worthless in his case; and at last he was on leading physician of the east, sought far But as Dr. Trediekar's practice increased his way to the Wisconsin springs, hopeless, and wide-and he was quite inclined to be he had not the time for dividing slices of listless, wretched, failing generally and ail- angry. brown bread into influitesimal bits that he ing particularly, from mere force of habit However, Tredickar was not a man of once had, and, frequently called away, he trying to get well, and yet not earing halfway measures; having undertaken the would leave the task to pretty Dorothy whether he did or not, with no object and thing, he decided to finish it. He went off Disembowel the insolem infidel band! Merle to finish, and she would divide and no aim-simply actuated, as it were, by the on prairie farm that he heard of, and he re-divide the tiny segments, and roll them instinct of self-preservation. between two fruit knives, and set them in le was within two hundred miles of was six months instead of three obeying the sun to dry, and have all his boxes filled Waukesha when he encountered Allen in the them. But, at the end of that time, hale

with fresh supplies of the little dark pills ears-an old classmate whom he had not and hearty, ruddy and robust, without an when he came home. Dolly did that no met for years; and of course they each had ache or ill, he again sought the presence of more faithfully than she did everything a world to say, and the first topic was his adviser. else, though; she was housekeeper and health. how to take care of him, and of herself, I tried it. I tried them all. I was in pre- a physician myself."

with dark brown hair falling off the low gone through the faculty. You have nearly about her waving and still brown hair. white brow in natural waves, with brilliant gone through the springs. There's nothing hazel brown eyes and small, time features. left but old women's notions; suppose you among which was a month whose lips part- try them. Now, let me tell you, Trediekar. yourself." ed over teeth like seed pearl. She seldom There's a person at the next town, a sort of smiled; she was a grave little body, intent doctor-quack of course-she's cured a in her beauty, a farmer's daughter, brought good many people; she-she-I'd just as how to make them in your kitchen." up to a lady, too, with a good common lief tell you, she-cured me." school education and simple manners. Oft- "Nonsense, Allen." en when the doctor returned from his visits "No nonsense about it. Bald fact. She have a glass of milk and a bit of ginger- know, a healing gift." bread, and to speak first of some household "Natural bone setter. Pshaw! How can matter, and then of some outdoor matter, men be such fools?" said our impatient chief to mislead him. and afterward of some patient; and present- doctor. ly lie found himself discussing his most "Well, now look here, Tredicar. Science perplexing case with her, and deriving can't help you, that you've proved. Why more or less benefit from her disinterested not give quackery a chance? It can't make common sense. Somehow this brief rest you any worse than you are." in the little sitting-room became to him 'Can't make me any worse than I am, very pleasant, and learning more every day, answered the doctor, gloomily. Dolly loved to listen. Often, when her "Then you get off at Jarviston and go to you leave me on that cruel day?" There never was a more popular young himself: "By Jove! what a pretty creature you don't care where cure comes from as loaf .- Harriet Prescott Spofford. HITCHCOCK, G. L., Druggist and newsdealer, paphysician than Dr. Tredickar. His manners it is! Why wasn't she born in some other long as it is cure. Rather die the old-fash-

were the perfection of the sympathetic, his station of life?" And again, when out in a lioned way; a good allopathic death, than tact and his judgment were only equalled eold and stormy night, he would find him-live by the aid of an old woman's nostrum?" And the end was that Dr. Tredickar got by his devotion and skill, his personal mag- self hurrying the horse, and picturing the netism was immense, and the cures he pleasure of a seat by the fire opposite Dorol off at Jarviston, and sought Mrs. Taylor's the other day, proceeding from a room thy. And then again he was saying: "Con- presence. Fresh from the hospitals, as he was, as found the station of life! A perfect woman eager in the pursuit of his science, many nobly planned is a station in life herself.' he found; but he wasted no second glance sternation.

even extended to the next large city, so that | ing hours, this familiar talk, these friendly | The doctor thought a moment, and felt | four presently grew to a dozen. Who ocnot infrequently he was ealled in consulta- words, these long silences, illumined only as if he was willing to promise anything. cupied the room? One of the chamberused to say that Dr. Tredickar could tell Merle had engaged her, she said; and Doro- point of your nourishment. You are not Was he killing her? benefitted by his touch upon the pulse than dickar in one torrent of remembrances and ing drink a glass of eool water, not iced. woman had got him into her power, and by another doctor's prescription. Very thunderbolt of decision-remembrance of Have a good breakfast, you know best what seemed to be submitting him to some sort possibly she was, for Dr. Tredickar gave all her sweetness and sense, of all her distresses you least. No coffee or tea, but of torture. Several of the crowd knocked gist. He carried about with him in his gig rage and imagine vain things; nobody knew ing the day; no morphia, no chloral, no be opened at once. There was a ha! ha! ha!

"I should think so."

He was humiliated, but he did so.

"Now, to-day, I want you to walk-"

"Please repeat it."

"Impossible!"

deavor to bring the patient up as if ou the gusts, fatigues, one morning Dr. Tredickar tirely undressed for a couple of hours, and esced, "Gen Sherman is a great soldier." as though his heart would break. CALKINS & EDSON, Painters, Grainers and Paper Rangers. Shop, Washington Street, Monson.

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You gir, and as they returned George wondered without a hong, on the night at ten and is in head ten hears. without a hope or wish, looking on the

FOR SALE.—A good bay horse, 12 years old, weight about 1100 pounds. Sound and little dark pills, weight about 1100 pounds. Sound and let nature and the tonic effect of hope and let nature and the tonic effect, you know; and that I days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are few and aeting as if there would days are and do not care to winder.

JOSEPH LANGLOIS, Three Rivers. and faith do the reviving work. And of and he did, and grew more listless and mel-there, and selected one among many boxes. haven't got."

obeyed his instructions to the letter. He

"I have come," said he, "to thank you, to pay my fee, and to ask you for the forthe young doctor, and she knew very well "Well," consolingly, "it'll do you no good; mnla of your wonderful medicine. I am was white as an arrow. He had the Ro- drove all the others to a respectful dis-

cisely your condition. And look at me to-She was a pretty thing, this young Doroday—sound as a drum! Now let me tell said ealmly, lifting off the half-handker-McLean, and other veterans of the Old Dick found that the men sometimes closed thy Merle; not very tall and rather slender. you. You can't cure yourself. You've chief of gray and black lace that she wore Guard. He held a silk hat in his left hand, the cabin door when at meals, thus keeping

"You knew that! How-"

" [ ]"

"Dorothy?" he cried. "Dorothy Merle."

sitting-room, where the fire was bright and comfortable fortune doing it. She has almost as pretty as—well, perhaps prettier would commit my son to the island. He is dug them out curled up like a ball, but the hearth was clean, and sat down there to some wonderful nostrums, and, for all I than ever. She had known him at a glance. a hopeless drunkard. It is my only solid and gold as though dead. It is im-And she had disguised her voice and walked hope for his reformation." with a cane and worn the half-handker-

were Mrs. Taylor." "No," she answered him, "I have uever

married; I assumed the name."

going back to the east alone? How could to send his son to the work-honse. cheek flushed and her brown eyes lighted Mrs. Taylor's, and see what she can do. If And Dr. Tredickar's wife still makes a

up with interest, the doctor would say to she can't help you she'll say so. If she can, few brown bread pills from every Sunday's doesn't know what he saying."

# THE EXPLANATION.

"Murder!" This ery in a well-known hotel in Detroit on the third floor, caught the ears of sever-It was a comfortable, matronly presence al chambermaids, and ereated instant con-

It was the voice of a man who shrieked physician who had carried them through cloth there, he wondered why he should had so often been impatient with his own the words from room No. 40, and the chan-"I think I can help you," was the low re- office with the news that mnrder was being

"Don't kill me by inches!"

structions for three months I can help you: These words alarmed others beside the chambermaids, and the group of three or maids recollected seeing a beetle-browed by a woman closely veiled enter No. 40.

"Oh! oh! you are killing me!" It was the voice of a man. The veiled

"What! do you mock at my misery?" A clerk came from the office and demandbeef or veal tea; on the third day with ed admittance in the name of the law, the Continental Congress and several other

"What's going on in there-who's being

She laughed her ha! ha! ha! again, and "What's all this about?" shouted the

"Why, sir," she demurely said, "I was only pulling a porons plaster off my husband's back."

"Walk! it's all I can do to drag one foot "I want you to walk a quarter of a mile looked every inch a soldier. "George," she I'll let you off before that time." The next week a whole mile. Keep it up instance?" George rather allowed that he I deserved." "Do as I say, if you please. Before vice during the war," she said, "but I have out, and the officers took the son into the he is compelled, he wanders over the storm-

El Mahdl

I'm a dandy, a loh-lah, a darlin', a hun.' I'm a red-handed ripper and raider.

"Never mind that. Do as I say. Come My followers number two millions or more, They're not much for style but they're damlies for

> They're bad men from Keshir-el-Wadir. El Gordon I've captured, I'm happy to state;

El Stewart has met his well merited fale; And I'll butcher El Wolsely if he'll only wait, And Queen Vie will thluk luck bas betrayed ber So strike, shirtless sons of the shimmering sand. One more blow for your prophet (that's me, unde

Vivisect the infernal invader! -Minneapolis Tribune

stand.)

PITIFUL SCENE IN A COURT ROOM.

"I thought," he said severely, "that you time, not this time! Please give me one will straighten himself; and first one hindmore chance."

man was as immovable as a statue. He wildered air. "You will assume another before this kept his eyes fixed on the judge. In terms sun sets!" he cried. "Do you think I am cold and almost pitiless he nrged the judge

younger man. "He don't mean it. Father five degrees below zero-the fish, whether

speeted."

his entreaty, the sight of the boy's misery for twenty-four honrs, if kept frozen for

'Are you this gentleman's Judge Duffy of the younger man.

"He is my father, jndge," was the reply.

"How old are you?" the judge inquired. "Forty-three years," was the almost in-

audible auswer. You are older in appearance than your male bear in spring, she always has her father." Then turning to the father he cubs with her. asked: "For how long a time do you want vonr son committed?"

en his eyes from the judge. "For one year," he replied in an impassive tone.

The father was obdurate. The son South or not, I do not know, but I do pleaded so strenuously that even the heart know that the nests here have them.

of the judge was touched. with an observant look at the old man.

despite the sobbing of the degraded son. judge, make it six months. I'll take six its legs above the hoofs spreads outwards months willingly, but not twelve."

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Sagendorph, P. H. All kinds American and Swiss watches, etc. Repairing promptly done. sonal assiduity and earnestness, and to en-

> night at ten and lie in bed ten hours. You air, and as they returned George wondered A Mormon editor, after, as it would "He found fault with a little vivacity of madly hopping, skipping, jumping, sidesecm, taking an inventory of his marital mine-yesterday, and I threw a eandle-stick way, frontway, any way, on they go like a

> > he no end of them .- Seneca.

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ODDITIES OF LIFE IN THE ROCKIES.

A Montana correspondent of Chamber's Journal writes: "The exigencies of climate naturally form the habits of animals, birds and fishes, when in a purely wild condition; but how can one explain the curious fact of the gopher or ground-squirrel 'holing-up,' as the miners call it, on or about the 20 of August each year? The weather at that time is usually warm and pleasant, and generally continues so into October, yet Mr. Gopher about the 1st of August may be seen skipping along with a small tuft of grass in his month, which, as he disappears down his hole with a twinkle in his tail, he carries with him for his winter's bed. These enrious little fellows may be seen by hundreds on, say, the 15th of August; on the 21st, but few can be seen; and by the 25th you may ride miles and not see one. Is this what some people call 'inherited instinct?

"The gophers are sharp in their generation, easily tamed to come from their holes A venerable man, hale and hearty, stood at a signal; and standing motionless and before Justice Duffy at the Jefferson Mar- erect on their hind-fect, they await the litket police court yesterday afternoon. Al- the delicacy you are expected to give them. though the snows of nearly seventy winters I know one fat fellow, by the men christhad whitened his head and mustaches, he ened 'Dick,' who, on being tamed, at once man features, the flashing grey eyes, and tance, while he remained in the cabin, erect "Oh, I knew that, Dr. Tredickar," she the ruddy complexion of Major George W. and kecn-eyed, waiting for his supper. and his attire was faultless. A smaller him ont. Next day, though the door was man, made prematurely old by dissipation, shut, Dick appeared as usual. Examination "You tanglit me, sir, to make these pills stood at his side. His clothes were shabby, showed that he had dug a hole from the and he twirled his frosted mustache with outside under the floor, coming up exactly tremulous fingers. His hollow eyes had a where two boards had failed to meet in one "They are brown bread pills. I learned feverish lustre, and there were deep lines corner; thus finding the only possible openin his face. His manner was apprehensive, ing by which he could get through the floor. and he moistened his lips with his torgne How was this planned? The gopher appears as he pleaded with the white-haired gentle- to freeze perfectly solid in our severe win-Truly! And where had his own eyes man. "Judge," said the Roman-faced vet- ters. Miners drifting through gravel in he left his study and went out into her little cured me; she's cured thousands; made a been! Dorothy Merle plumper, rosier, and erun in a courtly manner, "I wish you winter have several times to my knowledge, "Father, oh, father!" exclaimed the man dition; they are like a block of wood. But at his side, in accents of grief, "not this place one near a hot log fire and soon he leg and then the other will kick a little, and There were tears in his eyes. The old Mr. G. sits up and looks around with a be-

"Our fish act in a similar manner in winter. In fishing through the ice-sometimes the latter four feet thick—the temperature "Don't listen to him, judge," said the is usually low, say from twenty to fortytrout grayling or whitefish, when released "Be quiet," said the judge. "We will from the hook and thrown on the ice, alhear you in due season. Old age must have most immediately stiffen and cease jumping the precedence. Gray hairs must be re- about. Many of them stiffen and freeze in a curved form, as though stricken with the In set terms the stern veteran again intense cold as they struggled on the ice. urged the punishment of his son. He had Take these same lish home to a warm kitchevidently steeled his nerves before entering en and they will, when thawed, kick and court and was as firm as a rock. Not for flop about ns though newly caught. I have an instant, however, would he trust his seen this occur ave hours after being out eyes to look on his son. Though deaf to of water, and have been told they will live that time.

"Our bears-the grizzly, einnamon and black-go into winter quarters when it suits them. They are influenced wholly by after, the feverish lips had again been season, it would seem. Sometimes, if one or two bright warm days follow each other in winter, Bruin will come ont for a short promenade; but he quickly returns homeward on the least change of temperature. "Forty-three years!" exclaimed the judge | The female hear is supposed here to bring in a toue of surprise. "Is it possible? Dis- forth her cubs when in winter quarters. sipation has made you prematurely old. No matter how early you may see the fe-

"I will mention a fact, that has, I understand, been disputed by some professors in The old man was stone. He had not tak- the East, and that is the presence of woolticks in the swallows' nests here. - I refer to the eave-building swallow. I have seen "Oh, father!" broke in the son in a thin, nests which fairly swarmed inside with tremulous voice. "For God's sake don't these abominable crawlers. This fact is make it a year. Give me three months. I'll so well known here that miners, cowboys, try and be satisfied with three-not more | etc., will knock down the partly-built nests, Please judge," thrning to the bench appeal- and thus disconrage the birds from buildingly, "make it three months. Here's Mr. ing at that particular spot, because letting Maneirre here," pointing to the gentleman the nests remain means having your cabin resembling Ben Franklin, who stood in the infested after a time with these very efflbackground; "he'll say a good word for cient substitutes for bed-bugs. Whether these ticks are parasites brought from the

"The snowshoe rabbit is a eurious little "I might make it nine months," he said, fellow; the loose skin of the feet is enlarged so as to expand on pressure, and "Twelve months," the old Roman nrged Bunny can skim along deep soft snow where no living animal can follow him. "Father," the son cried, "not twelve, if The mountain goat has a similar protection you ever loved me. Make it six. Oh, given it by nature; the thick wiry hair on "It's the judge's duty to fix the term of this nusocial party to wander at sweet will imprisonment," the police justice sternly over deep and deadly drifts unmolested by joying the river view by moonlight at West said. "You must remember that. I give his enemics. The spreading wiry hair pre-Point, and George, with his gray uniform, you five mouths, and if you behave yourself vents him from sinking over a few inches in the suow. He never descends to the low "Thank you, judge," the younger man country, unless in unusually severe weather. become a great general, like Shermau, for sobbed. "You have treated me better than In summer, he ranges on the summits almost of the highest hills, close up to the He turned toward his father, but the perpetnal snow-line, feeding on the lich-"Yes," replied George, "Gen. Sherman is a was walking from the court room as stiff there. In winter, reluctantly descending distinguished fighter. He did splendid ser- as a ramrod. The commitment was made part way down the hill-sides, only so far as cleared rocks, nibbling here and there, and bath, and on returning from your walk rub know, George, that he always kissed me? Five minutes afterward the unforgiving picking up his living in a way marvellous world beneath him. One forgets almost "My husband is a brute," declared Mme. to breathe, watching a herd of these fel-X. to an intimate friend, the other day. lows when alarmed; rocks, boulders, "Why, my dear, what is the matter?" chasms, elins, are as level ground to them;

> "That is a beantiful young woman across the way," said Jones to his wife. "She is, Our lives are spent either in doing noth- indeed," the lady asserted, "a remarkably

list in the past two months, and to still further increase our list we make the following offer: We will send a copy of the PALMER JOURNAL for promise of the necessary two-thirds vote. one year, free, to any person (or to any address But after the vote was taken some welldirected work was done, particularly by they may desire) who shall send us the names of three new subscribers, with \$5.25, before March 1st. Mr. Lord of Plymouth, who was in charge your local paper free for one year, or have it sent of the resolve. A meeting was held and to some friend. Will you not send us the names?

AFTER au experiment eovering thirty could be gained by having a resolve for years, Minnesota has restored eapital pnnbiennial legislative sessions reported also, ishment.

THE Oregon Legislature has adjourned and that was done in the Senate on the without electing a United States senator, afternoon the vote was taken in the House. and the governor will probably appoint some | When the resolve was called Tuesday after- house on Pleasant street.

GEN. STEWART, the intrepid English offi- in his seat fully expecting that some one cer who was wounded in the recent battle would try to answer him. Those who were of Gnbat, died last Friday from the effect managing the case for the resolve knew that they were sure of their two-thirds,

and they did not eare to take the time for Tur defaulting bank-officers at Norwich, debate, nor did any of the Democrats speak, Ct., pleaded guilty, Wednesday, and James which was strange. The roll eall was M. Meech and Charles Webb were sentenced taken, and 158 answered "yes," and only to five years in state prison, and William 55 "no." Five pairs were recorded, mak-Roath to four years and \$1 fine.

YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL rejoices in the addition of \$150,000 to its endowment fund, which now amounts to nearly \$470,-000. A third of the sum comes from the Marquand estate and the balance from subseriptions.

tined to be a financial failure. There is no they decided that they had nothing to gain probability that Congress will advance any more money, and the attendance is not large is a bigger show than the Southern people a two-thirds vote in the House before it know how to manage.

In a letter to an inquiring Congressman President-elect Cleveland nrges the stoppage of the eoinage of silver, and expresses but it is very doubtful whether Mr. Cleveland can bring his party up to the sticking point on this important matter. They appear to be hopelessly wedded to the silver

Chicago is rejoicing over the conviction Occasionally something turns up of a novel of Michael Mackiu, a leading spirit in the nature. Now, on Tuesday, there was a ring of gamblers which has coutrolled the sharp little set-to over the leasing of the city for years, of conspiracy, in a bold at-so-called great ponds of the state-those tempt to change the returns and ballots in covering over ten acres of area. Abuses one precinct, after election, so as to give have crept in under what was designed to umns, Dr. Sweet will be in town the 9th, the Democrats a majority in the Legisla- be a wise system of stocking the ponds 10th and 11th of next month. ture. A couple of his helpers were con- with edible fish, till people arc shut out vieted at the same time, and it is to be from what they have come to regard as hoped that they will receive the punishment their natural right of free fishing. A sharp now of Johnson, Vt., are visiting at the they deserve, though all are out on bail, attack was made on the state's policy, and and they may possibly escape.

The Connecticut valley seems likely to was very bad in practice,) the state came lose two of its ablest young clergymen, out second best and the Honse was almost Rev. M. W. Stryker, of the Second Congre-unanimous for a bill to prevent any further gational church at Holyoke, having resign- leasing of great ponds. Doubtless the fish cd to accept a eall to Chicago, while Rev. commission will rally to the defence of the Springfield, is likely to go to Hartford. country boys can go lishing in the ponds ly invited. Both of the elergymen are in the midst of as they used to do a generation ago. highly successful pastorates, and their Nothing has been done about the prothem.

inauguration. The president-elect will start session of the committee was private—but the same week. control. The transmission will be accom- the committee was only doing what it had the first of March. plished so quietly, however, that none but habitually done for 15 years. It is probable uneasy office holders will realize it, and the that an attack will be made on the finance government machinery will move along committee when they present their report.

THE Washington monument was dedicated last Saturday with appropriate ceremonles, with a military and civie parade, addresses at the base of the monument, and oratious iu the House in the presence of a distinguished audience. Robert C. Winthrop's noble oration was read in an admirable manner by ex-Gov. Long, who was fol- liquor selling between ten o'clock at night lowed in an eloquent manner by John W. and six o'clock in the morning. Efforts Daniel, congressman-elect from Virginia. were made to exempt the city of Boston, We append an extract from Mr. Winthrop's and all cities or towns with over 10,000 oration, and wish that it might truthfully be inhabitants, but they were nusnceessful, applied to more public men to-day than it and the bill is a sweeping one for the whole day night to take the train west.

state. Yet it was asserted by its opponents From first to last, he never solicited, or sought, an omee, initiary or civil. Every office stood eandidate for him, and was ensought, an office, military or civil. Every nobled by his acceptance of it. Honors clustered around him as if by the force of the force must be lively indeed which police force must be lively indeed which ly nowhere else, and they found him ever the state where it should be most vigorousready to bear them all, ever equal to dis- ly enforced. It is the country places which the them all. To what is called permagnetism he could have had little wicked, and so thoroughly ruled by the rum pretension. A vein of dignified reserve, power that it is not expected that it can be made his peenliar characteristic in marble adverse report has been made by the liquor was seen to drive up in front of a saloon and on canvas, repressed all familiarities committee on the petition of the Massachuwith him. His magnetism was that of setts Temperance Alliance and the Wo merit—superior, surpassing merit—the merit of spotless integrity, of recognized ability, and of unwearied willingness to spend and be spent in the service of his irresistibly to his support, not only the the committee will do. great mass of the people, but the wisest and best of his contemporaries in all cording to the rules all reports must be made quarters of the Union, and from them he selected, with signal discrimination, such already assigned for ahead of that date, and advisers and connselors, in war and in the rule will be quietly ignored. The truth peace, as have never surrounded any other American leader. No jealousy of their sented than the Legislature can dispose of abilities and accomplishments ever ruffled in the time allotted, and the committees C. B. Fisk; vice president, Mrs. F. 1. his breast, and with them he achieved must take the additional time, or they must Brooks; secretary, Mrs. G. M. Atkins; our independence, organized our constidrop things half-heard and unheard and retutional government, and stamped his name indelibly on the age in which he lived The long hearings on metropolitan police as the age of Washington!

NOTES BY THE WAY.

A corn ball would indeed be a p(r)opper

There are many things which occur to other day that half of the new companies ruffle the temper of a seamstress. which had been chartered so numerously

El Mahdi is just now making it Son dan within a year are frands. hot for John Bull that he hardly knows what to do. Old Diogenes, while hunting for au honest cated subject. The project of loauing the

sec in the dark, a man can no doubt find the framed under it by the civil service comkeyhole much better at night with a pair missioners are constitutional. of these eyes in his searf.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

whole House. The vote has been the

must get a majority vote in the Senate and

it can become a part of the constitution.

If it admits irregularities or inefficiency,

that will be reason enough for criticism.

If it says that everything is correct, ques-

House in favor of the bill to prohibit all

The committees are hard at work, and ae

port "reference to the next General Court."

any more inclined to favor them than he

The Hoosac tunnel committee is opposed

to the sale of the tunuel, and that will add

to the complications of an already compli-

Hearings are

by next week Wednesday.

will require very specific answers.

LOCAL NOTICES. Milligan thinks his moving-out sale of boots and BOSTON, Feb. 25th, 1885. shoes is advertising liself, and has only to say that First of all, in this week's sketch, must people who do not call to-morrow for bargains be mentioned the surprise on the resolve must not feel disappointed to flud the assortment for bienuial elections. On its first stage in samewhat broken afterwards. the House it received 116 year to 68 mays. PALMER AND VICINITY. That was a good majority, but it gave no

The last day of February to-morrow. The schools had a vacation last Monday. Communion at the churches next Sunday. Stever Knox is clerking at the Weeks

members of the Legislature were laid off in House. geographical sections. Their views were Town meeting two weeks from next learned. It was found that some votes

d. W. Shanks has moved into his nev

Another sleigh-ride of school children had been foremost in opposition, sat back from Monson last Saturday.

for a few weeks' visit with friends. The reading circle meets this evening with Mrs. A. E. Park on Pine street.

Engineer Kenerson of the Ware River read has been laid off this week with a lame

news, do not fail to let a JOURNAL reporter day, but before noon it cleared away and ing 163 on record in favor of the resolve, or three more than two-thirds of the know of it.

greatest surprise of the session. It had been discussed by the Democrats whether they should not give votes for biennial All who could have improved the splenelections in exchange for votes for the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish did sleighing this week, for fear it would

the poll-tax as a suffrage qualification, but not last long. A list of those eligible to vote at the coming town meeting has been posted in will now go to the next Legislature. It

the post office. Weeks House.

ceive a majority of the popular vote before Rev. Albert Hammatt of Monson will oc Two other constitutional amendments cupy the pulpit of St. Paul's church next A horse belonging to George King of Palwill have to be considered by this Legisla- Sunday evening.

ture-one for biennial legislative sessions, A delegation from Springfleld visited Quaboag council of the Royal Arcanum Tuesday evening. Just now but little solid legislation is being done. A large mass of minor matters

little debate and consuming but little time. to the superior court.

home on Tuesday afternoon. As will be seen by our advertising col-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrews, formerly employed at the state primary school, but

as the only answer ready was the excellence A number of the friends of J. H. Gamof the theory (which the other side showed evening, it being the 50th anniversary of Presiding Elder Fellows will preach in

the Methodist church at Fonr Corners next L. L. Potter, of the First Baptist church of state, and it is not yet certain whether the Sunday at 1.30 p. m. All are most cordial-

> An attempt was made by the Boston Globe to make capital out of the examinations of On account of the lecture next Wednes-

and will continue so until settled by Mr. gard to their bills—and there certainly was day evening, the ladies of St. Paul's church Cleveland's positive announcement after his reason for the newspapers saying that the have postponed their social until Friday of

Sunday morning "The fall of man," being hours late into Brattleboro.

the third sermon in a series on the articles of the Baptist faith.

tions will be asked as to eertain items which Liquor matters hold their usual prominence here this year, perhaps more than William McDonnell, in the office of the usual. A strong vote was given by the

Flynt Building and Construction Co., has been taking a vacation this week, the tirst he has had for several years.

An auction sale of farming tools, stock, and admitted by its friends that it could household furniture, etc., belonging to the

We present our readers with a very read-

A young fellow who was out sleigh-ridwhich Houdon and Stuart have rightly made to feel the authority of the state. An ing with his girl one cold day this week and give the reins to the lady to hold while

he went inside to get a drink. A. H. Proctor, formerly warden at the town farm, afterward warden at Warren, That was sufficient to attract one and weighty, but it is unknown what and last year at Hardwick, has declined to serve another year, and accepts a similar

position at Gardner at an increased salary. The ladies' society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. C. B. Fisk on Main street Wednesday afternoon, and chose these offi-

treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Fisk. and on assessment insurance have come to au end, though no one can tell what will be Journal," is what one of our Brimfield three next by the blues in 2m 20s 2m 5s reported. Greater restrictions will be im-subscribers said yesterday as he renewed posed, I am eertaiu, upon the assessment his subscription for another year. The companies. Commissioner Tarbox is not fact is the Journal is rapidly growing to Sullivan broke his skates, and after getting of the clerks in his department told me the vicinity cannot well do without.

Owing to the eutertainments in the leeture course coming ou Wednesday evenings, the attraction night at the rink has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday for the present. One week from next mau, probably never found a Democratic state credit for building the Storm King Tuesday evening there will be a masquer-

man, Frank Tracy, Willie Roach, Eddie perience as a farmer he gave many valuable der the direction of Prof. Raymond, will owing considerable about town. It is LANDON. | Shanks, James McGulre.

had started up the Ware River road a man fertilizers, so as to know what to use to row evening. shouting at the top of his voice to stop the varied so much in different sections it Washington to remain until after the inang-

him where he was going. "To Hartford," was the reply. The New York express train which should have gone east at 8.24 last Tuesday even-

and thought good results would follow the ing was some two hours late, the delay being caused by the breaking of a connecting rod on the engine near Darien, Ct. The 11.18 west bound was about twenty minutes late Wednesday morning, eaused by an accident to one of the ears at A grand hall takes place at Wales Hall Brookfield.

of the lecture course received a telegram talk on fruit raising, devoting his attention her home Tuesday afternoon. from Dr. McKenzie stating that he had met to the apple and strawberry. If a man with an aecident and would be unable to lecture Wednesday evening, consequently end with the planting of the trees, but Mrs. G. H. Justin has gone to Westfield the course will commence next Wednes-Burbank, which will be very entertaining. success. Dr. McKenzie will appear later in the

A grand sleigh-ride was planned the first of the week, the party to go to Ware ou Wednesday. That morning it was snow-If you happen to know any little item of ing, with not much promise for a pleasant the afternoon was all that could have been All outstanding bills against the school desired. Nearly lifty couples joined in the committee should be presented before noon party, which had supper at the Hampshire House and a general good time, returning

Thursday, a week ago, was pay-day on the New London Northern road, and severto take the office at the price pald. al of the employes celebrated by going on a regular howl that night. After getting Converse flouse. well filled with benzine they started to give a carmine hue to the town, several signs hotels pay in town. Landlord Weeks has placed a new safe were broken down and earried off, and a ean go to the people, and then it must re- of the Herring make in the oillee of the good deal of disturbance made, the whole for coasting and sleigh-riding. yard of the road.

mer Center became frightened at a train an eye on the post office. while crossing the Main street bridge on Tuesday and started to run. The sleigh runner struck the east end of the bridge, upsetting the sleigh and also throwing the Leno and Rumrill, the hen thieves whose horse off his feet, the animal coming very are slipping through the mill, exciting but trial came up yesterday, were bound over near going under the railing and over the wall to the track below. Had the lower Mrs. W. K. Flynt entertained the young rail been a few inches higher he would have ladies of the Monson Working club at her gone over instantly.

C. P. Stone has in use on his telephone at the Nassowanno House an arrangement which is claimed to have several advantages. It is a funnel-shaped piece of tin about four inches in length, the smaller end fitting closely around the mouth-piece of the transmitter. This arrangement serves to keep the speaker's mouth at a proper distance from the instrument, and also to concentrate the volume of sound so that well paid him a snrprise visit on Tuesday only a very ordinary tone need be used in eonversing over the wire. It is said to give a concert at the Congregational church work quite well, and several others in town arc experimenting with the same thing.

Tuesday was an unlucky day for the New London Northern road. The engine "Montville" broke down at Yantic With a About 50 children from the state primary freight train, and the "Charles R. Osgood," school were down to the old folks' concert which has been through several smashups churches are exceedingly loth to part with posed investigation of the sergeant-at-arms. wieh, and had her tender badly smashed. at that time. This move will, on the whole, The "Benj. Stark," drawing the boat train be more satisfactory to all concerned than to Brattleboro, broke a journal at Dwight's running on two-thirds' time, as the mill has and some one had to walk back to Belchertown in order to get telegraphic communication with this place for another engine. for Washingtou next Mouday afternoon, Mr. Beard rose to a question of privilege W. R. Milligan has bought out the shoe About 20 Amherst dudes who were on the and before another issue of this paper the on the floor of the House and stated that business of II. A. Clark, and will move into train thought they could not wait for the country will have passed under Democratic all the meetings had been open, and that the room now occupied by Mr. Clark about new engine, and started to walk the distance. They were passed about half way Rev. Mr. Huut takes for his subject next to Amherst. The train was nearly four

The old folks' coueert last Friday evening be quite a convenience for the people in Fitchburg, given Tuesday evening under the was a grand success in every way. The that part of the town. Marcus M. Collis, a son of Luther Collis choruses were all well rendered, as were of this town, has recently been elected com- the solos and quartettes, and the singing mander of the New Hampshire encamp- by the gentlemen from Springfield was very good. The song "Cousin Jedediah" received an encore, as did the duet "Trust Her Not," by Messrs. Hill and Roberts. The entertainment seemed to take so well that it was decided to repeat it on Monday evening of this week, and give half of the A man and his wife, with nine children, proceeds to the lecture course fund. A the oldest seemingly not more than a dozen large andience was present on this evening, years, were waiting at the depot Wednes- and showed their appreciation by eneoring the duets of Messrs. Hill and Ramsey Mr. Miller and daughter, and Messrs. Hill and Roberts, also the solos of Mr. Ramscy and Miss Nelson, the latter being "The solo, "Man the Lifeboat," was very flue. themselves upon his shoulders as if by the law of gravitation. They could rest safe-law of gravitation. They could rest safe-law of gravitation. They could rest safe-law of gravitation and the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very place in all from its enactment in the very want of room. It will appear next week, ciety will clear nearly \$100.

AT THE RINK. The first game of polo took place at the rink Wednesday evening as announced, the teams being eomposed as follows:

PALMERS' GOAL. 0 Madden McManamy Royce Stimpsou U

COBWEBS' GOAL Holdsworth was substituted for Hoyt, the regular player of the Cobwebs, who was agreed to play one-half hour, as many goals as possible. Six were played, the Palmer's the Brick Hall on Wednesday evening. His taking four of them. The first was taken "I hate to live without the PALMER by them in 1 minute 30 seconds, the second 4m. 45s., respectively. In the last goal been manifested. was before he had examined them, and one of the clerks in his department told with the people in this hole bouquets by the young ladies. Auother game will be played next Tuesday evening, game called at 9 o'clock. Ed. Brown was referee.

The last farmers' institute of the season day next, closing with a social interview in was held at the Weeks House on Tuesday, Fisk Hall Tuesday evening. Names of pupils in the intermediate and was quite well attended, about ouc Rev. M. S. Howard and Dea, P. Knowlton Why is trial before the superior court like false testimouy? Why, it's per jury, don't you see?

Names of pupils in the intermediate and was quite well attended, about out of the South church, arc chosen delegates school having no absent nor tardy marks bundred of the farmers in this section bethird reading without debate the resolve during the fall and winter terms: Heury ing present. At the morning session A. P. to attend the instalation of Rev. Mr. Burndard and Dea, P. Names of pupils in the intermediate and was quite well attended, about out of the South church, arc chosen delegates school having no absent nor tardy marks third reading without debate the resolve during the fall and winter terms: Heury ing present. At the morning session A. P. Cats' eyes are said to be the popular thing for gentlemen's searf pins. As cats can see in the dark, a man can no donbt find the hints, but said that each farmer should ex- give an exhibition of club swinging and hardly expected he will return.

One day this week after the 11.05 train periment on his own land with different marching for prizes, at Fisk Hall to-morcame out of the depot and ran after it, bring about the best results. As the land Dr. and Mrs. S. Foskit have gone to

out pastures the use of ashes and bone

llour, sown broadcast in the fall or early in

the spring was advocated, a still, damp day

ject, all of which he answered in a clear

must prune and fertilize them and care for

Our Young Man About Town Says:

as yet about town inceting.

before the day of the meeting.

That there does not seem to be much talk

That there never is until about a week

that day sees lots of electioneering done.

That he wonders if there will be any.

in the board of selectmen next year.

That he has heard some talk of a change

That he wonders any one can be induced

That he wonders who is going into the

That it will be hard work to make three

That these are splendid moonlight nights

That a prominent Democrat in town has

That he won't be liable to get it, how

That he wants to know if the town war

That pedestrians indulge in lots of pro

blocks are to go up in town next spring.

THORNDIKE.

give an evening of enjoyment to all.

been doing since last September.

BONDSVILLE.

THREE RIVERS

In the first intermediate school the follow-

ing scholars have had no mark during the

term: Delia Fredette, Jennie Twiss; second

Watson Colemau; grammar school, Katie

Conner; first primary, Eva S. Forte, Amen-

da Lebeault, Regina Lapierre; second pri-

WALES.

BELCHERTOWN.

the re-appointment of Postmaster Longley.

last Friday evening by those who wished

The "Bascom Place," which was sold at

auction last Friday, was bid off by Sanford

Rev. Elias Nason of Billerica lectured at

Prayer meetings have been held at the

The "Club" will hold an "open society"

The young peoples' dramatic elub of the

Congregational society gave an entertain-

ment in their chapel Wednesday evening.

The examination of classes at the acad-

emy will take place ou Monday and Tues-

to hear Rev. P. W. Lyman's lecture.

subject was "Manliness."

in Fisk hall this evening.

A petition has been eirculated requesting

The Grand Army rooms were well filled

The high school closes next Tuesday.

far advanced in life.

next to Fosket & Holbrook's.

That he hopes it is true.

widening Commercial street.

That the livery stable men are happy

consequence.

could be done.

the road.

fanity now-a-days.

train. The train was stopped, and after he would be impossible to give a formula uration ceremonies, when they will visit had climbed on board the brakeman asked which would work alike in all places, con- Florida and the New Orleans exposition, sequently each farmer must find out what returning home about the 1st of April. elements his land lacks and supply them. He thought the pastures in this section Pastor Byington will preach Sunday must be lacking in potash and phosphates,

morning and evening at home. Rev. Albert Hammatt will exchange with supplying of these constituents. For worn

The Young People's Christian Associabeing the best for the work. A great tion passed a pleasant social evening at the many questions were asked him on the sub- parsonage this week. Mrs. W. K. Flynt, now of Palmer, enter-

Late last Friday evening the managers manner. After dinner he gave an on-hand tained the Young Ladies' Working club at The following item appeared in the Boswanted an orchard he must not let his part ton Evening Star of the 17th inst.: At Monson, last Sunday, the minister of

day evening with a reading by Prof. A. P. them unceasingly, if he wished to attain usually beld on Wednesday evening would not be held this week, on account of the unual excursion of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company.

That the Sunday immediately preceding the challenge came from No. 1, the pupils open next winter and an ice palace built. That the present board is a pretty good of No 8 are much pleased at the result.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

m., Sunday school at 2 p. m. The Collins Paper Co. are putting lire escapes on their boarding houses. Postmaster E. B. Gates is confined to the

house, threatened with bilious fever. The ladies' society met with Mrs. W. E. Stone Wednesday afternoon and evening. The 'bus will run to the Street Sunday at 10 a. m. to accommodate those who wish to

attend communion service. Eddy Parker, Tommy Powers and Arthur Ricker were neither absent nor tardy during the term of school just closed.

The North Wilbraham orchestra are doing some very good work this win'er, and rant will contain an article in favor of are constantly receiving calls to play. Last Saturday evening a sleighing party That it would be a good idea if the thing surprised Mrs. Mary J. Bradway of Monson, where a pleasant evening was passed, and a hot supper enjoyed. Mrs. M. A. Lane was taken seriously ill while there, but re-That the best walking is in the middle of covered sufficiently to return home Wednes-

That it is rumored several new business day. Several of the zealous brethren who in tended to be on hand with letters seeking That some are to be on the railroad's land appointments at the inauguration seem to lose courage as the "momentous moment" approaches. Perhaps they read citizen That a plumber is soon to open a store Cleveland's civil service sentiments in the JOURNAL.

The Brown University glee club is to WARREN. A four-years-old son of Mrs. Lizzie Rodfalling into a pail of hot water. highly spoken of, and will undoubtedly

site side of Main street, in close proximity to bers of the club with whom they meet. Putuey's eigar and peanut store. The old Notice has been given that the Boston Duck Company's mill and dye works will start on full time Monday March 2d, a

W. G. Richardson delivering the address. About 30 of the pupils of the Hitchcock Powers, pianist.

county, resigned his position last Friday, Arthur J. Daniels, postmaster at East and on Saturday Walter A. Putnam was ap Brimfield, has been commissioned by Gov. pointed in his place. Robinson a justice of the peace, which will

The concert by the Russell orchestra of anspices of the Warren Cornet Band was press fine. C. E. Goodwin, received an envery fine. C. E. Goodwin received an eneore after his piccolo solo, and responded. Mr. Goodwin is considered one of the finest piccolo players in the country.

intermediate, Michael Doyle, Lizzie Twiss, hall next Tuesday evening. Let all opponents of constitutional prohibition, as well M. Twiss, Emma L. McMaster, Bridget A. as its friends, be present and hear him. Mr. are obliged to devote a portion of the time Fineh is said to be a fine speaker, and will each day to study and lectures by the prinprobably make many good points. He will cipal. Rev. Mr. Gibbs of Catskill preached for and have received word that thirty or more the Baptists last Sunday. A Mr. Pot- will be present from the division at Thorn-

ter of Worcester will preach next Sunday. dike. the Ashtabula, O., disaster. Mr. Ramsey's at the age of 82 years. He was an old land-Daniel Shaw died at his home the 19th | Those who think the prohibitiouists of mark, having always lived on the farm on present at Crescent Hall last Monday evenwhich he died. He was a mau of excellent ing, when the prohibition club gave a supper erel, 152 pounds of blue fish, 302 pounds of ly \$185, out of which the Universalist so- judgment, an honorable eitizen, and will be and sociable to those who voted for St. John ham and bacon, 10 calves heads, 575 greatly missed. His brother, Capt. Darius and their families. There was a large gath-Shaw, who lived next neighbor to him, died ering, and many earnest, determined words mutton, 606 pounds of roast beef, 1164 last fall at the age of 85 years. There now were spoken, but not a regret was hintedat. pounds of short loins of beef, 10 barrels of remains only two of the family, Mrs. Olivet The evening was passed in social couversa-Rogers of Wales, and Mrs. Asa Fiske of tion, readings and speaking. A quartette Sturbridge, both of whom are widows and consisting of Misses Sarah Martin and Lulu steward's record. It is house has accommodations for about Lillian Powers presided at the organ.

> WARE AND VICINITY. A very large number of valuable and interesting books have recently been added

> to the public library. provides that the use of the standard ballot box shall not apply to town meetings held for the election of town officers.

Rev. H. Matthews will preach at the Unitarian church next Sunday afternoon. bruises, clc. Price 25 cents a bottle. Rev. B. V. Stevenson has so far recovered as to be on the street, but will not be able to preach for some weeks.

Governor the nomination for elerk of the wildering variety. police court of Lowell. Mr. Savage has made a host of friends since he has been in Ware, and all are sorry to loose so good a man from our midst.

Coe, Barney & Co. have bought out the dry goods and grocery business of John P. Morin & Co. in Sandford's block. The in Hamburg edgings a lot of frish point edgings at "Co." in the new firm is understood to be 25 cents, worth 50 cents. Colored satins in great J. A. Sandford. The store recently occu- variety of shade 29 cents, worth double the mo

pied by Coe & Barney is to rent. T. E. Noonan, late manager of the Ware Cats' eyes are said to be the popular Cats' eyes are said to be the po skating rluk, and for some time manager

SARATOGA OUT OF SEASON.

From an Occasional Correspondent Saratoga, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1885. Those who think that Saratoga, like a snail, crawls, into its shell and ceases to manifest any life as soon as cold weather approaches, would be obliged to change their minds if here now. The unusually large market for farming produce of all kinds in the summer gets the farming popalation for miles around in the habit of Rev. E. A. Perry of Palmer next Sunday coming to Saratoga to trade, and the consequence is a much larger trade than in most towns of the same population the year round. There are also a large number of retired people here who want something for amusement, and in various ways have it, in winter as well as summer. I'nion avenue is kept scraped and rolled all winter, and the fast steppers get an opportunity to show themselves on each pleasant day and some lively spurts are made. An extra atthe Congregational church aumonuced from traction this season is the toboggan slide, the pulpit that the weekly prayer meeting which is very well patronized, over one hundred and fifty toboggans being now in use, and several parties are constantly making new ones. It is affirmed by those The spelling match at South Mouson last competent to judge that the Woodlawn Friday afternoon between the two grammar slide is superior to most of those in Montschools resulted in an easy victory for No. real, while the toboggans made here s, 19 of the last named remaining when the arc swifter and better than any others.

No. 1s were all down. The spelling was Another club has been organzied, and it is excellent; it being necessary to give diffi- very probable that several more slides will cult geographical names to spell the No. 8s be opened this winter, while there is every down. Lizzie McGnire won the prize. As indication that a good many slides will be As Saratoga is several hundred feet higher than Montreal, the air clear and dry and the sleighing long continued, it may well rival Preaching at the Chapel Sunday at 5.30 the Canadian city in the matter of winter In order that all may know better what a toboggan is I would say it is made of ash and eight to twelve feet long. From six to eight strips are put together and the whole bent over at the front end, forming a pro-

or hickory strips about four inches wide tection against tlying snow, wind, etc. Of course they are made of different sizes, so as to accommodate from two to live persons each, and may be built cheap or expensive to suit the tastes and purse of the owner. The enshion is but about two inches thick, so that when seated upon the toboggan you are only about three iuches above the ice. You steer from behind with the foot. The slide is built on a hill side. a chute or inclined platform being raised at the top to give the required impetus, the whole being of varying length and speed also. The Woodlawn slide is about a third of a mile in length, and the greatest speed attained is at the rate of a mile a minute. In a word, the toboggan and the sport is much the same as sliding on the old-fashioned "bumper" made of barrel staves.

In this connection I ought to mention the snow-shoe club, which has lately been obliged to amend their by-laws so as to increase their membership, the former limit being lifty. Their meetings are held fortnightly and several hours are spent in social to-morrow evening. The club comes most man was seriously burned on Monday by intercourse and the healthful exercise of walking over the crust on the shoes, after The fish market has moved to the oppo- which refreshments are served by the mem-

As regards the weather, the mercury has stand is occupied by the new meat market. ranged from zero to 40- below the most of Rev. S. J. Austin of Darien, Conn., is ex- the time for the last twelve weeks. The pected to exchange with Rev. J. S. Forbes snow now is about two feet deep. An March 8th. Mr. Austin was formerly pastor abundant ice crop has been harvested, of the Congregational church in this place. ranging from one to two feet in thickness. A gospel temperance meeting was held Coasting is indulged in by boys and girls last Sunday evening in the town hall, Rev. alike anywhere about the town, without let or hindrance, except where occasionally C. L. Smith had charge of the singing; Miss some one covers the walk with ashes or sawdust as a preventive.

William Coombs, who for the past 30 A good lecture course was arranged for birthday by a sleigh-ride to Southbridge on years has been a deupty sheriff of Worcester the winter by the alumni of the high school, the closing one of which, by Rev. T. D. Talmage, is given this week. Another course was given under the auspices of the Chautauqua reading circle, and still another, by local talent, free to all, under the anspices of the board of education.

One decided change was made by the board of education at the beginning of this school year, which has proved a grand success. A training school was established with a teacher's class of ten, who are un-Hon. John B. Finch will speak in the town der the guidance and instruction of a comother, so as to get familiar with all, and

Although none of the large hotels are mary, Tommy Allen, Gilbert Forte, Jeauie be accompanied by Prof. Stanford Mitchell, be accompanied by Prof. Stanford Mitchell, now open, it may be interesting to know you something of the amount of provision resomething the provision resom perauce will attend the meeting in a body, quired by one of them daily during the seapalarticles required by Congress Hall on au average day last August: 750 quarts of milk, 130 quarts of cream, 300 po butter, 360 dozen eggs, six gallons of olive of tougnes and steaks, 275 pounds of turkeys, 610 pounds of chickens, 190 racks of steward's record. When we remen Pieree, Messrs. C. L. Smith and M. Hitch- one thousand, the Grand Union fifteen cock, rendered two pieces of music. Miss hundred, and the United States probably together with these will accommodate about the thousand, we see why it is that Saratoga is such a good place for conventions, etc. Though most of the springs are closed during the winter, yet the water of them can be obtained by applying at the office of the spring or at the drig stores, A recent law passed by the Legislature where it is kept bottled or on draught.

Salvation Oil is the greatest cure on earth for pain. It affords instant relief and speedy cure to ail safferers from rhenmatism, i euralgia, headache sore throat, pain in the back, side and limbs, cuts,

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, have opened the ost extensive sale of ladies' underwear ever offered to the public in this ylclnity. Skirts, che-James F. Savage has received from the mises, drawers, night-dresses, corset-covers in be-

Physicians recommended as a cure for Heart Disease, nervousness and sleeplessness Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator and are not disappointed. Many years it has stood the lest. \$1 per bottle. Fre

pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls. Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, are offering printed satteens, new patterns, new colorings  $12^{1_2}$  cents. They offer great bargalus in table linens, towels,

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"How many anvits have you," said I, "To wear and batter all these hammers so?" "Inst one," he answered; then, with twinkling eye "The anvil wears the hammers out, you know."

And so I thought, the anvii of God's word For ages skepile blows have beat upon; Yet, through the noise of Paine, Voltaire was heard,

not less rife among us than it was in Lon- of the royal finances. don in Sheridan's time, and there is always When the story of their wonderful sucmodern civilized society.

clubs, fovers, and saloous, but knows how Cape Horn. disgracefully pervasive is the custom of rebuke it.

The most noticeable thing about the poiagainst the just rather than the unjust. Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, says Shakespeare, thou shalt not escape calumny. And it often really happens that the harder a man works, the more dilligently he strives to fulfil all his obligations with is taken by the reckless and the ignoble in traducing and degrading him. Thus, as such danger of missing the applause of the world as when he is taking the greatest possible pains to deserve it. The vice that Mr. Beecher yesterday stigmatized is far

so much currency among American teachers, that occasion has been found for bringing in a committee report against it, to the American Council of Education. The advocates of no recess claim that the adoption of their measure will promote the conservation of their measure will promote the conservation of the health of the median to the first think how happy your wife and chilabits of eating, and partly to the jar of the engine. Sometimes my head would samp like neuralgia, and again the pain would settle in my eyes, which would feel as big as a man's lists. My breath was very offensive, and my food soured as soon as it entered my stomach. In fact my stomach left as though it were a great raw and sore surface, and what agany it took the pledge. Come with me now, dear old friend."

The speaker was Francis Murphy. He stood in a liquor shop on Grant street, which we had to be adopted as the pledge. Come with me now, dear old friend."

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The first part of dissipation. He was at one time a prominent professional man, standing has prominent professional man, standing pupils.

# TOO TWO.

softly, and with a note of interrogation:

"Charlie?" "Yes, Fannie," he responded.

"Ill carry the umbrella, if yon'll let me."

"Oh, no, I can carry it." "Yes, Charley, but you see, your arm

is out in the wet." "I know that, Fannie; but what will I

just the same?" "I don't know. Charlie. Gus Clarke al-Martin, because Mary told me so."

ways knows what to do with his when he is walking under an umbrella with Mary "Poor Charley!"-Merchant Traveler.

There had been some illness in the family, and when a kind-hearted but inquisitive neighbor asked Johnny who had been sick, Misrepresentation of the New York he promptly answered, "Oh, it's my brother, that's all." "What was the matter with him?" "Nuffin, only he was just siek." "I know, but what ailed him?" "Oh, I dunno." "What did he have?" "He had the doctor." That closed the inquisition.-Hartford Post.

A Staten Island lady, who has changed recommending, through one of its analysts, her name three times, wrote to a young lady friend: "Never marry a man with a monstache; if you do he'll think more of the made with a view of recommending through one of its analysts, its purity, etc., is a misrepresentatiou. In no case does the State Board of Health or its representatives cause such examination to be made with a view of recommending through one of its analysts, its purity, etc., is a misrepresentatiou. In no case does the State Board of Health or its representatives cause such examination retition; good pay to carnest workers. Address to the made with a view of recommending through one of its analysts, its purity, etc., is a misrepresentatiou. In no case does the State Board of Health or its representation. the horrid thing thau of you."

A talent may be perfected in solitude, a character only in the world .- Goethe.

### A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

return to the home of his childhood of Charles R. Bishop, of the Sandwich Islands, bringing with him almost fabulous wealth. About thirty-six years are true to the blood. wealth. About thirty-six years ago two adventurous young men left the village to seek their fortunes in the El Dorado of the Pacille coast. One was William Lee and the other Charles R. Bishop. They went to Newburyport, Mass., and took passage on a wholer and sailed around Cane Horn.

"That no appetite or strength and felt tired all the time. I attributed my condition to scrotnlous humor, but as soon as I had taken half a bottle of Hood's Sursuparilla my appetite was restored not my stomach felt better. I have now taken nearly three bottles and I never was so well in my life. I would not be without Hood's Sarsuparilla for twice its cost."—Mrs. Jessie F. Dolbeare, Pascoag, R. I.

THE NINTH COMMANDMENT.

intending to land somewhere in California or Oregon. The vessel chanced to put into Honolulu for water, and the young men on going ashore were realisation.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for some time with good results. I freely recommend it to my friends and pairons as the best blood purifier on earth."—Wim. S. Goff, Druggist, Hamilton, Ohio. that carries so bitter a poison as the tongue, going ashore were so hospitably received and there is no place where it slashes so that they determined to remain there, and sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared remorselessly as among Christian people." being very bright fellows, with pleasing only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. Mr. Beecher spoke these words very feel- manners, they soon gained the favor of the ingly yesterday in his pulpit, and he has old King Kamehamcha; and in a short time never spoken words more true, or words Lee, who had read a little Blackstone, was the true and moral of which are more gen- made chief justice and chuncellor of the erally forgotten. The sin of backbiting is kingdom, while Bishop was given charge

room for the drastic teachings of a new cess found its way back to their distant "School for Seandel." Men and women home, a beautiful Glen Falls girl experiwho would not break any other command- enced a sudden change of heart. Rumors ment continually bear false witness against had credited Miss Kate Newton's unkindtheir neighbor. Envy, coarseness of fibre, ness with being the cause of Young Lee's the want of sympathy or intellectual versa- sudden departure on his adventurous catility, idleness, ill-temper and, perhaps as reer, and though absence is usually said to much as any of these, the mere epidemic conquer love, in this respect it seemed to nature of loose talk, lie at the root of this have the opposite effect. Miss Kate, on miserable habit of detraction, and, in the taking another look into her heart, found absence of the duel and the doubts and that she had entirely misinterpreted that difficulties of the law of lihel, the conse-organ's pulsations, and finding means to quent injuries inflicted are among the most convey this important discovery to her far agonizing, if not the most serious evils of off lover, who, amid the smiles of island maidens, still remained true to her image, That when your blood becomes impure the safe It cannot be forgotten, although there received in return a speedy and grateful guard against serious illness is at once to resert to are obivious and intelligible efforts to put acknowledgement and an argent request it ont of sight, that the last Presidential that before she made any other discovery blood parifler known. canvass thrust before us an ugly and de- she would come out to him at once. As plorable instance of this, the current ex- soon as she received this message the spircitement merely heightening a disposition ited girl started alone and sailed half that already existed in the community. around the world to join her lover and be There was then a very eraze, a debanch of married in the palace of a king. In those calumny. But no one who knows general days there were no Pacific or Panama railsociety, the tendencies of an unfortunately roads, and a trip to the Sandwich Islands large part of the press, and the chat of meant a six-months' sailing voyage around

seandal, and how culpably negligent even behind, yielded at once to the charms of Nervous sufferer, you will find sure relief in meu and women who would not themselves the island princess, Berniee Pawahi, adopt- Vegetine. indulge in it commonly are in omitting to ed daughter of the Queen mother, and their wedding soon followed. Thus, in a very sonons tongue is that it wags by preference practically "running" the government of parties or any disease arising from an impure later Lee returned to this country, accom- a thorough trial. It is a remedy for just this class suite of islanders and as envoy extraordin- have failed to reach, it has proved to be of great ary and minister plenipotentiary, succeeded efficacy. in negotiating with the United States a new thoroughness and houor, the more delight treaty very favorable to the islands. But ou returning to Honolulu his health, never very good, broke down entirely, and in a William Godwin said, a man is never in short time he died, beloved by king and people. His large estates on the island, consisting of sugar and cocoa plantations, were all left to his wife, who a few years ago still retained them, although soon after the death of her husband, leaving her affairs in charge of Mr. Blshop, her good friend

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tion of the health of the pupils, by preventing exposure; that it will tend to refinement by removing the opportunities for of intellectuality, although sadly marred by

Behind the bar stood the owner of the saloon. A crowd of lookers-on in various stages of seediness and degredation watched They were walking together under a very the scene, and was affected in proportion little umbrella, and she liked him well to the manhood left in them. Mr. Murahy, enough not to want a large spread of al- however, took no notice of these, but still paca. He was modest, and seemed to be pleaded with the old man, until flually he nervous, and she flually remarked very led him away; and the last the reporter saw of them they were going arm in arm toward the old man's home. - Pittsburg Dis-

A wealthy and charitable lady, returning from a drive on a bitter cold day, ealls for her steward and bids him send some wood takes up so much room that one side of me to a poor family that is almost freezing to

death. Then her ladyship throws off her wraps do with my arm, won't it be in the way and wheels her easy chair up to the blazing fire and soon is warm and comfortable. Enter the steward to ask how much

wood he shall send the sufferers. "Well," said the lady, reflectively, "I don't know. Never mind-Pll think it over and let you know. There isn't really any hurry about it; you see it has grown much warmer since I came in.'

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and all the pleasant eares of a farm life.

While Unele Reuben beamed all over.

Which triple list of comparatives was an

unusual rhetorical flight for the good old

Lyddy Ann was coming from the turkey-

thickets; a deep orange glow yet burned

Uncle Reuben was leaning, whistling,

"Well, Lyddy Ann," he cried, genially,

'this is nicer than the city streets, now

The girl suddenly burst into tears.

She raised her eyes wet to his face.

"And leave ns, Lyddy Ann?"

you whatever answer you make."

tween us, she and me, and decided that

there couldn't be no better luck befall us

"Well, if this don't beat all," said Mr.

than I do. And she'll plead my case for

friend, was summoned from the nearest

farm house, and admitted into the solemn

conclave. She was more puzzled than they

had been. She took Lyddy Ann tenderly

"You can't deceive me, dear," said she.

stay here always?" asked Mrs. Allendale.

Mrs. Allendale put her arms around Lyd-

"Tell me about it," said she. "Conflde in

me. Just for a little while let me be your

second sclf. Trust me, Lyddy Ann, I will

"Is this all?" asked Mrs. Allendale.

speak to me again, if he knows it! But

"Try him," said Mrs. John Allcudale

"Don't run away from me, Lyddy Ann,

smiling. "Tell him what you told mc."

"Then I will," said Mrs. Allendale.

low voice. "I must go away."

dy Ann's slender waist.

not be untrue to you."

by both hands when they were alone.

-bnt I ean not stay."

than you to say "yes."

"You love Renben?"

rested upon his shoulder.

"I must go away next month," said she.

How it came about neither of them could

where the sun had gone down.

against the bars.

live here always!"

ben a little huskily.

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His eaptains, Pride, and Lust, and Hate, Whose troops watch night and day, Swift to detect the weakest point, And thirsting for the fray.

Contending with this mighty force Is but a little band, Yet there with an unyielding front Those warriors firmly stand.

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For every wound, a bahu. And when they win that battle-field, Past toil is quite forgot; The plain, where carnage once had reigned, Becomes a hallowed spot-

 $\Lambda$  spot where flowers of joy and peace Spring from the fertile sod, And breathe the perfume of their praise On every breeze-10 God.

"LYDDY ANN."

The intelligence office was crowded upon this bright June day. There were "old girls" there with the hard, insolent look which only becomes developed by the long and successful badgering of defenceless "missuses;" there were young girls who huddled behind the doors, and sat uncomfortably on the edge of their chairs and turned as red as peonies if any one spoke to them nnexpectedly; there were fat cooks out of places, and slim genteel waitresses who had made up their minds to better themselves: there were the votaries of incompetence, who sailed under the banner of "general housework," and the elegant females who called themselves "children's nurses." But not one of the perspiring crowd would consent to go out into the country with Mrs. Allendale, to do the

housework of her brother Reuben. "But it's a light place," appealed Mrs. Allendale, looking helplessly around. "Only my brother and his invalid daughter. A lovely farm on the Leigh river, and all sorts of fruit and splendid scenery, and the most healthy air in the world; and he'll pay sixteen dollars a month to any one who

gives satisfaction." But still an ominons silence prevailed in

"I'm sorry, ma'am," said the superinteud-

away in despair when a pretty, pink-cheeked young girl, neatly dressed in brown calico, came out of the crowd.

"If you think I would do, ma'am-She hesitated. Mrs. Allendale's despondent face bright- Lyddy Ann confessed her simple mystery: ened up, and she began asking questions at

The pretty girl's name was "Lyddy Am." She was eighteen; she had lived out before; acts as reference for the girls who have no her reference was Mrs. General Sumpter, who resided at No. 19 Passiflora court. Oh, the time, and ten per cent of our wages my heart and hands with the blood of yes, of course Mrs. Sumpter would testify ever after, or she will betray us to our em- such a prosecution as that." to her character. And she would meet Mrs. ployers. They say she makes lots of money Alleudale at the 3.40 train that afternoon to \_\_and no wonder," said poor Lyddy Ann, prayer, eh?"

accompany her into the country. pretty, modest face, and she seems so will- And now she is threatening to come out aud now for Mrs. General Sumpter's. It's you." a mere form after all. Lyddy Ann's face

is her best reference." in colors that made the eye ache.

Mrs. General Sumpter was a stern, mid- and no lady would employ me without one. dle-aged matron, in plum-colored satin and And the girl who sat next to me told me diamonds, which were almost too large to about Mrs. Gen. Sumpter, and-oh, I know fellow's prayer."

"Lyddy Ann?" said she, raising the eyebrows which art had penciled into perfect what was I to do; could I starve!" arches. "Oh, yes; she lived with me a year. I am pleased to recommend her in all respects. You'll please leave your address, ma'am. I am always so interested to hear

about a girl who once lived with me." "Such a kind-hearted person," thought Mrs. Allendale, as she hurried away. "But a smile. although she is a general's wife, she doesu't actly what one would eall elegant. But wedding day." people do differ so! And I am glad she so

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The color in her cheeks deepened as she saw Mrs. Allendale. "The reference was quite satisfactory, I

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"Think there isn't any money in it?" since Lyddy Ann had taken the helm. "There would probably be some money in it, but it would as you know, come from "She's as smart as a steel trap," said he; "this Lyddy Ann of ours. And as lively as the sale of the little house the man occusheet lightning, besides being as good as pies and calls "home," but I don't want to

meddle with the matter, anyhow." "Got frightened out of it, hey?" "No, I wasn't frightened out of it." "I suppose likely the old fellow begged

hard to be let off." "Well-yes he did." pen one night, just as the evening star "And you caved, likely?" lifted its golden jewel above the purple "No, I didn't speak a word to him." woods. A whip-poor-will saug in the "Oh, he did all the talking, did he?"

> "Yes." "And you never said a word?" "Not a word." "What in creation did you do?"

"I believe I shed a few tears," "And the old fellow begged you hard. you sav?" "Oh, yes, yes?" Lyddy Ann cried with "No, I didu't say so; he didu't speak a

brightening eyes. "Oh, I wish I could word to me." "Well, may I respectfully inquire whom "Well, why can't you?" said Uncle Renhe did address in your hearing?"

"God Almighty." "Ah! he took to praying, did he?" "Not for my benefit in the least. You see"—the lawyer crossed his right foot over his left knee and began stroking his lower very well have told; but in a minute Uncle leg up and down, as if to help state the Reuben's arm was around her-her check case concisely, "you see, I found the little house easily enough, and knocked on the onter door which stood ajar, but nobody shall be my wife, and it'll go hard, but that heard me, so I stepped into the little hall,

"You shall never leave me my girl. You you'll be happy all your life long. I'm a and saw through the crack of another door rough specimen 1 know; but, after all, 1 just as cozy a sitting-room as there ever ain't but forty-five, and my heart is as was. "There on a bed, with her silver head young as it ever was. Can you get along with a plain farmer like me, Lyddy Ann? way up among the pillows, was an old lady Speak up bravely, rosebud; I shan't blame who looked for all the world just as my mother did the last time I saw her on earth. ing, when she said as clearly as could be: arm of the girl. She moved along a foot Well, I was right on the point of knock-"I think you are the best and noblest "Come, father, now begin. I'm all ready;" or so in the seat, and he calmly followed man in all the world?" said Lyddy Ann, and down on his knees by her side went that her. This sort of thing went on until they with a choking ripple in her voice. "But old white haired man, still older than his farmer. "Because we've talked it over be- wife, I should judge; and I couldn't have "It is on account of Snsie," nrged the

still his submissive children; mother and them to go out homeless in their old age, than ever that would be. He reminded ly on his arm. So Mrs. Allendale, Lyddy Ann's first God in the the next place how different all been spared them; then his voice kind of close in here and I would rather be in the broke, and a thin white hand stole from air." under the coverlet and moved softly over "I am not worthy," said the girl in a

"Then why will you not marry him and through no fault of his own that mother and he were threatened with the loss of their dear little home, which meant beggary fell to quoting a multitude of promises concerning the safety of those who put their trust in the Lord; yes, I should say he begged hard; in fact it was the most the car." thrilling plea to which I ever listened; and And then, with tears and contrition, at last he prayed for God's blessing on those who were about to demand justice"

here. Mrs. Gen. Sumter is a woman who tinued, more slowly than ever: "And-I-believe-I'd rather go to the one to refer to. We pay her five dollars at poorhouse myself to-night, than to stain

"Little afraid to defeat the old man's

"I am so pleased," thought Mrs. Allen-every week because I haven't sent her per-"Bless your soul man, you couldn't dedale, as she tripped lightly away from the centage on the last two months. I could admit of defeat; Itell you he left it all subintelligence office. "The girl has such a not; I needed it for clothes for myself. jeet to the will of God; but he left no doubt as to his wishes in the matter; ing to learn anything she does not know; here and tell how shamefully I deceived claimed that we were told to make known our desire unto God; but of all the plead- his cane and hat into the street. His face ing I ever heard, that beat all. You see I No. 19 Passiflora court was a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful, blue eyes to Mrs. Allendale's with childhood, and why I was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco truthful was sent to hear this contains a stucco tr no one else you see. I had no reference, the case over."

it was wicked, and Mr. Allendale will never "Well, I want confoundedly the money the place would bring. But I was taught the Bible all straight when I was a youngster, and I'd hate to run counter to such a harangue as that you told about. I wish you "Oh, I dare not," shuddered Lyddy Ann. hadn't heard a word of it; and another time I wouldn't listen to petitions not in-And when next the girl met Uucle Reutended for your ears."

ben he held out both his hands to her with The lawyer smiled. "My dear fellow," he said, "you're wrong again; it was intended for my ears, and

"Well, my mother used to slug it, too," has been met."

"In a mysterious way," added the lawyer, smilling.

"Sir," she said to the honest farmer, "I TRY ON THIS .- A competitive cxuminatell you that if you don't get out of this tion was held, recently, of applicants for and put in the witness box. The prisoner he stammered, "b-b-but I th-th-think th-th-"And I," said Uncle Reuben, "have to house before another five minutes are over, the position of principal in a certain school, was placed in full view. And Mrs. Allendale answered, smiling you'll be put out of it. I'm going to marry where the salary is \$1500. Eighteen genthis little girl, and whoever has a word to tlemen, all of whom had been principals, er?" say against her must just settle with me!" and four ladies, were contestants. Only So Mrs. Gen. Sumpter was compelled to one, and she a lady, was able to spell cor-

withdraw her forces in great discomfiture. ectly the following list of words: handed deftness, her sunshing temper and work now in her own home, with a husband scintillate, mignonette, privilege, ethereal, asked her what her handkerchief was for. a cap which isn't mine. So, if you have a who adores her, and a stepdaughter who eestacy, allege, exhibarate, hymencal, cor- Said the little one: "It's to shake at the cap which isn't his, no doubt they are the And apparently she was quite contented thinks the world does not contain her rellate, vacillate, dagnerrean, bouquet, sn- ladies in the street. That's what papa ones." Second undergraduate: "Oh, persede, ventllate.

Write Often.

Write to me very often, Write to me very soon, Letters to me are dearer Than the loveliest flowers of June They are affection's torches, Lighting of friendship's lamp, Flitting around the heart-strings,

Like fire-flies in the damp. Write to me very often, Write in the joyous morn, Or at the close of evening, When all the day is gone. Then while the stars are beaming Bright on the azure sky, When through the fading forest Cold the wild winds sign, Draw up the little table Close to the fire and write; Write to me soon in the morning, Or write to me late at night.

Write to me very often: Lefters are links that bind Truthful hearls to each other, Fettering mind to mind, Giving to kindly spirit Lasting and true deligit. If ye would strengthed friendship, Never forget to write.

A MORTIFIED MASHER.

In a Twenty-third street car in New York one Sunday evening, a gentleman of about forty years, of slight but wiry build, was seated between two ladies, and opposite them was a young and rather good looking girl, well but plainly dressed and of modest, self-possessed manner. She evidently belonged to the working class. As the cor went eastward across Fourth avenue a man of stalwart physique and rather dissipated face swung through the ear, deposited his fare in the box and sat deliberately alongside of the girl. She concealed a look which was of partial recognition, coupled with annoyance, and turned her face toward the window with every appearance of being nervous and ill at ease. The new comer, who wore a light hat, a light overcoat, a silver-topped stick and was entirely at ease, allowed his elbow to rest over the

The gentleman escorting the two ladies knocked then for the life of me. Well, he watched the performance with nervous began; first he reminded God they were auxiety, and at every fresh annoyance slowly mount to his face and then recede. not! Oh, please do not arge me any more!" them, shouldn't rebel at His will! Of course 'twas going to be terrible hard for trembling violently, but he folded the gloves and placed them quietly in his pocket. His p'r'aps know the ways of woman better especially with poor mother so sick and

"I think," she said, "Alfred, that we had better walk the rest of the way. It is very

She half rose in her seat, but he did not move. He was still glaring at the big man that nothing could be so sharp again as the across the car, who returned his look once parting with those three sons—unless in a while with the most tranquil indiffermother and he should be separated. But ence imaginable. Meanwhile the working Lyddy Ann only dropped her eyes, and at last he fell to comforting himself with girl, who had apparently been having quite the fact that the dear Lord knew it was as much excitement as the little man oppodid so the man beside her took her gently by the arm and pulled her down into the seat again. Therenpon the little man be delivered from entering, if it could be sprang to his feet, doubled up his flst, eonsistent with God's will; and then he pointed his finger at the man across the "You infernal scoundrel, if you don't move away from that lady I'll throw you out of

The words were delivered in a rather singular manner, but there was no doubt about the earnestness of the man who ut-—the lawyer stroked his lower limb in tered them. The big man simply smiled, never lived out anywhere before I came silence for a moment or two, then confollowed occupied a very short time. The white-faced and wiry man ponneed upon his bigger rival as a hawk does upon a chicken. There was no attempt at hitting or clawing. He jumped at his throat and twined both his hands into the breast of the man's coat. Then there was an inlong legs stretching into the car. Before he could get up the little man had tossed was working into extraordinary grimaces sufficient to alarm a Colossus. And as the house, in a semi-fashionable street, finished in colore that made the avecage to mrs. Anemane's with connumber 1 may 1 was sent to near this conviction seemed to enter his soul that he prayer I'm sure I don't know, but I hand in colore that made the avecage and a frankness that defied all doubt. "I knew prayer I'm sure I don't know, but I hand bed had enough." had had enough. He scrambled awkwardly to his feet and stood in the door in some

sing-song and falsetto voice:

break your nose."

There was a court-martial held on a

young officer who had gone on a spree and

"Yes, your honor, and most of the court."

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THE MACE.

Among other parliamentary tom-fooleries imported and naturalized by the first congressmen, writes "Perley," was the mace of the British House, of Commons. As the House of Lords has none the Senate has never armed its sergeant-at-arms with one, but the House of Commons has, and so it was provided in 1789 that the sergeantat-arms of the House of Representatives should be provided with a "proper symbol of office." The British symbol is a huge mace, or war-club, surmounted by a large crown, which the sergeant-at-arms carries on his shoulder as he marches before Mr. Speaker, in the morning procession to prayers. Our House adopted as a symbol (calling it a mace, which it is not) the Roman fasces, made of ebony rods, tipped with silver spears, and bound with silver bands. From the center a silver rod supports a silver globe, on which is perched a large silver eagle with outstretched wings. The original mace of this pattern was stolen or burned when the British set fire to the capital in 1814. A temporary pine substitute was made and used until 1841, when the present one was made after the original pattern. It is kept in the office of the sergeant-at-arms, who brings it into the llouse and plants it on a pedestal when the speaker takes his chair, removing it when the House goes into committee of the

whole or adjourns. Without the sergeant-at-arms earries this mace he cannot lay his hands on any representative who may be acting improperly on the floor of the House, although ordered by the speaker to arrest him. I remember to have witnessed several free fights on the floor which the sergeant-at-arms tried in vain to stop, but it was as much as he could do to manage his "mace," so the combat proceeded until the respective friends of the parties separated them. When recently the speaker ordered Mr. White of Kentucky to resume his seat, and when that gentleman kept standing and talking, the sergeant-at-arms was directed to see that the order of the chair was obeyed. Ikey Hill, the deputy sergeant-at-arms, who was on duty, rushed up to Mr. White, and, taking hold of him, was about to forcibly seat him, when the cry was raised, "Where's your mace?" Hill let go of Mr. White and ran for the mace, with which he returned, and then White took his seat. He, however, raised a question of privilege that a citizen who did not bear the symbol of power had laid violent hands on him.

### A STORY OF THE SEA.

Here is a story of the sea told by the captain of a Norwegian bark who came across an iceberg full of seals. The first iceberg was observed when in longitude fifty degrees north and latitude forty-five degrees east. The weather had been very foggy, and the vessel was moving along with short canvas, when suddenly a mountain of ice loomed up and the bark drifted towards it. The berg was as clear as crystal, with the exception of a great dark mass a small column of vapor arose. When the vessel approached to within a reasonable distance of the berg, it was discovered that the black mass in the center consisted of

"Without exaggeration," says the captain, "there were between two and three hundred seals there. The berg was evidently hollow, and the water we could see the seals plunge into now and then was the ocean. The wall of ice that separated us from the seals appeared to be only a few feet thick, and I think it had only been there a short time. Very likely it formed after the seals were there, for it is not probable that they would have come up in such numbers from below and voluntarily made a place like that their home. They uo doubt gathered there from different parts of a big floe, and had been floating around for months unable to change their quar-

After sailing round the berg without finding an opening they have the bark to and lay off the iceberg as long as they dared, hoping it would split or erack in some manner to give them a chance to get at the seals but nothing happened and they had to sail

earns and saves will generally settle the easily, "you hadn't told me about the old doubt whether to tackle his assailant or question of business with him. It is the not, while the assailant said in the same fruit of personal industry. He gives his time and labor for it. While he is thus "If you come in this car again I will earning and saving it, he must carn two or three, or perhaps four times as much, to The car had not stopped during the strug- pay current expenses. He is consequently gle, and the man jumped off and left his held sternly to the task of industry for a assailant in full possession. Two of the considerable period. The direct consebuttous had been ripped off of the gallant's quence to him is a steady, continuous and coat in the scrimmage, and the little man solid discipline in the habits of industry, picked them up, presented one to the girl in patient, persistent, forecasting and selfand put the other in his pocket, with the denying effort, breaking up all the tendenremark: "These will do for souvenirs." cies to frivolity, and making him an earnest The girl said that the man annoyed her and watchful economist of time. He not for several nights in succession, but she only learns how to work, but he also actwo expressions that she used were not exactly what one would call closest. But trod the floor with a tip-toed-grace and toiled for it; he has observed its slow in-Mrs. Gen. Sumpter came down the very papers in his fingers. "You call in the hangity mien that belongs by right to concrease from time to time; and in his esti-

"Are you tired?" asked a young lady of had had a fight in a bar-room. The bar her escort, as he suddenly sat down on the proprietor was brought before the court floor of the roller skating rink. "N-n-o," the w-w-wheels of th-th-these s-sk-skates "Witness, do you recognize the prison- are t-t-too er-er-round, d-d-don't-cher-

First undergraduate (reading out): "Will A mother noticing her little daughter this do, Gus? 'Mr. Smith presents his

wipe her mouth with her dress sleeve, compliments to Mr Jones, and finds he has

that Chinese children must be admitted to ous enough when united to have every the public schools.

is to be tried by court martial next week ance hody than last year. Events have for officially and publicly criticising certain proved he was right. A queer performance actions of the secretary of war.

different parts of Switzerland last Friday, o'clock instead of ten. Theu it was dein consequence of the discovery of an feated Thursday night, just at the end of elaborate and deeply laid plot to blow up the session. Friday a motion was made to the federal palace with dynamite.

refined society.

manifesting a strange disjuclination to take boy who was stumped to jump into a brook Friday evening. hold of really important matters. The where the water was up to his neck. He House will be remembered kindly, however, would not be stnmped and jumped in. He for its eleventh-hour passage of the Grant felt dryer when his father finished whipping retirement bill, within half an hour of ad- him.

greatest enthusiasm.

THE country has been startled sadly this illness is incurable, and that the great sol- he is a good speaker and the House is very at best his survival is only a question of careful to do nothing which shall seem the and will be laid up several weeks. months. Efforts have been made to keep through last year the bill to prevent life the serious nature of his disease from be- insurance companies from discriminating asville, Ga., where his brother, D. W. Ellis herself ready, she descended to the ladies' coming known, but it is now acknowledged steadily growing worse. It first made its case which led to the passage of the bill. appearance last summer. Its location ren-The general suffers severely but patiently icau will sorrow for the affliction which has come upon the hero of the war, and which must ere long take him from among the living, while all will rejoice that Cougress at last recognized his eminent services and performed a simple act of justice by passing the bill placing him on the retired list.

# THE INAUGURATION.

ing magnificence, in the presence of an imple. At noon Vice President Hendricks took the oath of office, after which Mr. and took the oath of office upon the Bible given him by his mother when he started out in life. The president and ex-president then returned to the White House and reviewed the procession, the festivities closing with fireworks and the ball in the even-

approval of civil service reform was not Democrats. He urged all citizens to lay ably disposed toward them than it is. aside partisan animosities and give the Monroe doctrine to foreign relation, and principles of strict economy to domestic affairs. He favored the exclusion of formon polygamy, the protection of the Indians and their elevation to citizenship, and the maintenance of the rights of freedmen. He demanded reform in governmental dom for guidance.

President Cleveland sent to the Senate, yesterday, the following nominations for his Cabinet:

Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard of Dela-

Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel Manning Secretary of War, William C. Endicott of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Interior, L. Q. C. Lamar of Mis-

Postmaster General, William F. Vilas of Wiscon-

Attorney General, A. H. Garland of Arkansas.

A new York judge recently sentenced a man to the penitentiary for twelve years armed. because he stole a penknife worth twentycompromise with, and have something left that the balance and by the infurlated crowd.

The women got drink and disorderly, and the rest and by the infurlated crowd.

Thomas was sent uration by Messrs. P. Fogarty and Thomas for ladles, a pair of gold bracelets; and by the infurlated crowd.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, March 4th, 1885. It has been clearly demonstrated that the The California supreme court decides temperence men in the House are numerthing their own way. Mr. Faxou, with his little book, said before the Legislature or-GEN. HAZEN, chief of the signal service, ganized that it was a much better tempertook place over the bill to compel liquor saloons to close at ten instead of twelve at the Advent chapel Sunday. Some forty anarchists were arrested in night. It was amended to read eleven

reconsider. The friends of the bill were fearful they would not be able to carry the In addition to the Egyptian imbroglio, reconsideration, and they got a roll call so England is threatened with another war, as to give them more time. But the reconher protectorate over Afghanistan being sideration was carried by 103 to 98, and seriously threatened by an advance of Rus- finding that they had a majority, the friends called for. sian troops along the frontier of that coun- of the bill wanted to put it through. But then its opponents became filibusters. They ordered roll calls and they carried their ob- in Monson. WE are now living under a Democratic structive policy so far that members would administration, for the first time in twenty- ask to be excused from voting and a roll four years, and up to the present time the call would be ordered ou that, and then and day morning. earth revolves and the sun rises as usual, other would ask to be excused from voting With no perceptione jar in the machinery. Whether the other man should be excused Herein lies the strength and hope of our and a roll call was ordered on that. Finally the House, having wound itself up in a iu Hampden county. parliamentary tangle, broke out by adjourn-PRESUDENT ARTHUR retires to private ing summarily. After adjournment a com-building, which overhung Commercial life with the most cordial respect and good promise was made by Mr. Cummings of street, has been removed this week. will of his party, and of the people at large. Boston on the principle of settling the He assumed the office under the most try-trouble by local option, and allowing the ing and unauspicious circumstauces, but local authorities to make the hour of closhe rose to the occasion, and has been a ing one of the conditions in the licenses. trate, while the social duties of the office good chauce of passage, but when the society hold their monthly social this evenhave never been discharged with more gra- House met on Tuesday it refused to admit ing at the house of S. H. Hellyar on Main meeting. cious dignity, or a more finished regard for the substitute by a vote of 84 to 100 and then street. all the delicate niceties which distinguish passed the bill to be engrossed by a vote of 130 to 77. One motive which led to the The 48th Congress expired Wednesday would not be dared. It had been urged one end. noon, and when it is considered that in its that the law could not be enforced in Bostwo sessions over 11,000 bills and joint restou and hence should not be passed. The olutious were introduced, less than 600 of House said: "We will see if we are to be which became laws, it must be confessed defied," and passed the bill. Now the Bosthat some credit is due Congress for what ton police are going to find it just as diffiit has not done. But the fact still remains cult to enforce the law as if the House were that very few measures of general import- uot spunky, and the House will be scattered this place attended the closing ball of the nobody's business, consequently they have auce were passed, the House Democrats when the difficulty is greatest. I know of a Universalist society's fair at Monson last not been opened, and Park street is

journment. The vote stood, yeas 198, nays | Oue consequence of the abuse of colored What a pity that it could not have people in Boston by the managers of skatbeen unanimous! The bill was signed at ing rinks has been the reporting of a bill to of Gen. Grant, the last official act of Presi-skating rink, theater, or any place of pub- to Brattleboro on time. dent Arthur, was unauimously confirmed by lic entertainment, who makes any discrimthe Senate in open session, amidst the juation against persons on account of color-This bill has passed the Senate and is now iu the House. Doubtless the House will pass it. Only one colored member is here week by the intelligence that Gen. Grant's to defend it-Mr. Chappelle of Boston-but dier is liable to pass away very soon, while careful to do nothing which shall seem like by his physicians that the cancerous growth the desire to avoid indifference to the colat the root of his tongue is hardening and ored people as it was the merits of the

In the course of the debate on the saloon said that one member of the House had and speuds some time every day in bravely been in the lock-up within a week, and pursuing his literary labors. Every Amer-they all did not want to be locked up. Who windows of the different banks in the bankthe member is who has disgraced himself ing room, so customers may know without secret. Last year one of the members be- must be transacted. came notorious for his drunkenuess and arrests. What sort of constituents must they be who will elect such men?

Several meetings of the insurance committee will probably be held before an agreement is reached in regard to assessmeut iusurance. Senator Walker of Hamp-Wednesday was almost a perfect spring shire, the chairman of the committee, has day at Washington, and the inaugural cere-adopted a policy which will apparently save monies were carried out in all their imposlast year, when it became split up on differ- waters of the Counecticut. mense concourse of people, numbering ent bills and so divided in itself that it probably 100,000. President Arthur and could not carry any measure through the President-elect Cleveland rode to the Capi- Legislature. There was the Williams bill, and we promise our readers that next tol in an open barouche, accompanied by a the Avery bill and the Tarbox bill, each weeks' Journal will be an unusually intermilitary escort, Pennsylvania avenue being with its advocates. But this year the comelaborately decorated and packed with peo- mittee allows no bills to be presented except as suggestions. If there is any good which the committee can get out of them Clevelaud delivered his iuaugural address, it will be takeu, but the committee will first fix its policy on reserve fund, on reciprocity with other states and on supervision, and look out for the verbal form

afterward. Some kind of a bill will probably be reported from the education committee in President Cleveland's inaugural was in the public schools, but it will not be the brief, somewhat non-committal but very bill asked for by the petitioners. The case about God," and lu the evening he will satisfactory as far as it went, though his of the petitioners has not been handled as preach a sermon to young men. skillfully as possible, and the committee especially pleasing to the great body of might easily have been made more favor-

Several visits to Lowell, Lawrence and common government cordial support; de- other large manufacturing places remain to clared in favor of a close application of the be made by the committee on labor, but I suppose there is no reasonable doubt that they stand seven to four in favor of weekly or fortnightly payment of the employes of eign pauper labor, the suppression of Morcorporations. Among the most persistent parties do not pay expenses in this place. opponents of the change have been the committee are satisfied that they can pay sary of their marriage on last Saturday. weekly. It would be necessary to abolish About twenty-five of their relatives came methods, and the application of civil ser- the paymaster's car and make payments by from Warren, Monson, Chicopee Falls, West Springfield gives an exhibition. vice reform principles to all departments, some other system, but the roads have tes- Granby and other places, bringing with and commended the nation to divine wis- tifled that the pay car, like a special train, them a goodly array of pleasant reminders and costnme party for the children, and give a pink party next Wednesday evening

> the fluance committee to cover those extra assembled company. Mr. and Mrs. Benexpenses at the state house about which nett were completely surprised. there is no contest. The committee has examined the state house commissioners (Secretary Peirce, Treasurer Gleason and Sergeaut-at-Arms Mitchell) but it is not Honse employes. He mixed his blacking yet time for their report. Doubtless it will with benzlne the other day and commenced be attacked by the Democrats and no operations on a hot stove, when of course chance will be lost to show that the Repub- the mixture iguited at ouce. He put out licans are no better than other people to the blaze and tried it again, with the same hold public office. But Mr. Beardis a good result. He then dipped the burning brush fighter, and is very likely to be loaded, so in the liquid, and the way that stuff spread LANDON.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VICINITY,

Wheels again. Quite spring-like.

9 o'clock a. m. W. R. Milligan.

The sleighing is about played out. A. E. Phelps of Westfleld will preach at

The hilliard hall in Strong's block has been closed for non-payment of reut.

We have not heard that Palmer was rep resented at Washington on Wednesday. The ladies of St. Paul's church hold social at the church parlors this evening. Proposals for carrying the mails on the route between Fiskdale and Palmer are

of the town, has traded his farm for a house "Acres of Diamonds."

ject of Rev. Mr. Hunt's sermon next Sun-

The projecting roof of Caryl Bros.

house at this place, is dangerously siek.

Blodgett's greenhouse was flooded about five feet deep with water last Sunday passage of the bill was that the House night by the breaking in of the banking at

wanno House.

O. P. Allen had a case of goods dropped by careless handling and smashed at the freight house yesterday morning, causing a loss of nearly \$25. The boat train from the north was an

once by the president, and the nomination punish by a fine of \$100 any manager of a the failure of the Montreal express to get

struck on the head by a bridge.

Stillman Ellis started Tuesday for Thom-

against colored people, and it was as much of Monson, is stopping, and will spend a

We can do them at short notice, and you came not. He became uneasy, his seat did every time he speaks, breathes or eats.

| bill, when Col. Whipple of Brockton moved to lock the doors, Mr. Tobin of Boston | may be assured no confidence will be be-Fine gilt signs have been placed over the

> and the Legislature has been a well kept asking at which window their business F. D. Barton will move his jewelry store to one side of the room recently occupied by H. A. Clark for a shoe store. W. R.

Milligan will occupy the other side of the J. H. Smith and wife and Rev. O. R. Hunt and wife attened on Wednesday a rennion at Broad Brook, Ct., of the party

We have much interesting matter which is unavoidably omitted for want of space,

esting one. Do not fail to get a copy. Names of the pupils in the wire mill school having neither absent nor tardy marks during the spring term: George Sumuer, Minuie Davis; fall term, George Sumuer, Katie Daley, Mia Walberg; winter

terin, George Snimner. Rev. Mr. Hunter announced to his congregation last Sunday that next week he the improvement of the honses, the would commeuce a series of sermons on dition of real estate, the tendency of trade, favor of scientific temperance instruction "What to believe." His subject next Sun- and not give large credit to a policy it day morning will be "What to believe

> Only a small party attended the ball at the same evening attracted a good many,

is a source of danger ou the road, and by of the occasion; fifty dollars in gold coin from seven until half past eight none but at the town hall. the change that danger would be removed. being one of the items. The day was a children under 14 will be allowed on the A deficiency bill has been reported from beautiful one, and happily passed by the floor, and those in costume.

If you want to know how to black the man who attacks him must be well itself around was greatly to the damage of good clothes. The inventor is out a coat as the result of his experiment.

if you must steal, take enough to make a lishing the death penalty. Experience proves Wednesday, administration was granted on which was at once expended for whisky.

to sell property was granted to Bertha J. in the ardent. Barret of Palmer, and Mareus H. Rogers was appointed guardian of Edwin B. Allen of Brimfleld. A partition was made of the estate of Lyman Shaw late of Monson.

The lecture course had a most auspicious opening Wednesday evening, Wales Hall being almost entirely filled by an audience of our best people, who listened attentively for nearly two hours to the entertaining selections given by Prof. A. P. Burbank, the popular reader. His selections were largely humorous, and were much enjoyed by the audience, his whistling being especially good, and calling out an encore. The next entertainment will be a lecture by Rev. A. P. Keudig of Boston next Wednesday evening, and Col. Russell H. Conwell Dennis Murphy, living in the north part | March 16th, when he will give his lecture, | very pleasant trip.

The town warrant will be found in ancarefully read by the voters, in order that they may be prepared to act intelligently enjoyable evening was passed, and at its foot. James Loomis claims to have the best upon them at the annual meeting. By the close a beautiful hanging lamp was prechanged, say, to the first Monday in April, giving the month of March for the proper preparation and printing of the reports, which could then be placed in the hands of T. F. Fuller, for the past fifteen years in the voters a week or so before the meeting. church next Sunday evening. charge of the New London Northern freight | Under the present system the work has to

village, with the view of draining the sur- piece of machinery. face water from Pleasant and Park streets, the residents in that vicinity thought their troubles in that direction were over. A party of about twenty-five young peo- But the past week residents north of Park ple came over from Wilbraham last Satur- street have been about as bad off as before day evening and took supper at the Nasso- the sewer was built. The freeze-up of two weeks ago covered the openings with ice, Quite a number of the young people of and what was everybody's business was with water, and it is almost impossible to get north of that street and keep one's feet dry. It should be made some body's business to see that the entrances to the seware kept open.

W. B. Miller, a brakeman on the New with his horse and sleigh, and going to town hall. All comrades are invited. London Northern road, was seriously hart the academy called for Miss ---. He was at South Willington on Monday by being shown into the reception room and told that the lady would be informed of his arrival. It seems that there were two par-Loudon Northern rail shop, hurt his foot lors, one for ladies and one for gentlemen, severely yesterday by dropping a rail on it, and the n. u. b. m. was shown (by accident, of course) into the one for geutlemen. The lady was simply told that a visitor wished to see her in the parlor, and after getting parlor. Here she waited and waited, and finally, having an invitation out to tea, de-Remember that if you want ballots print- parted. Meanwhile one n. u. b. m. awaited ed you need not go out of town for them. the appearance of the fair one, but she comfortable, and flually, with some remark

about not being able to remain longer, tool his leave. Of course the whole thing was accidental, but George didn't faucy having to take the trip over there for nothing. We commend to the thoughtful attention

of our voters the following from the Som-'Somerville Grants no Licenses," says: It is the greatest testimony that could be given to the benefit of the "no liceuse system" that the real estate men who are anxious to attract purchasers for property find it pays to put the above caption to their advertisements of houses for sale. equally important fact, in this connection, that real estate has been going steadily forward, sales have been frequent, prices good, building lively and rents inflexible. This at a time when another state of things ls witnessed all about us. Cambridge has Foskit, Frankic Foskit, Raymond Pease, the house of Mrs. Calkins on Washington received many whom Somerville could lose without serious detriment, and we have gained from our sister city many whom we other noticeable fact that in proportion as saloous have disappeared lines of legitimate trade have greatly improved. See what a

are more than glad to welcome. It is anboom business in Union Square has had. Look at the increase in the number and quality of stores of all kinds, and the evi- enjoyable time. dence of thrift despite the hard times of We have no diswhich we hear clsewhere. positiou to overestimate the influence of he "no liceuse policy," but he would be decidedly beside himself who should study which Massachusetts leads every state of her size in America.

AT THE RINK.

The second polo game took place Tues Wales Hall last Friday evening, but those day evening, and was a much better one who did attend report excellent music and than the first, both teams playing a better a very enjoyable time. The receipts fell game. The first goal was won by the next Tuesday. uearly \$20 below the expenses. The ball Cobwebs in 30 seconds, the second in 7, and of the Universalist society at Monson on the third in 2 minutes 35 seconds, after which the Palmers took the next two, one but as a rule the "too select" invitation in 5 minutes 50 seconds, and the other in 3 tional church last Sunday. minutes. The last goal was the most exciting, lasting 8 minutes, and was won by the Cobwebs, making the score four to railroads, but from their own showing the prised into celebrating the 50th annivertwo. The actual playing time was 20 min- cently been added to the public library. utes 2 secouds.

To-morrow evening a fancy skater from Frank Bagg, will be sold at public auction Next Tuesday evening is the masquerade

DISTRICT COURT.

sioual tramp, who has frequently been fed pump works the other day while pourlug 12. Laughtu' in Meetin', years in the state workhouse at Bridge-

temptation, and for being drnnk he was mer pastor of the church. assessed \$4.83, but had it not and was ac-

cordingly sent up. Thomas Briscoe and his wife, Elizabeth, of Biddeford, Me., struck town Tuesday At the probate court at Springfield, Among other things they got a little money, parish occurs Saturday evening at 7.30 prize for gentlemen, a gold ring; and A. F. Even this distant and unintentional allu-

late of Wales; Rosa Carpenter, late of Hol- the house of correction for six months. the last moment.

LUDLOW. Agent L. A. Brigham of the Ludlow mills has started with his wife on a trip to

A. P. Capen sells his stock, farming tools, Tuesday.

Florida and the New Orleans exposition.

absent nor tardy during the term just iln- good natured clerk and waiters, who were preach at the Unitarian church next Sunday ished: Grammar school-Delia Aldrich, routed out of bed to get the hungry youth afternoon. Summer O'Regau; intermediate school-Nellie Breen, Annie Dunn, Tommie Dwyer, served and much enjoyed by the party who at Gilbertville on Tuesday evening, was won Agnes Carmody, Johnnie Cavin. WEST BRIMFIELD.

John Butler and family have retured has been seemed for Monday evening, from their visit to Canada, and report a A party of friends took possession of the current year. Mr. aud Mrs. F. S. King's house the other "The Way of Salvation" will be the sub- other column, and its 28 articles should be evening, and reminded them that it was several days ago. This makes the third 12. their 17th wedding anniversary. A very time within two years that he has cut hls

THREE RIVERS.

The pie supper of the Sons of Temperance last Friday evening netted \$9.73. The children of the Union Sunday school will give a temperance concert at the

A party of ladies gave a pleasant surprise be rushed through so quickly that mistakes to Mrs. Chauncey Squaires Thursday The young people of the Congregational are almost unavoidable, and citizens have afternoon, the occasion being her 63d birth-

Miss Maud Pasco, while at work in the When the town two years ago paid out mill last Saturday, was painfully though \$3018 for the building of a sewer in this not seriously injured in the side by a flying

BELCHERTOWN.

since 1838, and a deacon since 1871. He es, which were creditable to both teacher the season closes, a party of our enterprisleaves a wife and two daughters.

A grand camp fire takes place at the Grand Army's rooms this evening, when addresses will be made by Department Commander Hersey, Sen. Vice Commander covered from two inches to a foot deep Tobin, Ex-Department Commander Patch, Hon. Myron P. Walker and others. The Belchertown Cornet Band will be in at tendance, Misses Mand and Capitola Fairchild will render cornet solos, and vocal music under the direction of Wilbur F. ne of our nice unmarried business men Miller of Ludlow will be furnished. The hour and a half late last evening, owing to had an experience the other day which the addresses will be given in the Congrega-illuess. "boys" seem to regard as a capital joke. tional church, and a supper for the post He drove over to Wilbraham in great style and invited guests will be served in the

> WEST WARREN. Agent J. W. Brown was paid a surprise visit on Monday evening.

ter street to Crossman's Block on Main concert at the Congregational church last Yellow Hawk, a former chief of the Da-

he will carry on a farm. Geo. L. Rockwell, real estate broker, has sold the J. W. Winch farm in Brimfield to

Nelson Taylor of New Haven, Ct. The ladies of the M. E. church held their social in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Hot coffee, cake and candy was

passed, and an enjoyable time was had. Surprise parties seem to be in order just now. Ira White, one of our first farmers, was visited the other evening, and the time

pleasantly passed in dancing, singing, etc. Cleveland's saloon on Water street, more generally known as "Splits," was entered Saturday night by some of its own class, erville Journal, which, under the caption or perhaps tramps, but they were frightened away without getting much plunder.

WILBRAHAM. The Willing Workers met with Miss Emily Phelps yesterday afternoon.

The dramatic club had a social gathering and supper at the Allis House last evening. The following pupils were ueither absent nor tardy in district No. 3 the past term: Charlie Phelps, Mary Phelps, Lizzie Charlie Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley were very their friends and neighbors at their resi- that he is doing threly and will undoubtedly dence ou Maple street, Tuesday evening. recover. Music, games and refreshments were the order of the evening, and all report a most

The following prizes of silver cups were of belief." awarded at the gymuastic exhibition in Fisk Hall: Club swinging, S. S. Brooks; presented Miss Aunie Pierce two valuable the B. & A. road. books for furnishing music at their exer-

WARREN. The farm of Rufus Bliss will be sold

racation of three weeks. Six persons united with the Congrega-Miss Sylvester and Miss Tyler attended

The high school closes this week for

the inauguration at Washington. About two hundred new books have re The Makepeace farm, lately occupied by

next Saturday. The ladies of the Universalist church

Mrs. Livermore had a full house, and her new lecture, "Weudell Phillips and His 8. Sunday Fishin", A moulder by the name of John Sullivan 11. The Sloux Chlef's Daughter, On Wednesday Adolph Knrger, a profes- had one of his feet severely burned at the molten irou.

Rev. Mr. Forbes has a vacation of three veeks, and will probably visit New Orleans James Murphy of Springileld was an um- during his absence. His pulpit will be sup-

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Preaching Sunday evening at 5.30 by Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield.

The annual town meeting is to be April fair were nearly \$500. 6th, at which there will be some business of local interest, electing a new town clerk and treasurer, three school committee and minor

A party of young people took it into their The schools are all closed except the high household goods, etc., at auction next heads late last Saturday evening to disturb school, which will not close until next week the peaceful slumbers of Landlord Stone of Friday. The following scholars have been neither the Nassowanno House, of Paimer, and his Rev. W. H. Beebe of Brookfield, will some hot supper, which was pleasantly The game of polo, Ware vs. Gilbertville, left for home just before the midnight by the Gilbertvilles. hour.

Oscar Brown cut his foot quite severely

The Ladies' Aid Society held a sociable in the town hall Thursday evening. An entertainment consisting of singing, a farce,

etc., was presented. Sig. DeAlma gave a very interesting entertainment in the town hall here last Snnday evening. The programme consisted of on Tuesday evening March 24.

and ended with an original negro-sketch. uration. Bacon's full orchestra furnished and three by letter from other churches the music. About 35 couples were present and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The town schools have closed their winter sessions. School No. 1, which for several terms has been under the charge of Miss Martha E. Stone as teacher, with her pupils, Dea. Heman E. Moody, a member of the gave an exhibition at the town hall Friday, Congregational church, died on Mouday which was well attended by parents and morning. He has been a church member friends, who appeared to enjoy the exercisand pupils.

THORNDIKE.

The Jubilee singers were a leading fea-concert on the evening of Fast day, April 2. ture of the sociable given by the ladies of the Congregational church last week, and it is hoped they will soon favor us with another entertainment.

A. H. Grows has resumed work, having nearly recovered from his severe accident. He wishes in this connection to thank the members of Rising Sun division, and others who kindly visited him during his

nearly opposite the post office, two stories this week, there was an interesting missionin allitude. The lower part will be used ary meeting. Mr. Riggs, missionary among for a store, and the upper story for a hall, the Indians, and Mr. Skelton, secretary of It will be finished about May 1st. The Brown University Glee Club gave a of the work among the Dakota Indians.

William Merritt, an old resident of this of the Thorndike Literary club. They was interpreted by Mr. Riggs. encored.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Bowen, an old it will probably be some time before she in grace?" by Rev. W. D. Brown of Gil-

recovers. perance, visited Warren last Tuesday evening, as the guests of the division at that Perkins and others also speaking on the place. After listening to the lecture by Hon. Mr. Fineli of Nebraska, they repaired to Crescent Hall where a supper awaited them. Au entertainment consisting of a home greatly pleased with their visit.

Fox & Ward's minstrels are booked for Central Hall to-morrow evening. Hampden aveuue for a farm in Palmer. The Methodists hold a five-cent social at

street this evening.

The members of the Young Ladies'

Arthur Field, Lukie Closson, Willie Gough, and subscribers. Patsey Hart, Allie Johnson, Harry Need-

emy is to give an exhibition at the academy biographical and descriptive, sociology, hall uext Tuesday evening with this pro- scientific and literary 89, agriculture, usegramme:

I. Pyramids not all Egyptian, R. H. Cushman. The Stigma, E. J. Foskit 3. A Ter'ble 'Sperence . The Wrecker's Oath, Battle in the Highlands, R. S. Stebblns. Something, How Cushing Blew Up the Albemarle, H. A. Merchant.

9. The Old Actor's Story, Mlss H. H. Thresher. tertainment, which begins at 7 o'cclock.

The fair of the Universalist society closed last Friday evening with a grand ball, brella mender who was not proof against plied by Rev. Mr. Austin next Sunday, for- which was attended by about 80 couples, who enjoyed themselves until one o'clack. As a whole the fair was a grand success till to-morrow, will you?" both socially and financially. There was an excellent display of fancy articles, and the sale of them was large. At the shoot-The 8th annual meeting of Grace Chapel lug gallery F. D. Clifford won the first one I had yesterday."

were filed on the estates of Orpha O. Briggs, to Bridgewater for a year and Elizabeth to Kearney, the older boys backing down at Mrs. Chapin the second, a hand bag. The pin cushion to be given to the lucky per-The greatest elearing out sale of boots, shoes and rubbers ever carried on in Palmer will begin at land; Stephen Hatch, late Wilbraham; Yesterday morning George Kellogg of The selectmen meet at the house of E. II. son guessing nearest the correct number of 47 Main street, to morrow, Saturday, March 7th, at Charles Barrett, late of Palmer. License Hartford paid \$4.83 for an over-indulgence Cutler, the 8th, to close up accounts for the pins in it contained 1483, and Mrs. Calvin year, and request that all bills be sent in Pease and A. A. Gage were the lucky ones, each guessing 1477. The receipts of the

> WARE AND VICINITY. Senton Brothers are having a new floor

The whole number who visited the reading room during the month of February

Mr. Plympton of Sturbridge, has been was 722, an average of 26 each evening. engaged as master of the town asylum for Edmonds and Peck are to have three races for \$100 and the championship. The first to be at Riverside Rink, Warren, March

> Philip L. Keefe, chairman of the board of selectmen, with his wife, has been to Washington the past week to be present at the The Ware Center dramatic club will pre-

sent the drama entitled "Nevada, or the Lost Mine," at Farmers' Club Hall, Ware Center. sleight of hand performances, songs, etc., An interesting and impressive service was

held at the East Congregational church last A citizens' ball was held in the hotel Sunday afternoon, when thirteen new mem-Wednesday evening, in honor of the inang- bers were received on profession of faith, The management of the skating rink is

> now in the hands of Harry Prendiville, he having purchased an interest in the rink,and it will no doubt be managed more in accordance with business principles than Arrangements have been made for at least

one first-class musical entertainment before bility to secure the services of the celebrated Lotus Glee Club of Boston, for a grand The following officers for the young Men's Library Association were elected for

the ensuing year on Wednesday evening: Directors, F. M. Sibley, president: E. H. Gilbert, vice president; C. C. Hitchcock, W. H. Cutter, J. H. G. Gilbert, E. H. Baker, F. D. Gilmore; E. H. Guild, clerk; W. C. Eaton, assistant clerk; E. H. Guild, treasurer; Geo. E. Tucker, auditor. Miss Kate Malloy will soon begin the In place of the usual Tuesday evening erection of a building on Commercial street | meeting at the East Congregational chapel

Saturday evening, under the management kotas, spoke in his own language, which place, will move his family to Wales, where gave entire satisfaction, their selections being well received, nearly every piece being ed the fellowship meeting at the First Congregational church at Ware Center on Tuesday, which was one of great interest. lady of 78, mother of Mrs. D. B. Bishop, The topics of the morning were: "Ilow fell as she stepped out of doors, and broke shall we win sonls to Christ?" by Rev. R. her leg in two places, besides dislocating C. Lancing of Hardwick, and "What are her knee. Being of such an advanced age, some of the helps and hindrances to growth bertville. In the afternoon the subject of

the American Missionary association, spoke

sion was opened by Mr. E. H. Barker, Dr.

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT.

Sunday schools was taken up The dis

Our annual town meeting comes a week farce, singing, music, etc., caused the time from next Monday, and the reports of the to pass rapidly, and the lodge returned several boards of town officers are nearly all in the hands of the printer, from which we take a few of the items of interest. The town is now provided with 7f street lamps, 46 of which are for gas, and the remainder for gasoline. The sum of \$195 Horace Moulton has traded his house on was contributed by corporations and individuals toward supporting street lamps. At the almshouse 14 different inmates have been supported at a weekly cost of \$2.25 each; the expenses away from the alms-The friends of W. J. McElwain, who has house for town's poor has amounted to agreeably surprised by a large party of been sick at Pittsburg, will be glad to know \$2694.93. The road commissioners report several permanent improvements in the highways, one of most satisfactory to the Rev. Albert Hapimatt will preach Sunday people of the village being that upon morning on "A message to Universalists." and near the upper stone bridge. From the Evening theme: "The power and progress report of the assessors we learn that the total valuation of the town is \$2,830,578, rate of taxation \$13 per \$1000. The valu-Working Club went to Boston in a body on ation of the district No. 1 is now over 91 parallel bar, G. E. Manchester; horizontal Tuesday, to see the cyclorama of "The Bat-per cent of the whole valuation of the town bar, W. N. Gordou. The gymnastic class the of Gettysburg," getting reduced fare on and over 75 per cent of the property tax payers reside in the district. The town Scholars perfect in attendance the past clerk's report is made up to the first of cises during the term. Special honors in term in district No. 9: Ida M. Clark, Alice January, the substance of which was given English literature were awarded to J. E. Letter, Fred C. Letter, Harry L. Blanch-some weeks ago. The viliage improve-Briggs, A. White, and Miss Nellie Coot. ard; in No. 6: Mand Alberty, Harry ment association has laid during the year Graves, Lilly Graves; in No. 1 primary nearly 2000 running fect of concrete walks, school: Florence Bugbee, Winnie Bacon, and over 1300 feet of granite curbing. The Ida Corttis, Bertie Dutton, Hetty Dutton, total ontlay has been \$1543.14, of which Esther Keep, Mary Meacham, Julia O'Brien, amount the association has paid \$495.82, Katie Ryan, Ellen Ryan, George Bugbee, the balance having been paid by abuttors

During the year there has been added to the library 515 new books. Of this number Prof. Puffer's elocution class at the acad- 165 were tletion and jnvenile, 171 historical, ful arts, miscellaneous, etc., 90. The circulation has amounted to 23,098, divided as follows, fiction and juveuile 66 per cent, s. B. Knowhon. history and biography 15 per cent, period-A. A. Mainwaring. icals 9 per cent, scientific 4 per cent, mlscellaneous 6 per cent. The year has shown a marked increase in the number of readers C. C. Keep. and circulation. The total number of books

W. L. Ricketts. in the library is 6076. Times" was listened to with great interest. 10. She Wanted to Learn Elecution, H. H. Brown. The net liabilities of the town are \$20,

> Miss C. L. Whiting. CARD.-I desire to express my heartfelt thanks The regular interview will follow the enexpressions of sympathy during my recent affile-M. N. REMICK. Monson, March 5th, 1885

> > "Chawley, old boy, just lend me a fiver

"I really cawn't m' dealt fellalt." "Why not?"

"Well, y' see Teddy borrowed the last

Young the second, a pair of embroidered sion to the season was too much, and with The women got drnnk and disorderly, and The village was represented at the inaug-slippers. Miss Mary Feather won the first an angry roar he was rushed to his doom

on or before that time.

put in the Boston store.

LETTER FROM PROVIDENCE. Correspondence of the Journal. Providence, R. 1., Feb. 22d, 1885. It is a most lovely Sunday evening, warm catarrh remedy on the marketto-day is Ely's Crean and delightful as spring, in spite of Prob- Balm, being free from all poisonous drugs. It has ability's prognostications for storms in this cured thousands of chronic and acute cases, where region. I feel a sort of "inspiration steal- all other remedies have falled. A particle is aping o'er me" to write you, but the Lenten plied into each nostrit; no pain; agreeable to us price 50 cents; of druggists. season having commenced, news is scarce. Last Monday we had at tempest, and as misfortime would have it, it was the apit, but use DR. GRAVES' HEART REGULATOR. pointed eve of the Infantry ball. Though It has cured thousands, why not you? \$1 at drugthe wind blew a gale, ilt to whirl teams as gists. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge well as people into the river, the aforesaid Mass. ball was the success of the season. The costumes of the ladies' were works of art, all colors and tyles bally recorded to any all colors and styles being resorted to, and the money. the blended effect was not inharmonious. Pimples, blotches, eruptions of the skin, indicate This hall was the grand finale before the that you need a few doses of Fontaine's Great Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allen. forty days of sober thought. The skating rink here, as well as in your Ask O. P. Ailen and O. J. Winslow about Acker's The skating rink here, as well as in your town, is giving a due amount of entertain- Blood Elixer, the only preparation guaranteed to the town, is giving a due amount of entertain- Blood Elixer, the only preparation guaranteed to Paper Hangings

ment aside from the regular sessions in cleanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases the way of fancy exhibitions, costume carnivals etc. I am sure that the last will be remembered by all, more especially by the two who in improvementing the large large and the first will be tremedy for indigestion ever made, they always the two who in impersonating the brethren relieve headache. produce the desired complexion. All went "merry as a marriage hell" with them, and the disguise was all they could wish for until they be necessary to remark the disguise which is they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts are also appetite arcont of sorts and they have worms, poor appetite, arcont of sorts are also appetite. from Africa, used lamp-black and lard to the disgnise was all they could wish for, inthicking prepared to assume their normal color, they prepared to assume their normal color, known that will cure. Sold in Palmer by G. P. Allen. when, alas! soap and water failed entirely. to remove the combination, and the gay carnivalists were struck dumb with horror when told it would have to wear off.

I lately read in some paper a novel way The ladies take enough in their lunch action. Sold in Three Rivers by H. P. Grisc. 4w47 haskets to satisfy the demands of two people. Upon arriving at their destination the baskets are checked and numbered, likewise the gentlemen promiscuously, and those whose figures correspond prepare to

man of the house

postal card. He was economical to a very cents-ible degree. "Called Back" is a story which American

"tonrists" in Canada do not care to read. It is altogether too suggestive.

Women make the best of dynamiters They frequently carry powder in plain sight, and yet no complaint is made.

The minister who denounced the roller skating rink as an infernal place, did so because it was not an ice place to skate.

A seller of property by auction was never known to lose a bid, no matter in how faint a voice it was made. This is accounted for by the fact that he is an auction ear.

buttou will make as much noise when dropped into the contribution bax as the

Supposing it don't. Does it suffer any from minding its own business and not attempt-worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains. ing to run the rest of the community?

The silk stocking is a sort of symbol of standing in the social world .- N. O. Picayune. And what is more, it indicates the size of the understanding .- Gardner News. The above is a leg-itimate joke, we sup-

The above is a leg-itimate joke, we supose.

"Hunting the Buffalo bug" is the heading mediate relief and sound rest by using Wells "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsnu, 25. of an article in the Springfield Republican. Wonder what the S. R. man was doing out at Buffala, and if he found the Buffalo animal any harder to corner up than those in other places.

"Not to drive away their trade?"

"llardly that. Their patronage of a newspaper would not keep a healthy mosquito iu toothpicks."

"Then what good are they?" "None; except to take up the editor's

time." Several years ago a little boy who had read of other little boys putting their pennies in the savings bank and after a while drawing out large sums and rising from errand boy to junior partner in a rich firm, thought he would try it. So, instead of playing tuss and getting other little boys' pennies from them, he dropped his dimes and half dimes into the bank. For several years he did this, until a few days ago when he wanted the money to go into business with. He accordingly went to the bank

Salvation (iil, the celebrated American remedy for cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, scalds, chilblains, &c., can be had of all druggists. It kills pain. Price only twenty-flve cents a bottle.

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If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervou use Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. LIFE PRESERVER. If you are losing your grip on life, try "W Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of catting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It carres dysentery diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, curse wind colic, softens the guntary of the whole system. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 ets. a bottle. 1930

BORN. At Monson, 5th, a son to TIMOTHY M. and HANNAH D. SULLIVAN.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 3d, by Rev. O. R. Hunt, O. C. PETER-SOX and CARGLINE CHRISTENSON, both of Palmer. At Palmer, 4th, by Rev. O. R. Hunt, BENJAMIN M. NEAL and MARY L. BURLINGAME, both of Prov-idence, R. I. idence, R. I.
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POWN WARRANT. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.,

Hampden ss .- To H. A. Northrop, Constable of In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to motify and warm all the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer qualified to vote in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town House, in said Palmer, on Monday the 16th day of March next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to act on the following articles, vlz:

Article 1.—To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2.—To determine the number of Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, Assessors, School Committee, and Constables the town will elect for the ensuing year.

Art. 3.—To act upon the reports of the Selectmen, Selool Committee, and other town officers.

Art. 4.—To see if the town will allow a discount upon the taxes that may be assessed for the count upon the taxes that may be assessed for the the Town of Palmer, Greeting.

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Art. 6.—To determine the manner the town will take to collect the taxes that may be assessed for the ensuing year, and state the terms and conditions of the same.

Art. 7.—To elect all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

Art. 8.—To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray the current expenses of the town for the ensuing year and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 9.—To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money it anticipation of the taxes for the current year, the same to be paid from said taxes.

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Art. 10.—To determine the manner of repairing the highways and bridges for the ensuing year.

Art. 11.—To see if the town will continue to hire the rooms now occupied for a lock-up and tramp Art. 12.—To vote by ballot, which shall be, yes or no, according to provisions of Chap. 54 of Acts of ISSI, in answer to the question, Shall licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors be granted in this town?

Art. 13.—To see what action the town will take in regard to choosing a Board of Health.

Art. 14.—To see if the town will accept the list of jurors as revised by the selectmen.

Art. 15.—To hear reports of committees and act thereon.

Art. 16.—To choose committees and give them instructions. Art. 17.—To see if the town will make an appro-priation for the beuefit of the Young Men's Library Art. 18.—To hear the report of the soldiers' committee and act thereon.

Art. 19.—To see if the town will accept of the provisions of Chap. 15s, Acts of 1871, being entitled, An act to provide for the selection of Road Commissloners.

Art. 20.—To see if the town will accept a town way as laid out by the selectmen in the village of Bondsville, running southeasterly past the house of Timothy Lynes to the house of Cotharine Dwyer, and appearation money for the same.

of Timothy Lynes to the house of Catharine Dwyer, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 21.—To see if the town will appropriate money to straighten the highway near the Point of Rocks, so called, in the depot village as ordered by the County Commissioners.

Art. 22.—To see what action the town will take in regard to paying Euos Calkins for services as one of the committee for prosecuting unlicensed liquor dealers in 1883 and 1884.

Art. 23.—To see if the town will rate to the committee to the town will rate to the committee playing toss and getting other little boys' pennies from them, he dropped his dimes and half dimes into the bank. For several years he did this, until a few days ago when he wanted the money to go into business with. He accordingly went to the bank early one Monday morning to draw the savings of years, his all. Early as he was, the president of the bank had been there before him. He had also been in Canada since

At Palmer, lst, Josephie Taylor, 26.
At Bondsville, 2d, Mrs. Lucretia E. Buckland, of Chicopee, and mother of Mrs. O. B. smith of Bondsville.

By We With and and fill between the same on the warren road, southwesterly from the house of W. H. Brainerd, and appropriate money for the same.

At Littleton, 23d nit., Dea. George W. Tuttle, Att. 25.—To see if the town will consent to the name of Baptist Hill being applied to the eminence of Baptist Hill being applied to the eminence in said town of Palmer.

WANTED.

A girl to do general housework in said town of Palmer.

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At Monson, 1st, Mrs. M. N. Renick, 31.

At Belchertown, 2d Dea. HEMAN E. Moonly, 70.

At Monson, 1st, Mrs. M. N. Tuttle, 3rt. 25.—To see if the town will consent to the name of Baptist Hill being applied to the eminence and a new hearse and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 24.—To see if the town will vote to grade the hills and fill letwesterly from the house of W. H. Tuttle, 2rt. 25.—To see if the town will vote to grade the hills and fi Art. 28.—To see what action to town will take about building a sewer from Prospect street to the Main street in Bondsville.

Art. 28.—To see if the town will vote to grade and drain Foster avenue and appropriate money and drain roster are an appropriate for the same.

The polls will be open at 10 o'clock a. m., and close at 2 o'clock p. m. The names of Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, Assessors, behoof Committee, and Constables, who are voted for, must all be on one ballot. Town Clerk and Treasurer on a sep-

11. G. LOOMIS, JOSEPH KERIGAN, Selectmen of Palmer.

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ETC., ETC. Special apartment for ladies, with lady attendants WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet Alen, late of Brinifield, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, John W. Draper, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks necessively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail capy hereof to each devisee and legatee under said will who may live out of this Commonwealth, four time days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

3w49 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

The late of Brinine 1 and to mail street, I would respectfully solicit all kinds of wheelwright and woodwork, which I am presented to do at short notice and at reasonable rates.

M. A. COUGHILN.
Palmer, Feb. 19, 1885.

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BY LICENSE OF THE PROBATE and Windows, Doors and Windows, Doors of Pike country of Hampden, the subscriber, guardian of Stephen G. Shaw, of Pittsteld, Pike country, Illinols, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of March, current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the farm sthate in the westerly part of Monson, in sid country of Hampden, belonging to said Stephen G. Shaw, and being that portion of the homestead farm of Lyman Shaw, late of said Monson, it said country of Hampden, belonging to said Stephen G. Shaw, and being that portion of the homestead farm of Lyman Shaw, late of said Monson, it said carm consists of about 14 acres of valuable land, including a large wood lot and a the young orchard. The buildings consist of a two-story house and large barn, both supplied with running water, and are in good repair.

11. G. LOOMIS, Chairman.

REPARING.

No oue ballot. Town Clerk and Treasurer on a separate ballot.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant to be printed in the least tens tesfore the holding of said meeting.

REPARING.

SYMA M. COLTON, Guardian.

ANNA M. COLTON, Guardian.

Monsou, March 5th, 1885.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By the authority of the Court of Insolvency for the county of Hampden, will be sold at public ane-town and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

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ANNA M. COLTON, Guardian.

Monsou, March 5th, 1885.

3w49 Paimer, March 4th, 1885. WOOD FOR SALE!

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION! The subscriber having removed to the city of Worcester, will sell his real estate at Ware Village at public auction, on the premises, THURSDAY, MARCH 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The property eonsists of

MOORE'S BLOCK, MONSON, MASS.

THE NEW COTTAGE AND BARN Known as the Daniel Ward place, situated ou Eddy Street.

The above property is located near the center of business, is all new and in good repair, built for the present owner.

TERMS EASY! \$100 will be required at time of sale. For further particulars apply to J. H. Storrs. Ware, Mass., Feb. 26, 1885. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMITTEE ON WATER SUPPLY. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 17, 1885.

The committee on water supply will give a hearing to parties interested in the expediency of so amending Sec. 3 Chap. 28 of the Public Statues as to allow cities to purchase the property of acqueduet corporations without ratification by voters of such cities; Also expediency of authorizing any city or town or acqueduct corporation to purchase or sell water at Room No. 14, State House, on Thursday, March

5. at 10 o'elock a. m. WILLIAM F. COOK, Clerk of the Committee. NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-EMMA L. BARSTOW, Admx.

Palmer, Feb. 15th, 1885. NOTICE! COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet Allen, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased,

3w46 WANTED.

A smart, Intelligent boy about 15 or 16 years of age to learn the printer's trade. One living in application this village preferred. Apply at once at THE JOURNAL OFFICE. BLOCKS OF BLANK PAPER,

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March 2d, 1885. WANTED!

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Honorah McMahon to John H. Storrs, dated June 22d, 1876, and recorded with Hampden county deeds, book 336, page 58s, and for breach of condition thereof will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on the 18th day of March, 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all the premises described in sald mortgage deed, to wit: A certain tract of land situate in Brimdeld, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake und stone at the southwest corner of land of Parasine Allen, thence cast 48° on south of sald Allen 88 rods to said Allen's southeast corner, thence south 47° west 82 rods to a stake and stone of the corner of land formerly owned by Lyman and Joshua Alpine, thence west 122 south on said Alpine 104 rods to the road, thence westerly on said road to the lirst mentioned bound, containing 62 area more or less, it being the same estate deeded me by Chester Scarborough June 21st, 1876.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Harding Hunt, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES O. HAMILTON, Administrator.

Palmer, Feb. 18, 1885.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED take charge of our poor farm, commencing the dirst day of April next. Best of references required, the overseers reserving the right to accept or reject all bids. Cali on or address all communications to H. G. LOOMIS, Chalrman Overseers of Poor. Palmer, Feb. 16, 1885.

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Let them pass through your lips unchallenged If their errand is true and kind; If they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter, revengeful spirit Prompts the words, let them be unsaid: They may flash through the brain like lightning,

Keep them back if they're cold and ernel, Under the bar and lock the seal; The wounds they make, my darlings, Are always slow to heal. May peace guard our lives, and ever, From this time of your early youth. May the words that you daily utter,

Be the beautiful words of truth.

Or fall back on the heart like lead.

### PASSING ON THE SAME TRACK.

"Did you .ever see two trains pass each other on the same track?" inquired a passenger from the west, of the brakeman. That lordly official looked up contemptuously, grabbed another apple from the Deaeon Spooner, who was a widower, got train boy's basket, and deigned never a

word in response. that sit down here and bob over the same hundred miles of track day after day and year after year can't be expected to know how we pass two trains on the same track train coming down. The road was just a best of us all, and they made a hitch." bit of a ledge in the mountain side, and was plenty wide enough for one wagon, but not quite wide enough for two.

see how we was to get out of the scrape. five children. When the news came out 1 But the mule-whackers knew just wnat to was so cold along the backbone that they do, and lost no time in doing it. They got had to kiver me up with a hoss blanket. out their pine blocks, pulled the head wag- and since that time I haven't had the nerve

Outside Guitantees.

Applied the second should be be be been as well as the second should be be be been as well as the second should be be been as well as the second should be been as the second should be been as well as the second should be been as the second should be give them your advertisement right be- ters in a breach of promise suit recently, tween the eyes in the dull season, and you read in this mauner: "Dear Mr. Smith," will wax rich and own a fast horse, and "My dear John," "My darling John," "My perhaps be able to smoke a good cigar once own darling Jack," "My darling John," or twice a year. Write this down where "Dear Sir," "Sir," and all was over. . draw business is when you want business, The Royal an Ammoniacal and Short Weight you'll fall over it every day. The time to and not when you have more business than you can attend to already .- Bridgeport

# A PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

"Bread!" "Well, I should say I could make of good, pure, wholesome materials prop-"Bread!" exclaimed a Vassar college girl, bread. We studied that in our first year. erly combined for producing the maximum You see the yeast ferments and the gas of gas, and it is in every respect a healthful thus formed permeates everywhere and and desirable article. transforms the plastic material into a clear- The Royal Baking Powder I flud to be ly obvious atomic structure and then -."

speak of?"

sponge!" "But how do you make the sponge?"

ways attends to that. Then we test the leal should be used when it is so well known sponge with the thermometer and hydrome- to be injurious to health in anything used for ter and a lot of other instruments, the food. In comparison there should be no names of which I don't remember, and then hesitation in choosing Cleveland's Baking SHEPARD'S CELEBRATED hand it back to the cook, and I don't know Powder for purity and wholesomeness. what she does with it then, but when it | Cleveland's Powder gives off its gas slowcomes on the table it is just splendid."- ly and evenly, while the Royal passes off Chicago Herald.

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down the well and was drawed out as stiff as a poker. I had a big farm, lots of stock, and was called party solid. We all got excited about ile, and all of us dug more or less holes in search of the stuff. All of a sudden a widder, livin' about two miles from me, found ile in a dozen places on her farm. She was a widder with a bad nose, freckles all over her face, eyes on the squint, and built up like a camel. But when she struck ile it was a different thing. Old mashed right away. Our preacher who had lost his third wife saw the spec. I thought "Oh, you needn't turn up your nose," it over, and concluded she was an angel. I said the passenger from the west; "there guess some six or seven of as began courthave been lots of things done with trains in that widder within sixteen hours after that you never have heard of. You fellows the sight of it. I know the procession reached from the gate to the house."

"And you got her?" "Not much I didn't, and that's what I'n much anyhow. Now listen while I tell you thankful for. Somehow or other I couldn't work up the pint. That nose kindout west. I was on a mule train once going up to a mining camp. We were circling to pop the question. She acted like she about a mountain when we met another wanted me, but Deacon Spooner got the

"And what?" "Nothing, except she had dosed that farm with a barrel of ile, and thus got a "I was as green as you arc, and couldn't husband for herself and a home for her

ist of Maine. I have procured in our open market and analyzed samples of Clevelaud's Superior Baking Powder, and the Royal Baking Contracts made for furnishing all material and Powder.

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more complicated in composition, and while "But what is the plastic material you the material it is made from is fairly good, it contains oue ingredient that should not "Oh! that is commonly called the enter into the composition of any baking powder, namely; Carbonate of Ammonia. This is a strong alkali, unfit for human con-"Why, you don't make it; the cook al- sumption, and I am surprised that this chem-

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TENEMENT TO RENT! Inquire of E. J. WOOD,

The Winter of our Discontent IS MADE PLEASING AND COMFORTABLE

play on the sand; Seventy years, sir-all my days-I have lived be-And it has been meat and money and joy and sorrow to me!

Father, and husband and boys, sir-there was not Could have lain still in the house, sir, when the girlhood. She might still be one if she wind and waters call.

would keep me alloatlearned it, sir, as a little lass at play in my father's boat. of life is writ

our minds to it?) and get my Indian Cough Balsam. If your blood ls My father hadn't a lad, sir, so he paid the more heed to me;

kept his hand ou the oar; Though sometimes I d try to turn us to some pretty nook on the shore, Still straight went the boat to the harbor, and as

Aud I think, sir, that God our Father keeps hold of the world just so. We may strive and struggle our numost, that we may stronger grow-Stronger and wlser and humbler, till at last we

life in His hand! For the Father knows what we really want is labor and rest with Hlm, So He bears us straight through joy and loss over

life's sinking sun, "Thy will be done." -Isabella F. Mayo.

When the fever peculiar to Brazil seizes china. upon a new-comer, said the friend who told me this story, it deals hardly with him. her cabinet and took down a china bowl-So it was with me. 1 was just eonseious transparent, eovered with flowers and butthat I was not likely to live, yet not strong terflies of quaint, unconventional form. enough to think of any of the many preparations I should have made if my hours were numbered. I had sunk into a heavy, room—the crowd of men playing eards at feverish sleep, through which I heard some an improvised table—the figure of the one say: "He will go off like that," and woman advancing toward me. It was her was beginning to dream without being en- attitude that my wife had assumed. I uttirely without consciousness of my sur- tered a ery. roundings, when the door of our long, low, whitewashed room opened and a lady entered. She was a woman with dark eyes and golden hair and cream-white skin. Her ishing of fever in Brazil?" dress was white with a bit of blue about it She began to tremble. Setting the bowl She carried a bowl in her aside she threw herself into my arms. hand. The bowl was thin, transparent ehina, rarely seen, painted with leaves and buds of brilliant colors, and here and there and asked you that. It was night. I do of water, the purest and clearest that I ever was mad. In the dead of the night I CHOIR AND SINGING CLASS BOOKS.

as a mother might ask the question of her ehild.

"Yes, madame," I answered, "and the doctor will not let me drink." "But I will," she sald.

withdrew it it was empty. "Good night, and pleasant dreams,"

said, and smiled, and left me. I slept then sweetly, dreamlessly, for I know not how many hours. When I awoke the fever was gone, and I rapidly recovered it was all a dream but that the bowl, still

dream. One of your fever dreams; quinine have told you. did the business for you."

began to believe in ministering angels. It for we are happy as few lovers are-my bowl, as it was certain that I had been

my thoughts. I ceased at last to tell the story, since the regular answer was that in a fever one faucied everything; and ten years from that time I was in Virginia, in Prince Edward county, nor far from the Court Honse. I had been driving with a friend, and we were riding past a fine old mansion, with a beautiful array of flowers AND GUARANTEE OUR CUSTOMERS THAT in its garden, when a lady walked slowly down the path and paused to piek a rose. Her figure was tall, her hair golden, her eyes black. Her moti ins were graceful. With a little exclamation of astonishment I recognized the lady of my dream, if dream it were. She looked a little oldernay, a good ten years older-but otherwise

> I know not in what words I communi eated this fact to my friend, but I know I ended by saying:

ber." My friend uttered an imperative negative "She would think you a madman," he said. "Come on. You may get yourself shot for staring at a man's wife. They do these things promptly at the south. I will find out who she is if you like."

I assented eagerly. We rode on. "Talk to me as much as you like," he said, "but never expose yourself to strangers. It is possible this lady was in Brazil in 18-, and brought you something to driuk when you were left alone. In that r JOURNAL Office, every Thursday. | her and thank her."

DREAD OF DEATH

But though he spoke in this way I knew Congressman Belford of Colorado is rehe did not imagine it could be so. That garded as an able man with some eceenevening we smoked our eigars in Colonel tricities. That he has oratorial powers will be seen by the following extract from his "That beautiful house with the large speech on the death of Congressman Hasgarden," he said, "is quite a feature of the

"A lonely woman, the widow of Mr. V., said the colonel. "She was a belle in her the withering of the flower is death; the "Perhaps we saw her in the garden," said my friend, beginning a minute descrip-"Exactly. It was no one else," said the My friend paused a moment, and then "She reminded B. of some one he had ntet in Brazil. In fact he almost believed "No, no," said the old colonel, "Mrs. V has never left Virginia. We have known

hope disappointed? and that is: God has chosen for the best.

look forward to a place where a pure ideal of what they might have been may be realized, and the faults that debase us here may be corrected there; where the droop ing flower of this life may be the erect and stalwart of the ages to come; where the crooked ways of this world may be made the straight ones of the next; where the sorrows that enshrine the weary soul may motives. We were married after a long be illuminated by the eternal sun that will make them resplendent forever; and every eve will perceive that the light of God's eountenance shines through each soul and will ultimately make it beautiful and serene. This is no vain hope, because it is the harbinger and sunset of the milleuium, whose arch and span are made up of the promise of beauty and rest.

honeymoon. Before we went she showed me her beautiful home and all her possessions. Amongst them was a store of old Suddenly she turned to the shelves of As she held it toward me, I saw again the long, low-hung whitewashed Brazilian "It is true then!" I cried. "You are the woman who saved my life when I lay per

eommisslon. "Long ago-" she panted, "ten years ago time see when the great of the earth are -I thought I held that bowl in my hand gathered there; when the laurel of vietory and the cypress of defeat are intertwined a gorgeous sort of butterfly. It was full not know whether I dreamed, or whether I without the slightest twinge of regret. In the sweeter time to come, when the blosthought a voice ealled to me: 'Save the soms all bloom and the infirmities of this life be forgotten we will realize that the soul is the jewel of all things, and that the "There is on our plantation a spring, the eireumstances which eucompass us here water of which is magical in its power to simply tend to brighten and burnish it; that cure fevers. I dreamed or thought that the offlee of the shadow is to intensify and some unseen thing led me to this spring. I make more clear the sunlight. And if there carried this bowl in my hand. I filled it. is ultimately to be a perfectibility of the Then I stood in a strange room-long, low, human soul we will be across the river

# GIVE THE GIRLS AN EQUAL CHANCE.

you educate a boy you perhaps educate a wet, stood at my bedside. Now I have told laying the foundation for the education of a tain their foliage always. An orange oryou this, do you think me mad or superfamily." He might have added that to this chard is certainly a very pleasing sight matches which cau only be lighted upon stitious? I have longed so often to tell end the physical training was of equal importance with the mental. We ask each other often: "What was it?

attention, and the discussions are broad and dozen. Vegetables of all kinds, also toma- pipes and flues should be carefully looked needs of both sexes in this respect are not fresh from the garden. Pepper trees are 15. If there are any closets in the house full of interest. The fault is, that the

in short, the added advantages which a fine physical adjustment gives to its possessor tropical plants will grow here with eare.

for the same reasons. provement are things to be desired, it is trees and plants growing wild. There are drop out. If physical education and consequent imnot that a number of individuals, as a rehim the first morning of his arrival and the sult of this training, shall be able to percows didu't eat him. He was safe at dinner form certain feats of strength or agility, time (12 o'clock) and taking his place at but in its broadest sense it is for the improvement of the race, and the race canuot earving a chicken. She noticed him, and materially advance physically, intellectually or morally unless the two factors which constitute the race share equally in what-"Aw, I beg yoah pahdon," he replied, ever tends to its greater perfection. Therefore, if in eonsquence of proper physical and transmit to their offspring a share of very rarely seen as it costs so much to irrihalf-dollar, just the fare back to Augusta. this improved condition, women also should gate, and without irrigation the roots of At the conclusion of his sermou, the minis-"Beg pahdon, no. I uever aequiahed the live louger, and contribute to the higher son. Barley and alfalfa grass (which reaecomplishment, you knaw, but I paint possibilities of their offspring by supple- sembles clover) are used for hay. The son to give somethin'; but I'se tole dat Mr. rathaw well, you kuaw, on chiuaw, falt an menting instead of thwarting the promise farmers ent ten crops of alfalfa a year, as Thomas, up de land yonder, had some turamatanh, an I pwopose taking cahving lessons at the aealidemy this wintah, you which has been presupposed in the higher The poor lady let her knife slip, and Mr. development of the male parent .- Popular Fitzclarenee had to be taken out to the Science Monthly.

John Bull's Soliloquy.

When first I heard of the Prophet False Said I to myself, said I, Across the seas to Soudan I'll waltz, Sald'I to myself, said I. I'll laugh at the desert's flerce simoom I'll breathe on the Mahdl's little boom, And earry the fragments into Khartoum Said I to myself, sald I.

When I got one foot on the upper Nile, Sald I to myself, sald I, I'll just sit down and perspire a while Said I to myself, said 1. And as I sat, my good right toe Was cut clean off at one fell blow; Why, this Hel Mahdi's not so slow,

Sald I to myself, sald I. I'll send right home for my other foot, Said I to myself, said I, And I'll put on my heaviest, bob-nailed boot, Said I to myself, sald 1. And I'll kick this man and his Arab crew From the fickle Nile to the ocean blue But if he'd klek me, what should I do? Said I to myself, said I.

-Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

### CALIFORNIA.

ITS ATTRACTIONS AND DRAWBACKS.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. Pomona, Los Augeles Co., Cal., Feb. 21. Dear Journal :- We take the opportunity through your columns to reply to the many from fogs. We never saw heavier fogs possible amount for the least return. than we have here, although they are not We received a call recently from Mr.

buy land and settle. We believe from what we know of other of Uncle Sam's farm. If we see anything countries, that the climate here is unequaled that we think will be of interest to our by any in the world. Some people have the friends who read the JOURNAL, we may idea, as was expressed to us in a letter write again. from a friend not long since, that there is of passage, we could freight these spiritual much monotony about the weather here: "Hot days and cool nights, warm days and cold nights, six months' drizzle and six mouths' drouth, plenty of wind and lots of dust," which constitute our delightful cli- lamp either in moving it or setting it down. mate. It is somewhat monotonous, it is true, to have all pleasant eloudless days, table or mantel. just warm enough for comfort, but we think this preferable to blizzards and snow the speak to the departing messenger and dud that to his hands we can consign no 20° below zero the next. To be sure, we clean, and that they work freely in the storms, with the mercury 70° one day and

see a genuiue snow storm on the top of "Old Baldy" twenty-five miles away, while we sit in the warm sunshine with the mer- there are clothes. If necessary to go to a cury at 70°. We do not want snow any closet, place the light at a distance. nearer. As regards the rainy season here, it certainly is not "six months' drizzle" about the house and iu bedrooms. They this year. We arrived here on the evening are cheaper, can't explode, and for many of Dec. 11th, and the rain was falling in purposes are just as good as lamps. torrents. It continued to pour during the 9. Matches should always be kept in two days following. Then it was clear for stone or earthern jars or in tin. several days. On an average it rained three or four days in the week through December. Since the dawn of the new year we nothing more to the taste of a rat than have not had a drop of rain, and not more phosphorus. They will eat it if they can than five or six days when clouds have been get at it. visible. Notwithstanding the lack of rain, vegetation grows at a rapid rate. The soil place where matches are to be used, and seems to retain the moisture, and does not never let a match be left on the floor. require much rain.

the year. Orange, lemon and lime trees re- the stove or an earthen dish. with its rich dark green leaves and bright the box which contains them. yellow fruit; but we are told they are 14. Have your furnaces carefully ex-In these days the subject of the physical much more beautiful in the spring when in amined in the fall, and at least once during training of young men is occupying much blossom. Oranges retail for ten cents per the winter by a competent person. All the toes and strawberries are in the market to.

more or less for the same purpose. All contains them. Many have fan palms and century plants range or stove to dry. in their door yards. Some come here no trees growing here naturally, and there is not an aere of grass in all the land except wooden receptaele. wild grass, such as foxtail and burr clover, which grows upon the ranches and unim- shades that can be blown into a gaslight. proved land.. The eactus plant flourishes, and is as much of a pest as the thistle is in dark .- N. Y. Firemen's Herald. the east. We miss more than anything

thirty miles east of Los Angeles on the engly went into the plate. S. P. R. R. It has grown up almost entire-

irrigate and eut it again.

two thousand feet higher than Baldy. Both are covered with perpetual snow. There is a great difference of opinion regarding the beauty of the mountains. Some think the scenery is grand. They are perfeetly bare, with no vegetation whatever, and some of them that have no snow on look as though they had been burned over. They are said to be the habitations of lions and bears. In our opinion the green hills of old New England, with their groves and forests, afford scenery that is much

grander and more delightful.

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People are coming here continually from the east. Some come for health, some for wealth, and some for pleasure. The greater part of the former class are doomed to disappointment, although a few are benefited. Most of those who came for wealth are also disappointed. But very few acquire it. Times are just as hard here as in the east; business of every kind is overdone, and all the professions are crowded. Those who come for pleasure, and have pleuty of money to use, get just what they come for. One thing I wish to emphasize: Dou't believe all you read in favor of California! So many, many people come here hoping to make money faster and live easier than they did east, and after spending nearly all they brought with them, (for they cannot live questions asked us by eastern friends about here long without money, and a good deal this country, and will try and give them an more than it takes to live on east) they idea of California as it is, or as it looks to think themselves fortunate if they have us. A great deal has been and is being enough left to get back where they came published descriptive of this land "where from. People who have plenty of money the storms never blow, and the long sum- can live here and enjoy life and the good mers given." We notice that all the at- of their fortunes and their labor, that is if tractive things and advantages are men- they are sharp enough to take care of their tioned in such publications, but the disad- property. Everything is ruled and run by vantages and less attractive features are rings and monopolists who own the land, always omitted. For instance, not long lumber and railroads, and are too sharp to since a paper stated that Poinona is free cut prices, but invariably exact the largest

as frequent in this locality as in other Fred Leonard of Monson. He spent two places in the county. They have been so or three days in this place and said he liked dense for four mornings just past, that we it better than any other place he had been could not see twenty rods away, and the in. He spent some time in Oregon, and in water runs from the roofs of buildings like the northern part of this state. Pasadena rain. They do not lift so that the sun ap- and Riverside are older places than Pomona, pears till nearly noon. No doubt land and are said to be nicer in some respects. agents think they can well afford to lie, if We hope by and by to visit them, and to they can induce people to come here and take a trip to Santa Monlea and see the old Pacifie as it washes the western boundaries LIZZIE J. TOPLIFF.

### HOW TO PREVENT FIRES.

1. Always buy the best quality of oil. 2. Never make a sudden motion with a 3. Never place a lamp on the edge of a

4. Never till a lamp after dark, even if you should have to go without a light. 5. See that your lampwicks are always

6. Never blow a lamp out from the top. 7. Never take a light to a closet where 8. Use candles when possible in going

10. They should never be kept where rats

or mice can get hold of them. There is 11. Have perfectly good safes in every

12. Never let a match go out of your

Apple, pear, plum, peach and apricot hand after lighting it until you are sure the are stripped of their foliage at this time of fire is out, and then it is better to put it in

used mostly for shade trees, and are more uear chimneys or flues-which there ought An ereet figure, an organism in which desirable than any other as they are always not to be—put nothing of a combustible

17. Have your stove looked to frequently

expecting to see palms and other tropical to see that there are no holes for coal to

20. Never examine a gas meter after

else the green fields and lawns, which in The following is told of John B. Ranthe eastern states are so restful to the eyes. dall, the editor of the Augusta Chronicle. None but the wealthiest people in the cities | He attended one day a colored church ln and villages can have lawns, and they are the country, and had in his pockets a silver the grass are soon destroyed in the dry seater ordered a collection for his own benefit. it grows large enough to cut in five weeks. keys stole Friday night. I don't want any It only has to be sown once. They irri- man who had a han' in stealin' dem turkeys gate it, and when large enough cut it, then to put any money in de plate." When the plate reached Mr. Randall not a man had Pomona is a thrilling little town of 1800 refused to contribute, and the preacher's iuhabitants, situated in the San Jose valley, eyes were on him. His half-dollar accord-

the processes of life may go on without the green and their leaves never fall. The gum nature in them. Such closets will soll silceaseless discord of functions at war with tree (or eucalyptus,) the syeamore, palm, ver ware, erack crockery and burn bedding. each other because of abnormal relations— eypress, orange, lemon and fig are used They form a bad part of any house that 16. Never leave any wood near a furnace,

18. Never put hot ashes or coals in a

19. Be sure that there are no curtains or

Little Pauline had been reproved for village is was a sheep pastnre not long some miseonduct, and was sitting on a since. The valley is protected on the north small chair by the window looking very If you want to be miserable, think about and east by a range of the Sierra Nevada disconsolate. "Hallo!" said papa, chaucyourself, about what you want, what you mountains. The highest peak on the north ing to come in as two big tears were about A Japanese proverb reads: A tongue like, what respect people ought to pay you, is named "Old Baldy," and is ten thousand ready to fall, "look at Pauline! Why, what

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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1885.

introduced the subject.

place. Who owns it?"

her the same person."

the family since she was two years old. It

is only the other day that we spoke of that

"I should greatly like to be introduced

The old colonel instantly offered to intro-

parted, "never tell her of your fancy. It

would spoil your chances with her, and I

He was right, and I was very fortunate

-very happy. I won this beautiful wo-

Her fortune I did not want, but it was

and could not be suspected of merceuary

She loved me, but a second marriage

seemed wrong to her, and it was not until

she realized that she had irretrievably given

me her heart that she would give her hand.

Neither of us had ever visited Europe.

We decided to cross the ocean during our

"Are you thirsty?" she asked.

But I also had my tale to tell-the one

What did it mean? How is it to be ex-

Whatever it may have been, it brought

us together, and I bless it from my soul;

HE DIDN'T CARVE,

A nice, fresh young dude was invited in-

to the country to spend a few days at a

plain farmer's to seeure a needed relaxa-

tiou without excitement. He was æsthetic

aud accomplished, but his friends watched

the table he watched the lady of the house

to relieve the embarrassment inquired:

startled from his revery.

you carved."

"Um, Mr. Fitzclarenee, do you carve?"

"I didn't do auything. I only asked if

"But remember," said my friend, as

see it is a case of love at first sight."

and ardent wooing on my part.

found courage enough to say:

chose."

colonel.

to her."

duce me.

man's heart.

said:

The Futher's Hand.

I'm only an old wife now, sir, and I've time to sit on the strand, A watching the boats come in, and the children at L.'s company, and my friend diplomatically

My father and husband sleep in the graves of our folk by the shore, But both of the boys who left me-they never came after shall make a specialty of artists' materials, back any more! Ladies will find my list of Perfumes and Toilet Artleles always the largest and most select in town, Oft I've been ready to sink, sir, but one thought

to which additions will constantly be made for the Complexion, the best in use. Try it. I have (Do you know, sir, it's often struck me, the lesson a complete line of Patent Medicines and the most select assortment of Drugs and Chemicals to be found in any country store. Don't forget to call and Plain out in the world around us, if we'd but give get a bottle of the Antalgica, If you want the best pain-killer in the world. If you have a cold, come

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"Pull, little maid!" he would cheer me, but still

grew stronger each day, DRUGGIST, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, found that the only wisdom was in rowing my father's way.

The beauty and peace of his keeping the oar of all large. I had sufficient means of my own,

discontent and whim; Though oft it's not till we sit, like me, a watching We feel our best is our latest prayer, and that is

A BOWL OF COLD WATER.

man whom destiny has set apart for you!" "Are you thirsty?" she asked, as simply Then I arose, and asked: "How?"

She put the bowl to my lips; ere she

white; and you-you-you lay on a pallet, hot with fever. And I said: 'Are you thirsty?' and gave you to driuk.

strength. One morning I said: "I should like to thank that lady, for she eured me with her pretty bowl of water." "There's been no woman here for you, but I dared not." nonths," one of them said. "That was a

It was hard to convince me, but at last they proved to me that at least they had plained?" But no answer comes to us. seeu no womau; that no one gave me anything to drink to their knowledge; and I was as certain to me that I had seen this darling wife and I. And whatever it was, fair, tall, dark-eyed lady with her blue- it eame from heaven. Nothing unholy had veined hauds holding that curious chiua any hand in it.

However, many other matters engrossed

was unaltered.

"I must speak to her; she will remem-

soul?" Johnny .- "The soul is immortal and immaterial." fied. You can, with all propriety, call on three inches long can kill a man six feet and what people think of you.—Charles feet above the sea level. The highest on is going to happen?" "It has happened,"

kell of Kansas:

The dread of death is but an animal instinct. The falling of the leaves is death; elianging color of the foliage of the forest is death. The wrinkles on our faces, the increasing gray in our hair are but the indications of the coming of the great master who gives us repose. His hand, after all, is as soft as the dews of the morning. Dying is but a disappearing mist from the erest of the mountain, to be followed by the sunshine of a better life. Oh, what a mystery of dying! Does the one bring more hearty auxieties and solicitudes than the other? Does this life, after all, furnish as with anything but hope inspired and

When we contemplate the problem that each of us must solve, cannot we realize that our departed brother is folded in the mantle of eternal kindness; that he has eseaped from the perplexities with which we are annoyed, and is looking upon this world without the red rust of tears that we notice in each other's eyes? There is but oue sure platform on which we can stand, The aching heart and the sorrowful soul

The ocean that separates this world from the next no human eye can measure. The shawdow of the future is on the shore of the present, and what lies in that shadow no soul can tell. Oh, how sweet it would be if on this ocean that divides time from vessels with messages of love to those who have gone before! We would send letters fragrant with the supremest affections of the soul. We would send bouquets of flowers as beautiful as those that first appeared in the Garden of Paradise. But we grasp the air and find our hands empty. We look at the sea and find it shoreless.

What a wonderful sight we will some-

# what we might have been here.

"The next morning I could have thought An eminent French writer says: "When

equally eonsidered.

-are as uecessary to one sex as the other

horse trough to get the gravy off his Judge .- "The sentence of the court is that the prisoner be confined in state What is the difference between the body prison for the remainder of his natural and the soul?" Johnny, (vaeantly.)—"The life." Prisoner.—"But, your honor—" Teacher, (impatiently.)-"Yes; and the you four years more."

body is mortal and material; the soul—" Judge.—"Not another word, sir, or I'll give ly in two years, and the land where this

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1885.

That Fence. If it were possible to believe that a great corporation could be actuated by such motives, it would seem as though the Boston & Albany managers were improving every opportunity to annoy and incommode a large portion of the citizens of Palmer. It is not necessary to repeat the history of the fence which was erected so promptly upon the completion of the new station, shutting off all direct approach from the business part of the village, but we venture to say that this fence has been the cause of more profanity in the community and of The person who has seen the first bluemore ill-will toward the road than anything bird is now in order. it has ever done. Since the first opening of the road this community has enjoyed a convenient and unrestricted approach to the station antil last sammer. With the completion of the new depot, however, a new idea seemed to take possession of the offleials, and the fence was the result. It the Advent chapel next Sunday. is quite natural for a business man to step J. F. Holbrook's coal eart has been ornainto the post office when on his way to take mented with a new coat of paint. a train, and also upon his return home. Heretofore it could be done very conveniently, but now, although the station and post office are directly opposite each other, aud scarcely a dozen rods apart, a person following the path marked out by the rail-Do the railroad officials think this is convenient and agreeable?

It is an edifying spectacle to stand on Main street and observe the men who may be seen scaling the fence every day at about train time. During the winter there have been two or three well-trodden paths the fence, and it is remarkable that only rink next Thursday evening. one leg has been broken in scaling the high pickets. There has been another muchused short cut just east of the Flyut Buildlng Co's, office, where, by the removal of a small stone in the high bank wall, a nimble man could comfortably scramble up through the rail-fence on top of the wall. But this may be looked for at any time. week the officials have displayed their good It is said that a certain groceryman in nature by extending the picket fence far town thinks he has a horse which can outenough beyond this spot to prevent further step any horse flesh in the place. erossing there. Like a keen housewife after rats, no sooner is a hole discovered thau it is stopped up. There still remains an open approach where the fence ends at how much even this difficult approach is ball at the town hall, Four Corners. appreclated by people at the west end of the village; but it is reported that this also will be closed as soon as the frost will permit the setting of fence posts, and the whole course of the managers in regard to the fence is such, aufortunately, as would indicate that the report is probably true.

an elegant station, have deliberately gone to work to make it more a curse than a cock's drug store, has been appointed priblessing to this community, by fencing it vate secretary to the first assistant postin after so exclusive a fashion. Is it done master general at Washington. solely out of consideration for the safety the depot was built? Instead of that, a broad flight of stairs was very considerately put in on the bank in front of the Baptist church, to aecommodate foot passengers going South Main street way. Why are not other stations on the road fenced off in the same way? Not one of them is so inconvenient of access as this.

possible in its treatment of the depot ques- partnership which existed between O'Neil undertaken. of the road. But we want the managers of the Postan & Albany selling and the Boston & Albany s come from corner loafers. The respecta- no other damage. ble, responsible citizens of this community, and indignant, though they do not stand on of circulars of patent medicines, etc., the street corners airing their grievance. which passes through the Palmer office this But it is none the less sincere. We have spring, is much greater than usual. There heard very many expressions of opinion regarding the fence, both from citizens and where. strangers, and not a single one but expressed strong disapproval. From this state- which we have advertised for have been terest in keeping on the right side of the they have not one or more of the numbers

managers. What our citizens want is an easy and direct way of reaching the station from the nearest point on Main street. It would seem as though the railroad officials were intelligent enough to know this, without having a formal petition conveyed to them would be the next best, and is perfectly back uow, being obliged to ride in the practicable. A stairway from the Commer-sleigh or not at all. cial street tunuel would be-well, better The pile of cracked stone, which the railroad authorities consider this the only town shall widen the tunnel to meet their cellent roads next season? views. We commend their amiable attitude to the thoughtful consideration of the

Washington. The new members of the commodation." cabinet were sworn in last Saturday, and President Cleveland promptly gave notice last week, and Friday evening a number of to place-hunters that their applications must be made to the heads of departments and not at the White House. This naturally caused a good deal of "cnssing," but the president is evidently sincere in his purpose large number of linen towels. not to listen to aspirants for office, and proposes to take time to ascertain the personnel The selectmen have engaged A. M. of present office holders and their worth, Dutcher and wife of Shelburne Falls to game. before making many removals. He contake charge of the town farm for the comsiders himself bound to carry out the prining year. They come well recommended, ciples of civil service reform, and has in- having held similar positions in other formed the members of his cabinet that he places. The sum paid is \$250. They will

of Kansas and Missouri. The strikers are orderly and public sympathy is generally of the board that is talked of consists of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. Overseers of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. His report showed that the committee has overseers of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. His report showed that the committee has overseers of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. His report showed that the committee has overseers of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. His report showed that the committee has overseers of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. His report showed that the committee has overseers of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. His report showed that the committee has overseers of the poor, B. F. Grosvenor and F. Bramble: assessors. with them.

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Drummers are thick. Almost time for bicycles. Town meeting next Monday. Awnings are being put up again.

Quite agreeable weather this week. A portion of Main street is getting quite

her visit to New York. The original "one-horse shay" appeared

on the streets Tuesday. Enoch Phelps of Westfield will preach at

Rev. Mr. Hant takes for his subject next Suuday morning, "Justification."

Au interesting letter from a former Monson resident is found on the first page.

of court in Springfield. All those having parts in the drama "Allatooua" are requested to meet next Wednesday night for rehearsal.

Invitations will be sent out to-morrow opposite the Nassowanno House, leading to for a private skating party to be held at the

drama "Allatoona" on the evenings of the 27th aud 28th of this month.

Now that the snow has partially gone, trailing arbutus, "the first of the season,"

Miss Anna Whitcomb started for Dakota yesterday afternoon, where she will speud the summer for her health.

A partial eclipse of the snn takes place

uext Monday, visible in this section at about 12.15 p. m.-that is, if the day is a

It is difficult to understand why the Bos- ing exhibitions of fancy and trick skating, ise to leave town, he was fined \$1 and costs. ton & Albany managers, after building such assuming the title of "Prof." W. S. Daniels, a former clerk in Hitch-

ministers.

The Journal has been as impartial as seems, but because of the dissolution of the success in the great and good work he has

the Bostou & Albany railroad to distinctly noon in front of the post office, and tipped opened: understand that all the growling does not the cart over, spilling some milk, but doing

Postmaster Kuox says that the amount

Some of the old numbers of the Journal ment we of course except railroad employ- sent us. Will our subscribers please take es and those having a direct personal in- a look among their old papers and see if

wanted. It cannot be that much attention is paid to the enforcing of the law regarding the admitting of minors to billiard halls in this Readers will supply the last word as suits village, as the proprietors allow boys of 14 their feelings best. to play all they choose without fear of mo-

and it would not rain the road to keep a streets, but it looks as if the owner thereof flagman for additional safety in case one had traded his only buggy for the sleigh was put in. A bridge over the tracks when snow first came, and could not trade

than nothing. We understand that the tramps are obliged to contribute to in paymeut for their lodgiug and breakfast, has thing to do-the only thing they will do, in reached a goodly size. Only furnish tramps fact, and they will not do this until the enough and the town can have some ex-

A passenger ear was attached to a late The first week of the new administration who wished to see Denman Thompson in has passed away quietly, but not very sat
'Josh Whitcomb.' A guarantee of 20 cylinder of the control of th is factorily to the horde of office-seekers at fares was demanded to secure the "ac-

J. T. Bostock moved into his new house his friends made himself and wife a surportiere complete, with rod, rings, etc., a nice patent rocker, a handsome vase, and a

was a report by Mc. Horace Squier, in besticket will very likely present the names of of officers and appropriations: Clerk and suspended in Texas, as well as in portions of Kansas and Missouri. The strikers are of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. The strikers are of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. The strikers are of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. The strikers are of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. The strikers are of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. The strikers are of the poor, B. F. Burr, Charles town to prosecute illegal sale of liquors. upper floor will be for rent.

kinds that the market affords.

audience, the speaker failing to bring out any new or interesting points. Next Monday evening Col. Russell II. Conwell, a very popular speaker, will lecture on "Acres of Diamonds."

Names of pupils in the second primary may be decided to elect but one member, school having no absent nor tardy marks dur- gradually reducing the committee to its ing the fall term: Lottie Bray, Mand Kenerson, Clara Loomis, Bridget Murphy, Louis Miss Jennie Kenerson has returned from Aiken, Daniel Connor, James Dillon, James Duffy, Daniel Dillon, Frank Edson, Scott couple of weeks later in the month, as has French, Freddie Gunn. Willie Murphy and been done for the past few years with such John O'Keefe; winter term, Louis Aiken good results. and Neddie Gardner.

Postmaster Knox forwarded to Washingwas accepted, but he has refused to sign selectmen opposed to it can be elected. take in his figures. His price was \$150. the matter of erecting a memorial building. the papers, claiming that he made a misthe district court since the first of January. The contracts read that the mail shall be Let the annual appropriations go on for a William Knrtz and Daniel Mulvihill have earried for so much per annum, payable while longer, and meanwhile there will be

> At the district court room on Tuesday drunkenness.

August Poen, employed by Dr. Stowe as n hostler, got full of the ardent Monday uight, and coming into the house got quite etc., at auction next Wednesday. abusive in his actions. The Dr. ordered him out, wherenpon he drew a knife from Next Tuesday evening the Thorndike his pocket and swore he would kill his embeaten path up the railroad bank shows vocal club annonnees a grand concert and ployer. The Dr. did not flinch, and luckily the fellow had not quite sufficient conrage to strike, for he is a big, strong fellow, and would have had the best of it in a tussle. Fortunately help was at hand, and he was put out, an officer was sent for, and August spent the night in the cooler. In It is rumored that a roller skater of this the morning a charge of druukenness only place is soon to start out on the road, giv-

When Col. Tufts, the former ellicient superintendent of the state primary school, was called away to take charge of the state reformatory at Coucord, a number of citizens of our village, desiring to testify their Loomis Brothers are to bulld a block for appreciation of his character, invited him a sudden spasm of conceru for people their furniture business, just east of Fos- to a supper at the Nassowanno House. hereabouts, and nowhere else? Why was kit & Holbrook on Main street, and F. C. The amount of work on hand prevented his not the south side of the track fenced before Hatch will probably build just east of them. immediate acceptance of this invitation, The regular mouthly temperance meeting been found, so the Colonel sends his gratewill be held next Sunday evening in the ful thanks to his friends, declaring that in law, Mr. Nephne of Thorndike, is finishing Congregational church, and the question: his heart their good purpose has been real-Why I vote no," will be discussed by the ized. The Colonel's many friends and well wishers will be sorry not to offer him this The billiard hall in Strong's block was mark of their good will, but aequiesce in not closed for non-payment of rent, it his decision and wish him the completest

Respectfully dedicated to those who

Never mlnd the why or wherefore, We have shut you out and therefore You may do the best you can, sirs, Though we get profusely d---d; You will never get a passage As long as we own the land. You may rave and you may fret, sirs, You may swear and fume and sweat, We'il not open up that fence, sirs, For any man on earth, you bet.

Never mind the why or wherefore, You must go around and therefore You had better do so quietly, And not try to make a fuss; For no protest you can get up, Will have the least effect on us You may rave and you may fret, sirs; You may swear and finne and slain; For the comfort of our patrons

We don't seem to care a -----B-n & A-y R-d M-g-s.

goodly company was present.

ease and grace of movement, and will un- \$233; other town expenses, \$1520. doubtedly be well worth seeing.

Next Tuesday evening the two polo teams one, as the teams are so evenly matched, and each has won one game. New cage day evening.

Clark & Hastings' block, and is soon to open F. Smith. E. G. Murdock, an old and school committee for three years, James in check the liquor traffic. Forty-eight have been quoted in its favor, such All persons having accounts against H. A. Clark are requested to send them in humedintely. All a fish market. His long experience in the are requested to send them in immediately. All a usu market. This long experience in the persons owing H. A. Clark are requested to settle business and his acquaintance with the candidates. Other names are also menpersons owing It. A. Clark are requested to seed the bers have not heard the matter discussed, their accounts before April 1st at W. R. Milligan's eastern and southern dealers will enable tioned and may be brought to the front next. him to supply the best "sea food" of all Monday. David Knox, the only surviving son. Appropriations: Schools, \$3500; court at Pulmer; three have paid these of and don't know how they shall vote finally. member of the board of assessors, will be highways and bridges, \$1500; town charges, \$50 each and costs; twelve have paid fines At first flush they are disposed to say that

> Smith and Dr. Ruggles, as members of the school committee, expire this spring. They will be their own successors very probably, though G. C. Buel and Dr. Holbrook are favorably mentioned for the office; and it

former number of three. Most of the annual business will doubtless be put over to an adjourned meeting a

Are we to have liquor licenses again the coming year? We hope not. There has ton only nine propositions for carrying the been more drunkenness on the streets the mails between the post office and the depot, past year, unquestionably, than during the but many were sent direct to the depart- no-license period. But the license advoment, and probably not less than 30 bids cates take it for granted that license will were submitted. That of Sullivan Moore be carried, and intimate that no board of

The town does not need to be in haste in

Timothy Danihae of Monson was convicted is in the hands of the printer, we find that ter. of drunkenness for the second time within the receipts for the past year have been a year and was sent to the house of correc- \$45,779.22, and the expenses \$44,662.13, tion for two months; August Poen paid leaving a balance of \$1117.02 in the treas-86.23 for being drunk. On Wednesday ury. The different items were: Support of pont and John Coleman, for refusing to sewers at Bondsville, \$1500; Grand Army pay fare from Springfleld were flued \$14.73 post, \$100; library, \$500; grading Stimpeach, and were committed in default of son hill, \$350; water tank, \$54. These apfunds; Herbert L. Wright, a stubborn child, propriations for the coming year are recwas sent to the house of correction for six ommended: Support of poor, \$3800; conchopping it this winter. months; Frank Bonsher paid \$7.44 for tingencies, \$2500; highways, \$83500; bridges, \$1500; railings, \$300.

BRIMFIELD. H. A. Ryder sells his farm, stock, tools,

EAST LONGMEADOW. Work has been resumed at the quarries.

All bills against the town must be preented this week. Charles S. Newell has been drawn as juior for the next term of court.

The schools in the eastern part of the town closed last week, but those in the western part of the town close this week. At the Center Mrs. Endicott and Miss Breckenridge have been engaged as teachers for the spring term.

PALMER CENTER. The sale at the Hunt farm last Friday was very well attended.

Mrs. II. C. Sanger is confined to her bed from nervous prostration. Richard S. Cone, who died recently of heart disease, leaves a widow to whom he

church, has gone south, and his brother-in-

Henry McMaster has rented his place in this village and moved this week to Springfield where he is going into the restaurant business.

John F. Willis of Minneapolis, Minn., brother of Herbert E. Willis, the painter, The horse attached to Merriau's milk would like to know when a passageway will start for the West next Monday, hav-

The temperance concert of the Union Sunday school last evening was well attended, and was a very enjoyable affair. After the exercises by the children, stirring remarks were made by the superintendent, J. I. Milliken, the pastor, Rev. C. L. Ayer, G. C. Buell, F. A. Bowen, R. C. Newell and Henry Goodman of West Springfield, editor of the new temperance paper, Doomsday.

BELCHERTOWN. Plantiff, the barber, is going to leave

There have been 14 deaths in town since the first of January.

At the recent town meeting these officers J. R. Gould; school committee, Rev. P. W. new coat of paint. Lyman. The report of the school committee for

the past year shows that there are 448 now being only 19. Last Saturday evening Prof. Edgar of families of the town, with 506 children becan be given by several skaters in town. has cost \$6341, as follows: Teachers, The burlesque was very good, and ealled \$4318; fuel and eare of houses, \$388; reforth much langhter and applause. A pairs, \$166; books and supplies, \$1011; superintendence, \$284; incidentals, \$174. of this week, the occasion being the mas- and one containing two schools in the Lyon's fence in a vain attempt to scale it. more—that would make 118 to 60—not the folks, about 35 of whom had the floor to port of the town officers shows these exthemselves until 8.30. Some very pretty penses: Support of poor at almshouse, body on Tuesday evening, and reminded to pair with three of the majority. Then west Shore neighbor, the New York Centerman and the standard to pair with three of the majority. Then west Shore neighbor, the New York Centerman and the standard to pair with three of the majority. This evening Master Miles King and Miss bridges, \$2348; soldiers' monoment, \$820; riage by bringing gifts snited to the occa-Annie Thompson of Rockville, Ct., give an county tax, \$1519; road machine, \$256; sion, among which were an extension table necessary two-thirds. That very thing has have won a first-class reputation for their ward for arrest and conviction of Baldwin, gratulations and good wishes, after which of biennial sessions and elections, the less reputation for their ward for arrest and conviction of Baldwin,

LUDLOW.

library and reading room.

take charge the first of next month.

In the description of the town are \$2727; the liabilities, \$1252;

F. M. Eager will, as soon as the weather

The Democrats of New England who do not accept the office and Mr. Bishop's death leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a balance in favor of the town of leaving a ba A FORMIDABLE Strike is in progress on the Wabash system of railroads in th the Wabash system of rangogous in the Wabash system of rangogous in the Southwest, in consequence of reductions in Southwest, in consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of reductions in the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of the office of the Flynt Building and Consequence of the office o Southwest, in consequence of reductions in wages, and freight traffic is almost entirely wages. 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Mr. Eaton, fish and oyster dealer, has sold his business to Charles P. Morse. The pink and tea party held by the Uni-

ersalist society was a decided success. Rev. Mr. Beaman of West Brookfield will apply the desk of the Congregational church during the absence of Rev. J. F. Before starting on his trip to New Or-

leans, Rev. J. F. Forbes was presented with congregation. The drama "Above the Clouds" will be

Thursday evening. Mr. Penfield has taken possession of his thing is arranged in the best possible way necessary for such business.

The pulpits of all the churches in the

town in a few days. a small wood lot of N. V. Chaffee, and are term.

present contractor. will assume his father's practice.

Louisiana, for the sum of fifteen million home for one more comfortable. dollars, and the United States stipulating to pay all damages against the French occurring from her reckless destruction of our commerce while pursuing a legitimate business on the high seas. We hope for the

past year on Saturday the 21st inst. rooms in the upper story of Moore's block. faithful members are like charity, because

Sunday with Rev. Granville Pierce of Hol- to be carried, but the proportion seems to

presented shortly.

the season advances.

chats and games. prise visit, presenting them with a fine or prive visit, presenting them with a fine of the control of the private of the priv treasury. They gave a supper last Satur- Monson next Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. and here for several years and seen the vast a man may stand with his hands in his pockets and 1.45 p. m. Collation at noon in the church amount of proper, legitimate basiness laugh at a poor, worn rheumatic, but if he is a gen-The new office of the Ludlow Mfg. Co. | 1.45 p. m. Collation at noon in the church parlors. Rev. Messrs. Hunter and Ayres which must be done (but it is a great missian but he had buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation Oil at the small and buy him a bottle of Saivation O and will be used for the first time in this will be completed about May 1st. The company intends soon to build a block for a sion on "Christian Self-denlal," and will hacking away all the time on the fundabe followed by others. In the afternoon mental principles of the government) he is The town report for the past year shows Rev. Dr. Bockingham will preach on "Re-Town Matters.

There will have to be substantially a new that the expenses have been: Schools, ligion in the Home," and the topic of the And he is better qualified to judge than the would fail me in teiling the good I received.—Kate board of selectmen elected next Monday, as \$3990; paupers, \$1239; roads and bridges, sermon will be taken up in a discussion new legislator, or one who has never been Musgrove, Coloma, Ind. For sale by drugglets at Chairman Loomis announces that he will \$2561; town charges, \$1742. The resources that will follow. All are cordially invited. here at all. not accept the office and Mr. Bishop's death of the town are \$2727; the liabilities, \$1252; A rousing temperance meeting was 'held A few lively contests are in store. A re-

since. The amount expended therefor of cussion. the town appropriation was \$353.50. The following names are those of schol- the House over the deficiency bill for mak-

ars who have been neither absent nor tardy ling the alterations in the old state prison. of T., in the town hall next Wednesday and

Cyrus Day died from acute kidney trouble the prestige with which they will go into The contract for carrying the mails be- last Monday at the house of Charles Burn- the tight over the state house deliciency tween here and East Longmeadow has been ham, aged 79 years. He had always been a bill. Members will feel less confidence in awarded to J. E. Tupper of Vermont, who healthy man, and for the past few years their statements and in their motives and will likely suh-let it to Clarence West, the had assisted in carrying on Mr. Burnham's Mr. Beard is evidently loaded for bear this farm in the western part of the town. Durtime. Dr. Abial Bottnm who was buried Sun- ing the recent severe cold weather Mr. One of the characters about the state day was 86 years old. He has been sick Burnham, aged 88, and his sister, Mrs. house is Mrs. Isadora F. Lincoln. For since last October with a slow fever and Dollie Challee, aged 90, have had as their several years she has had a petition prehas gradually failed ever since, until last only attendant Mr. Day, who felt averse to sented every year, asking for state aid. Thursday, when he died very suddenly having any assistant, and some two weeks Every time she has had bleave to withabout 10 o'clock p. m. The doctor come to ago they were found in a most deplorable draw." Last year, it seems, she determined town when quite a young man, and with condition, but told their visitor that they that something must be done. Never beassiduous attention to business built up a could get on comfortably, and seemed fore had any one seen her, but then she apsuccessful practice which he maintained averse to having a doctor and the comforts peared and took command in person. She until his last sickness. He was a peaceable, which might add much to their well being button-holed senators and representatives peace-making, peace-loving and benevolent All of them seemed to be afraid of the excitizen, generous, affable and kind, a pillar pense, but common humanity seemed to hanging on by the last thread of hope. But in the M. E. church. His cheerful, kindly dictate that something should be done, in vain. "Leave to withdraw" was the poface and benevolent hand will be sadly Dr. Fuller was summoned and a general lite but firm verdict of the Legislature,

missed. He leaves a daughter and two house cleaning was gone through, dry wood though she influenced several members to sons, one of which, Dr. Daniel Bottum, purchased and attendants furnished them speak in her behalf. Then she hannted the as common humanity would seem to dic-corridors for the remainder of the session. Another claimant in the French spoilia- tate. All of them had either frozen their a solid, stumpy, well-dressed ghost, altion claims has just come to light in the feet and limbs or had burned them. Mr. ways with pleading eyes. This year she person of A. H. Thompson of this place, Burnham is now very low, and not likely has been here almost from the beginning, whose grandfather owned three merchant to recover, but Mrs. Challee was and her claim is in. What its fate will be vessels which sailed in the interest of the able sit to up and sign her pension is doubtful, but "Isadora" is now here so East India company, and all of which were papers without the aid of glasses, and constantly that the state house would not destroyed in that little unpleasantness be- is perhaps in a fair way of recovery. The be natural without her. Other queer peoteen France and this country previous to Burnhams have property enough to supply ple are here at all times, but some of the 1803, at which time all strife between the their every want, but seem averse to any old stand-bys are getting too old. The two countries were settled by the purchase, thing which savors of expense, and have weather is too cold and they are failing by the United States, of all the territory grown into a kind of hermit way of living, sadly in punctuality. But so long as the east of the Mississippi river, including and cannot be induced to change their "great and general court" sits for the "re-

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, March 11th, 1885. At last the Legislature is fairly into the debating stage. The Storm King excursion | comfortable. is over and it is likely that sessions will continue every afternoon till about five o'clock. After a forenoon's work in com-The selectmen close all accounts for the mittee, a three hours' pull in the House people. His predecessors have been in the makes quite sufficient for the ordinary habit of accepting free boxes. Miss Curley has opened dress-making conscientions legislator. Of course the The skating rink at Central Hall will be they cover a multitude of sins by the unopen to-morrow, both afternoon and even- faithful, but under our system there is no cord of 292 bills and 77 resolutions enacted. way of holding the negligent up to account. Rev. Albert Hammatt exchanges next In every Legislature some dead weight has thoughts of adjourning yet, we regret to

be smaller this year than usual. The Wyndham Amateur Comedy Co. have More than two-thirds of the House of commenced the rehearsal of two plays to be Representatives have voted in favor of the resolve for biennial legislative sessions, Several local grocery dealers are having and as it has already gone through lectmen, L. A. Smith, A. W. Morse and their order wagons brightened up with a the Senate, it stands a good chance of be-There have been 39 different inmates at stage in the House remains on which the the town farm the past year, the number roll must be called, and a two-thirds affirmative vote is necessary. Some members, on Straw business is said to be very quiet the blennial elections resolve, showed themjust now, but it is hoped will improve as selves not at all bright when it came to

voting. Of course one "no" equals two The opera chairs for the town hall are "yeses," but members would pair off even. rapidly being put in place, and present a man with man. By a little sharp practice very fair as well as comfortable appearance. on a close vote (the vote on the first stage The band connected with Fox & Ward's of biennial sessions was 113 to 55) the opminstrels frightened a horse standing in posing one-third could be so reduced as to simply to prevent the other fellows carryfront of Switzer Bros.' market Saturday give the other side the victory. Sappose ing oil the prize, and as the parties are noon, and he made quite a wreck of Mrs. on the next vote the minority rallies tive evenly divided the contest may not be set-\$1273; outside relief, \$527; highways and them of the 5th anniversary of their marmainder of the evening was spent in social true of the arguments for annual sessions. agement, and it has an immense capital on I know that there is a popular craze just which to pay dividends. The Congregational charenes of this vi- now for biennials and that it is not popular

S. C. Hatch has secured the store in J. S. Holden, H. A. Northrop and Charles H. S. Jones, E. E. Faller and A. F. Nash; been very active and successful in holding measure, but great Republican names retained of course; and among the good \$1000; support of the poor, \$1500; Me- and costs of smaller sums; sixteen sellers if a man is not willing to pay a dollar a Wednesday evening's lecture on "The Model Woman," by Rev. A. P. Kendig of large Dutton, S. H. Haller, Ches. E. 1990, Support of the protection given him Model Woman," by Rev. A. P. Kendig of Boston, was not greatly enjoyed by the Smith and T. D. Potter. The torms of Dr. been sent to jail and have served, or are sidering. On the other hand, the abuses now serving out sentences there; three of of poll-tax paying as a means of political the convictions at Palmer have appealed to corruption are nrged, and members may a higher court; one of them paid costs, well be pardoned for not having decided signed the pledge, and has been sober ever opinions before they have heard the dis-We have had a prodigious disturbance in

during the term in the No. 1 Intermediate It seems that the prison commissioners, school-Nellie Stacy, Edith Rathbun, Julia when they were talking of making Concord Keefe, Archie Merchant, Fiske Bacon, Jim- a male reformatory and of using the stone a purse of \$100 by members of his church mie Closson, Arthur Rice, Robert Wallace, walls at Charleston for a state prison again, Daniel Gallivan. Present every day during estimated the cost of repairs and alterathe past term in No. 8 Primary school- tions on the latter at \$28,000. The Legisgiven by members of Cresent division, S. Frankie Abbott, Georgie Bennet, Ralph ture last year allowed \$35,000 so as to be Darling, Johnnie Lambert, Arthur Moulton, sure and cover all necessary expenses. But Ralph Munn, Freddie Moores, Walter Plum, about \$15,000 was spent and that gives a Willie Sullivan, Frankie Shaw, Exina Fuz- handle for scandal. The two Charlestown new building, and his facilities for taking zy, Emily Fuzzy, Katie Hanley, Mabel representatives, Messrs. Murphy and Dophotographs are much improved, as every- Pease. Rosic Squier. Present every day herty, had heard some charges of unfairduring the year-Ralph Mnnn, Freddic ness in the award of the contracts for ma-Moores, Arthur Moulton, Willie Sullivan, son work, and they repeated them on the Not absent during the past term in Inter-door of the Honse. It was a rattling atwillage were illed by out-of-town preachers mediate No. s-Emma Anderson, Irene tack which they made on the finance comlast Sunday, the Congregational by Rev. Jefts, Minnie Johnson, Addie Knight, Fred mittee and on the prison commissioners. S. J. Austin of Darien, Ct., the Methodist Clough, Walter King, Willie Monlton, Jen- After it was over, I went to the commisby Rev. Dr. Fellows of Springfield, and the nie Belden. Neither absent nor tardy dur- sioners' office to see what the facts were and From the report of the selectmen, which Universalist by Rev. Mr. Harris of Worcesing last term in Grammar No. 8—Alice found that the ardent young men were com-Bliss, Mary Connell, Bertha Thompson, pletely mistaken in their most essential Josie Leonard, Delia Gavin, Alice Moores, points. What they said was simply not so, Geo. H. Smith has rented his saw and Robert Shaw. Neither for past year: as appeared from the records. Mr. Beard grist mill to C. E. Peck, and will leave Chas. Ricketts, Lizzie McGnire. In No. 5. told them that they disgraced themselves John Bowler was not absent during the and the Legislature if they knew of such The Lacowsic mill's affairs are about year. In No. 1 Grammar school: Minnie charges and did not bring them to the The Grand Army post is to present the for an assult. This morning Alfred Dn- ways, \$3618; bridges, \$1554; railings, \$310; wound up, and the bookeeper has left town open session and Our enterprising charcoal peddlers, Er- John Lynch and Charles Whiting were said that he was not a district attorney to win Temple and Willie Pease, have bought meither absent nor tardy during the past make prosecutions. By this noisy and weak attack the Democrats have injured

will continue to haunt the state house

GEN. GRANT'S condition has not materially changed during the week, though he has slept better and is somewhat more

WHEN President Cleveland attends the theater he proposes to pay for it like other

The Maine Legislature adjourned last Friday after a session of 59 days, with a re-Our Massachusetts law-makers haven't any

That was a flue plum which fell into the hands of Mr. Frederick of Iowa, the Democratic contestant seated in the last House just before adjournment. He served as Congressman just 20 minutes, and received pay and inileage for the full term, amounting to \$12,000. But if the Republicans had not allowed this, they could not have secured the passage of the Grant retirement bill.

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Art. 9.—To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money it anticipation of the taxes for the current year, the same to be paid from said

taxes.

Art. 10.—To determine the manner of repairing the highways and bridges for the ensuing year.

Art. 11.—To see if the town will continue to hire the rooms now occupied for a lock-up and tramp Art. 12.—To vote by ballot, which shall be, yes or Art. 12.—To vote by ballot, when stain be, yes on on, according to provisions of Chap. 54 of Acts of 1881, in answer to the question, shall licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors be granted in this town?

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Art. 14.—To see if the town will accept the list of incres as revised by the selectmen.

Art. 15.—To hear reports of committees and act thereou. thereon.

Art. 16.—To choose committees and give them in structions.

Art. 17.—To see if the town will make an appropriation for the benefit of the Young Men's Library Association.

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What eared I for wintry weather? Light ber hand as any feather, So confiding,

Then I kissed-and do you wonder?-Nothing loth,
Her dimpied chin-With a erack like summer thunder, Burst the brittle ice asunder, And we both Tumbied in!

### A BOSTON ROMANCE.

tlemau living in Commonwealth avenue zero a steam, as if from a boiling kettle, was smitten with a violent passion for a rises from the water. At once, frozen by pretty servant employed in his mother's the wind, it falls in a faint powder. This house. They were married secretly, but phenomenon is called sea smoke. At 40° the family soon discovered the state of af- the snow and human bodies also smoke, fairs, and then there was a terrible time. which smoke changes at once into millions It was proposed to the erring son that his of tiny particles, like needles of ice, which low-born wife should be given a certain fill the air and make a light, continuous sum of money and sent so far away that noise, like the rustle of a stiff silk. At this she could never trouble him. It is presumed temperature the trunks of trees burst with he regretted his hasty act, for he accepted a lond report, the rocks break up and the the terms and the girl was sent away. The earth opens and vomits smoking water. matter was couldned to members of the Knives break in cutting hufter. Cigars go family, with the exception of an aunt of out by contact with the ice on the beard. the young man, who helped furnish the To talk is fatiguing. At night the cyclids money to buy the silence of the girl, not are covered with a crust of ice, which must even the most intimate friends having an be earefully removed before one can open idea of the way things stood. The young them. gentleman, of course, passed for an unmarried man.

About six months after the disappearance marked attention for several months, and flually offered himself in marriage. The young lady accepted him, and the engagement was announced. Now during this time the anut who knew his secret had been taken violently insane, and was put in the McLean asylum for treatment. The Cambridge young lady, whom we will eatl Miss White, had a sister in the same asylum, who was insane from melancholy. Miss White frequently visited her sister, and continued to do so after her engagement, even speaking of her coming happiness coming to see you to-day." In the oppo-

beneath the historian's notice, yet of real thing.—Commercial Bulletin. interest to the people of to-day.

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with the rapidity of electricity. Third-Every paper will contain a direc-

name, age, description, weight, and busi- night.-Boston Journal. ness; directly below these facts a space will be left, and daily the varied movements Unauthorized use of the name of Dr. Mott, of individuals will be given; no matter how simple the fact, it will appear, and make a diary every day, such as many privately keep at present.

Fourth-A list of births, marriages and deaths will appear, including the whole

Fifth-The paper will be bulky, but not disagreeably so; a table of contents will January, 1885. readily put the reader on the right track, and book form about the size of the Transcript will make an easily handled paper, No event will be too small to appear; all der purchased by myself in the markets, which will be sufficiently stiff to hold easily. business, pleasure, sorrow will be depicted and I take pleasure in recommending it to SHEPARD'S CELEBRATED in concise and appropriate form. As a the public favor as a baking powder that reference the paper of the future will equal can be relied upon for purity, wholesomethe encyclopædia of to-day.

At dinner: A waggish guest before whom pure in any sense whatever. has been placed a dish of fish, turns to his fair neighbor and says: "Miss, will you have some of this dead fish?" Oh-ugh !how horrible! O, no; none for me, thank

### TEMPESTS IN THE POLAR SEAS.

It is impossible to form an idea of a tempest in the polar seas. The icebergs are like floating rocks whirled along a rapid current. The huge crystal mountains dashed against each other, backward and forward, bursting with a roar like thunder, and re- Sarsapavilla has given them. turning to the charge until, losing their equilibrium, they tumble over in a cloud of spray, upheaving the lee-fields, which fall afterward like the crash of a whinlash on afterward like the erash of a whiplash an the boiling sea. The sea-gulls fly away sereaming, and often a black shining whale stomach. By advice of my nelghbor, Mrs. O'Rourke, screaming, and often a black shining whale comes for an instant putting to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon the floating monntains and rocks are implied for the floating monntains and rocks are improved by the floating monntains are improved by the floating monntains and rocks are improved by the floating monntains are included by the floating monntains and the floating monntains are included by mense in a wave of beautiful purple light.

The cold is by no means so insupportable as is supposed. We passed from a heated eabin at 30° above zero to 47° below zero in the open air without inconvenience. A much higher degree becomes, however, in-About eighteen months ago a young gen- sufferable if there is a wind. At 15° below

### TRUE NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

If a community will make God their king bridge, with whom he fell desperately in large. Showers and large specific property of the la love. She was lovely, accomplished, and enough. But now comes the important his equal in birth and fortune. He paid her this equal in birth and fortune. The paid her things?" The laborer now works ten positive cure to be had in the timely use of hours a day, and the youngest of you will see the time when it will be only eight. What will be do with the rest of his time? library and the concert ball? What will his made VEGETINE a blessing to thousands. Spend it in a liquor saloon, or at the public the man of millions do with his surplus Nervous sufferer, you will find sure relief in wealth? Upon the answers to these ques- Vegetine. tions will the national prosperity depend. Conscience, faith, duty-where these are choly patient: "Miss White, your sister is last, to know God, to see Him and to love efficacy. Him. The land is to stand or to fall as

be arrived she walked into the room and in the presence of her payents accused him which he had uearly placed her. He did not attempt a denial, and could not find anything to say in extenuation except that he loved her and thought that his wife rownld never appear. The young lady suffered a serious illness, which sufficed as a pretext for recalling the invitations. The honor in a family which could permit such a thing to go ou, and allow an imposent gift to be sacrificed, ought to be bound in a separate edition of the blue book.—Boston Courier.

THE FUTURE NEWSPAPER.

A few hundred years, says a writer in the Portland (Me.) Transcript, make a future begond all comprehension; we have used and of the possibilities, except by contrasting the past with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosive of more weak and the large dry goods homes of the possibilities, except by contrasting the past with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosive of more weak and the large dry goods homes of the possibilities, except by contrasting the past with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosive of more weak and the large dry goods homes of the possibilities, except by contrasting the past with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosive of more weak and the large dry goods homes and proper sosive of more weak and the large dry goods homes and proper sosive of more weak and the large dry goods homes and proper to the possibilities, except by contrasting the past with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosive of more weak and the large for bankrupt stocks, and proper sosive of more weak and the present and the large recall with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosive of more weak and the proper solution of the large recall must be an advanced to the contrasting the possibilities, except by contrasting the past with the present. A newspaper of one hundred years ago is a curl-sosit of more we paper of oue hundred years ago is a curiosity of more value than thousands-of- have agents traveling about and eagerly years-old pottery and bric-a-brac. Why? competing for them. A good many dealers Because it gives a true history of the time would become bankrupt for the sake of when published; it relates facts that would obtaining the tempting price which they otherwise be unknown; it touches facts offer, if it were not for the name of the

The country dealers have it in their power to stop this absurd rush to Boston, by when the people understand this they are

A well known gentleman went home in moustrances, explained that he had been First-Every place will have a paper of attending a meeting of the ward campaign club. "But how came all that mud on the shoulder of your coat?" she inquired, sternly." "Oh," he answered meekly, "I've been putting my shoulder to the wheel," tory of every soul in towu, giving full and this concluded the hostilities for the

late Government Chemist, by the Royal

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ast, to know God, to see Him and to love lim. The land is to stand or to fall as confined, and she overheard the message. "I must see your sister when she comes, she immediately called out, "I have a secret to tell her." Accordingly, when Miss White called, the aunt found means to see her, and after asking if it was true she was engaged, told her the story of the young man's marriage, and that he had never been divorced.

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# A CLOD IN THE VALLEY.

How sad the hills were in the snuset! CURTAIN S Ruth Allen always thought so, and yet she Ladies' and Gent's Shoes chance glimpses that she eaught of them at other name when he says his prayers. all hours.

o'clock in the morning. She was up then, looked grave. Tom had been working too Tom's voice came to her, weak and faint, beginning to get breakfast, and she saw the hard, and the malaria in the marsh meadow snu kiss the hill-tops and the day break had soaked into him, when he was tired and forth into joy, and she heard the first birds could not resist it, and he was in for a run say good morning to each other. But the of typhus. morning gladness seldom found much an- Will be die?" Ruth asked. swer in her heart. Morning meant little to Dr. Holt looked at her, and saw how

work. comparative leisure came, her faith seemed | Then he said: kindled by the morning light, and she frlt "You must see that he doesn't die. 1 have put into words, that on these hill- will take such care of him as you will. But tops an unclothed soul might poise itself you most give ull your time to him. I'll a moment for a last look at this old fa- send Matilda Fosdick to do your work. Dr. Holt's voice. miliar earth, full of plowed fields and mown | She is stronger than you are, and she'll be last look-and then fly, fly, fly, on, np, is out of one just now, and she hasn't a AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES! away, into what glories she hardly dared drop of lazy blood in her veins." to think, only the dim vision of them quick- "But, doctor, she wants high wages. I ened her tired pulses and made her draw a can't afford-"

long breath, as if the freedom and the flight | The doctor cut her short. were begnn already. But the visions were only born on Sun-than that Tom should die, and it's your day mornings; and at night she never saw husiness to keep him alive, and to think anything in the hills but a place for graves. about that and nothing else." ever crow, and somebody else, not she, of the morning cock, and begin her work

should get the early breakfast for the farm again. hands who were so hnngry. meals—their breakfast at five o'clock in -would Tom live, or would be go to that forenoon, a noonday dinner, a mid-after- God's poor creatures, a childless widow! noon Inucheon, and now, at last, she had Tom did not know her at all in those long and told of it afterwards. set ont their hearty cold supper in the low, wutches. Sometimes he would call her, long kitchen, and she might stand while and then he would say wearily: "She can't they ate it, she thought, and see the last come; she is always busy. Poor Ruth!" rays of the sunset fade and die behind those Perhaps he had been sorry for her

eame her husband's voice: She will never forget that one moment of their husbands did in the plow field and hay mad rebellion. What she had ever mar-field. Only, in Ruth's case, she had been a ried him for, she wondered. Great, strong, kind of mistake. She should have been lumbering man, who never eared to look at born in unother world, where people made sunsets and didn't know what it was to be poems and pictures and music, and she tired. A clod of the valley-yes, a clod. would have found some part for herself to and she said them over with much satis- snited-she with her slight figure, and her

He had been young and strong and hand- o'clock in the morning and ending only at some, and with a good farm of his own, bedtime-a life of cooking and washing and which his grandfather had left him; and making butter, and scouring kitchen doors. put romance effectually to flight. They say turned reluctantly toward the house. There conjectured spaces and new worlds. was no grave, as yet, ready for her among

evidently there was no rest. which she came, and he said, kindly:

you to make up a fire again; but I can't eat Ruth." and the shakes have got hold of me. I've Was he then same utlast, and did he know why do you travel?" she asked in astonish-Puta coat of this over the timber, and there been working down in the marsh meadow, her? Shr went to the bed, and the light of ment.

and I suppose I have got a chill." Perhaps Ruth's heart was not quite dead glanced at her eagerly, and then an impa-

within her after all. She sprang to his tient look came into his eyes. side, and could feel how he was trembling. "I wanted 19th," he said, "my little His teeth chattered, and yet his hands Ruth; but she is always too busy to come, seemed to burn her when he touched them. always-" and then he began to murmur Her nature was quick to take alarm. She wagnely, and she saw that his mind was was intensely frightened. "I am afraid you are very sick," she said, of delirinm which had caught and held it,

but he managed to laugh and say: "No, I have got a bad chill, but your And four weeks went on and brought no good tea will set me up, and 1 will be all comfort. Hr. Holt's face grew graver with right in the morning." Ruth made the tea. Hot and strong it ing within her. She had no father, or

internal chill. She watched all night be- shadow of great darkness grew round her. side him; and, strange to say, the one She shrank from the desolation to come, as thought that kept her company and would one shrinks from a cold, sleet-laden wind. if that was prophecy, and he would never would she think any lask too hard? And yet, down deep underneath all her thoughts, she knew that she could not for-

would be hateful in her sight forever. He grew worse through the night. Toloved to stand and look at them, as poets ward morning he began to mutter disconlove pain and musicians minor chords in nected words. Sometimes he would groun music. She had little time even for this wearily and say something that would show sorrowful pleasure, for she was the hard- listening Ruth that if her life had been hard, working wife of a New England farmer; so had his. He had been working beyond his and if she knew the hills well, it was not strength, just as she had beyond her weakfrom sitting before them with a camp stool ness, to bring plentiful fribute to that deity and easel and trying to make their por- of thrift and saving before which the New traits, as a more formate woman with England farmer so often bows down and They were, indeed, as she had thought on to mind some juvenile speakers on the just her soul might have done, but from the worships, though he calls his god by an-

With the early morning Ruth sent for

"You can afford anything, I tuke it, better

Perhaps she loved them best in that aspect. Dr. Holt had his way-he usually did-She had, by the time the day was done, no and before noon Matilda Fosdick was quietwings wherewith to fly, even in thought- ly getting the men's dinner, and Rath was get off this bed." no energy of desire to carry her soul up- watching beside her linsband, in their cool, ward. She longed only that some deep shadowy chamber, where she had slept so but Tom was sound asleep again, and did red and sensitive spots and rose in rough place of rest should open to her, and let many short nights through beside him to not say what he would do. But I know surfaces. The hardness yielded after a

ments freedom. But just exactly then had never been sorry for him. Surely he own work, when they were young and well, stead of potatoes." For a moment she thought she hated him. and to toil indoors even more steadily than faction. And yet she had loved him, if she haunting dark eyes and low voice, like the before him. - Congregationalist. would but have sent her thoughts back- voices that speak to us in dreams-for a life of toil and moil, beginning at foor

days. Ten hard-working years since had likely than not never to speak to her again. write her letters, and the mother allows a good singer, a good talker, and loved to a time comes at the end of life when we remidnight, and looked out of the window at cred duty. She encourages her daughter to dressell Mr. S. as "papa." A few nights member all things, and the far-off seems the hills she loved. The moon was in the speak to her freely in her letters. the near. Perhaps in the twilight time, west and it hung low over the hilltops, full when the soul is gathering up its posses- and bright and revealing—as moonlight can my friend. Our letters are more like those when he suddenly tumbled over from his sions and getting ready to depurt, Ruth be revealed—not with the pitiless, mocking of sisters than of mother and daughter. perch, ealling plaintively, "Papa!" would remember, and walk again the fields glare of day that seems to say: "Look and We open our hearts to each other. I am "Papa!" "Papa!" Mr. Sprenger heard of memory, where she had been joyonsly see all things; there is nothing hidden that sure that not even a thought of my daugh- him and ran to his side and clasped him in wooed and gladly won. They seemed far I do not make known;" but with that subtler ter is concealed from me. Another thing his arms. The bird's voice sank lower and enough behind her now-those fields. She revelation that leads the soul on into un-

the hills, and, until she should find one, of tears filled her eyes. Tom had been ill could any school report.". two weeks then. What would the end Yea, indeed! Was not the cold supper be? Was he going out by and by into this good enough this hot night, and with quarts moonlit, nuknown world, and would she have beneficial effect? And how affectionof milk to drink if they wanted it? She lose him thus forever, and never flud him ate and truly motherly it is. went to the back door, and Tom stood there again in the whole of long eternlty, because leaning against lt. Perhaps he was not she had not loved him euongh? Just then quite so dull as she had been thinking him. his voice reached her ear, and it sounded urbs of Houston, and said to the lady of ple that it was not well to make a stir about

mer twillghts of long ago.

the night lamp shane upon her face. Tom

again whirling, whirling, in that whirlpool by the Mendelssohn Chorns, assisted by and it seemed as if it would never let it go. every visit. Ruth's very soul seemed failwas, but it did not warm away that terrible mother, or child-she had only Tom. A

not be got rid of was that she had called If only Tom could come back from this city him, to herself-a clod of the valley. What of dreadful night where he was wandering, he her strong Tom again, but only a clod Again the moon was full. The summer among clods, and next year's grass would had gone by, and it was the harvest moon spring rank above his grave! She kept which hung low in the western sky. Dr. tendance and gave some excellent selecsaying to herself, by way of comfort, that Hult was asleep up stairs. In his evening tions. But the most attractive feature of she had been a good wife to him. It was visit he had said that the fever would turn the evening, probably because of its novelonly lately that she had had to work so before morning, and they should know hard that she had forgotten to love him. whether the end would be life or death. Surely she could forgive herself for that? He would stay so as to be within instant reach of any call. He was no longer young trained, attired in Greek costomes, and and he needed rest, so he would go to sleep who represent the statuary and groups of give herself, and that, if Tom died, her sin till he was wanted. Ruth alone was wakeful as usual. Tom was sleeping as he had

of that sleep they would know what was to be his fale. of the moonlight. And the moon revealed farther and farther depths of worlds beyond worlds. These hills it blessed and shone on were no places of graves to-night. Sunday mornings, coignes of vantage, whence the soul might sigh farewell, and take its far, glad flight. But not yet-oh. She knew them well, for instance at four the village doctor. The good old man God grant not yet! And as she watched,

but his own natural voice. "Ruth, little woman, your tea did me good. Have you been watching here all

night, poor, tired Ruth?" All night! Aye, what a night-six weeks of night! And now was the morning come. in the rear. But they have held the reins her except getting up before she was half white her lips were. He held a bottle up She stole trembling to the bedside and rested and beginning another hard day's to the light, shook it, and dropped some looked into Tom's honest eyes, quite free be content to yield to the apposite party, from it into a spoonful of water, and made now from the flame of fever which had hoping to be reinstated in the fature. Sometimes on Sundays, when her day of her take them before he answered her. burned in them so long. Was he safe, after

"Oh, Tom!" she cried, and then her longin some vague way which she could not shan't send a nurse for him, as no one else tried strength gave way, and she sank on her knees and began to sob wildly.

> No one had called him, but he had a docright time.

him.'

wondering Tom. human creature for six weeks, and that lit- had no doubt of its

"Get off this bed! (If-course-l-'llher sleep, sleep, sleep, and no cock should waken tired and self-pitiful at the crowing what he did do, afterwards. He found out while and an ulcer formed, continually en-She never remembered now whether she face and a good temper: and, before his posed that it had also pushed through the This very day she had given them five was tired or not. She had only one thought wife had even gnessed at his intention, he ribs and was threatening the lungs. Under the morning, a luncheon to carry into the great, wide-armed rest of which she used definitely, and do the hard, heavy honse- to submit to an operation, but she refused.

"Bat, Tom!" said Ruth.

has ever been a clod in the valley after all, ing but take the extract, which seems to but only a thrifty New England farmer, to have the power of henling all scrofolous afwhom it had not once occurred to think fections, and, it is believed, it would act that one woman had different needs and most effectively on consumptives. The late different powers from another-that, as to sufferer regards herself as resented from the money, enough is as good as a feast-and grave, and is confident that the simple medi-She had eaught the words from somewhere take there; for sorely she had not been that he himself could possibly lead a somewhat different life from that of his fathers

# MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

A mother whose daughter is at boarding school has arranged with the mistress of quite pathetleally told by the Atlanta (Ga.) Ruth, lonely orphan as she was, had been And yet she loved Tom. She had forgotten the establishment that she and her daughter Constitution. The bird was owned by a Mr. proud enough when he chose her out from that she loved him when he was busy and shall exchange daily letters. This corres- Spreuger and was quite famous, having atamong the other girls and asked her to be strong, and she was busy and tired; but she pondence is outside of the rules of the tained the age of flfy-three years. Polly his wife. She seldom thought now of the remembered it well enough now, when he school, and the letters pass free from in- was a pleasant companion and always went young romance that clothed those far-off lay there burned up with fever, and more spection. The pupil is given ample time to with Mr. Sprenger in his travels. He was Once she went away from his bedside, at nothing to interfere with what she calls a sa-entertain callers. The bird always ad-

She says: "It is my aim to make my child and gentlemen at Mr, Sprenger's residence, is that by her letters I can see how she is lower, until there could only be heard a advancing in her studies. The handwriting whispered "Papa," and then the breath Ruth's heart beat fast, and a sudden rush and the style tell me much more truly than eeased, and Polly was dead. The bird

came originally from Australia and was This lady may be too hopeful of her sys- snow white. tem, but can it be doubted that it must

A tramp stopped at a house in the sub- the ground, but thought the process so sim-He perceived the weary reluctance with like the voice that had wood her in sumis traveling, and who is far from home, a less than two cents apiece. This is the rec-"It's too bad, Ruth! I did hate to ask "Pretty little Ruth," it said. "Come, triffe to help pay his expenses." "If you ipe: Take boiled linseed-oil and stir in haven't got money to pay your expenses, pulverized coal to the cosistency of paint.

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LETTER FROM PROVIDENCE.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. Providence, R. I., March 10th, 1885. The Iwo-hundredth birthday of Handel was celebrated a week ago Monday evening by an excellent rendering of the "Messiah" Misses Kellogg and Winaut and Myssrs. Babcock and Winch as soloists. Miss Winant sharing the applause of the evening with Mr. Babcock was exquisite in some parts, especially in the aria "He was despised." Miss Kellogg's voice is much more adapted to opera than to oratorial music. This was quite observable in '1 know that my Redeemer liveth," where

there was a lack of feeling. The Tuesday evening tollowing Music Hall was again filled by an appreciative andience to witness the entertainment given for the benefit of the Letter Carriers Relief fund. The Weber quartette of male voices, together with soloists, was in atty, was the tableaux given by a Tablean d' Art Co. of Boston. The cumpany is composed of young ladies, carefully mythological fame. The beauty of the scenes was greatly heightened by the lights

been for many hours. When he came out of colored calcinus. The sixth entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course was readings and recitations by Again Ruth leaned from the window and H. A. Williams of New York. They were watched the hills clothed with the splendor well spiced by humor, and the climax seemed to be reached in the last piece on the programme. "Barbara Fritchie," which the reader gave as a school boy. It seemed a little far-fetched, but I can recall school house platform who appeared almost as embarrassed. And it seemed as though the above mentioned youths all had thoughts of the White house before their eyes, judging by the way they make their selections-"Patrick Henry's Speech,"

'Washington at Cambridge," etc. Speaking of the White Honse, puts me in mind that our new President has assumed power, and the Republicans are now of government for many years, and should

# RED CLOVER FOR CANCER.

Despite medical opinions to the contrary, cancer is unquestionably cured in various instances and without recourse to surgery. "Heigh! heigh! this will never do!" said A case of this sort has come to the knowledge of the writer, and has been healed by meadows and toiling men and women-a glad of a place, for I happen to know she tor's true knack of awakening just at the means so simple that its recital should be of interest to the public and of advantage "This won't do! You have saved my pa- to persons similarly afflicted. A highly intient's life, and now I can't have you kill telligent woman, resident here, had reasons to believe, some ten years ago, that "Have I been very sick, then?" asked cancer had appeared on her left breast-a part commonly attacked. It steadily ad-"Well, rather. You haven't known a vanced and the physicians who examined it nature. They were tle woman there has just watched you night confident that it could be nothing else. At and day like an angel; no, I mean like a nirst, a local induration under the skin, it woman; and you owe it to her, if you ever slowly increased, adhered thereto and finally to the walls of the chest. Sharp pains were felt; the skin became discolored with during his long convelescence that Ruth larging and discharging offensive pus and had qualities of her own besides a pretty incapable of being healed. It was suphad hired Martha Fosdick to stay on, in- the circomstances the patient was advised fields with them for the middle of the long to dream, and leave her to be that lonliest of work, which had been sadly too much for While uncertain how to act, some one poor little Ruth. He settled it all, quietly, strongly recommended to her a preparation of the extract of red clover to be taken internally. She began to use this regularly-"But, Ruth," answered Tom, "I know she had then had the caneer some six years what is right. We have money enough to -and has continued it to the present, be comfortable, and why should we not be about four years, with the happiest effect. western hills, and breathe for a few mothrough it all, Ruth thought, though she
so? Plenty of women can make butter and
The breast has been restored to its normal scour floors, but no one else ean be Ruth; condition all but a small piece, the size of had not meant to be unkind, only it was the and I want Ruth to have a fair chance to half a dollar, which in all probability will "Ruth, I wish you'd make me a cup of custom of the farmers' wives to do their be herself, and to make flowers grow in- be absorbed like the rest and leave no sear. The patient and her physicians cousider And, do you know, I don't think Tom her absolutely cured. She has done noth-

> some of its most distressing and dangerons ailments if its virtues was only known and regularly administered .- Correspondent of New York Tribune. The sudden death of a fine cockatoo is

ago Polly was cutertaining a party of ladies

A writer in a contemporary journal says: "I discovered, many years ago, that wood could be made to last longer than iron lu is not a man that will live to see it rot.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

From our Special Correspondent.

Boston, March 18th, 1885. A few more spectaeles like that in the llouse Monday afternoon will raise the question seriously, how far the minority his severe illness. should be given parliamentary power to obstruct the majority in the transaction of business. The entire afternoon was thrown away as far as relates to legislative progress. In the forenoon the Republicans route in this village. held a cancus to decide what to do in re- Cora Leach has gone to Boston for a visit for him to dispose of a hundred in a day in comed with a full house. gard to the order for an investigation into the state house expenses. Serions object The selectmen have organized with C. D. tion was made to the form of the order, be- Holbrook as chairman. cause it proposed to investigate the secretary of state and treasurer, who are elected by the people independently of the Legislature, and also the sergeant-at-arms, who is elected in concurrence with the Senate. It looked like opposing the investigation, but Pay day on the New London Northern wich Free Academy at Norwich, Ct. The to put the order on the table until a wiser road yesterday, and the boys were made building is 150 by 80 feet, three stories in one could be drawn. Hearing of this, the happy. Democrats, not liking to be limited to the R. M. Taplin gives an exhibition of fancy to lay on the table, determined to fight by evening. parliamentary tacties. I have since been informed that a proposition was made to the Republicans to be satisfied with a debate of half an hour, but that they refused ty the motion to reconsider the adoption of four weeks. table, the filibustering began. Mr. Murphy day morning. of Boston moved to adjourn. Another asked to be exensed from voting on that motion, and a roll call was ordered on excusing him. Then another asked to be excused from voting on that, and a roll call Dilatory motions were made, and at every possible opportunity a roll call was ordered. Speaker Brackett earried himself well in the confusion which prevailed. About 5 o'clock the trouble was cut short by the adjourn-

On Tuesday it was not reached, but there was further debate on the matter of state honse expenses on the motion of Mr. Beard the restaurant business at No. 15 Elm street, of Boston to pass the deficiency bill so that the creditors of the state could get the money they were shading for. The same was Northern road has been sick this week, and will be put on sale Monday morning at the scenently little interest and no excitement. honest and Mr. Cross of Newburyport said his train has been run by Conductors Cody post office, at 25 cents each. he was corrupt. The finance committee snp- and Williams. ported Mr. Beard-and there are two Boston Democrats on it. Mr. Cross presented new facts, as he asserted them to be, say- a store in Bristol, Ct. He has our best ing that for one pine bookease and for two wishes for success. swinging cherry doors with glass panels and glass transom overhead, the charge to the state was almost \$300. He pledged his honor to prove that the bills for work done at the state house were at least 33 per cent ments, the House passed the bill. Further meal store got away from the man in charge struck a 12-years-old boy by the name of R. L. Bond. too high. But notwithstanding his statecharges and the explanations of the finance on Monday, and was consequently laid up a George Barry, burting him slightly. Barry committee will doubtless be made when the

ment of the Honse without a vote on the

unfluished business.

One of the interesting committee hearings of the week has been that in regard to trespassing on private property. Woreester county farmers are interested particularly in the matter, but it evidently con-They said that young fellows from the train. eity, the large towns and the factory vil- The Brown College nuiversity glee club, fruit and being insolent to the owner or appear at Wales Hall. owner or ocenpant of a farm to arrest trespassers without a warrant, and hold them say that some relief will be afforded to the farmers, though they may not get just the bill which they prescuted.

order for investigation comes up again.

ly in the committee, and Springfield was as value than rags and junk. coupling with seven threads to the inch, it can continue to use its present coupling at home, must not go ont of town to assist at a fire without a coupling of the regulation size. The opposition comes down to a question of expense.

The Storm King people still have a hope Legislature. I do not see as the excursion obliged to go without when you want it ment here is apparently against them. Still, the railroad committe has just given dress for one year. them another hearing, and some prominent men of Taunton have testilled that it would be much for their advantage to have the third hearing has been given this week by tunnel committee, but no important new facts were developed.

The education committee still holds the the flame extinguished. bill relating to scientific temperance in-

he bill went over until to-day as untinished fence did the business. business. It has been debated all the afternoon and has been tabled to await the return of absentees.

following vinegar bill this afternoon: Sec. 2, of Chap. 307, of the acts of the year 184, is brinegars shall be without artificial coloring mater, and shall have an acidity equivalent to the presence of not less than four and one-half per cent by weight of absolute acetic acid, and in the case of a clder vinegar, shall contain, in addition, not less than two per cent, by weight of cider vinegar solids in the voloring mater, and if any vinegar contains any artificial coloring mater, or less than the above amount of acidity, or of clder vinegar solids, it shall be deemed to be adultered within the meaning of this act.

The coordinate of considerable Joeal matter, and the exclusion of considerable Joeal matter, and it was not expedient for him to vote "yes", it was not expedient in the highest sense, that it did not compare well with his work as a Christian minister. He also said that his conscience forbade his voting "yes."

Rev. Mr. Hunter asserted that not consistently could he vote "yes", not consistently with his conscience, his work and because of the adulterated within the meaning of this act.

LOCAL NOTICES.

before purchasing. Milligan's clearing-out sale of ladles', misses' and children's rubbers, all sizes, at 25c., will conthme one more week.

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Dr. Sweet's advertisement will be found in another column. W. E. Fay has commenced a new milk

of a couple of weeks.

Clark & Hastings have ornamented the near, the Flynt Building and Construction front of their block with a handsome sign. Station Agent Fish ran Conductor San- coming season. Among other contracts ders' train to New London for him Wednes- they have one for the erection of the John day.

ten-minute debate permitted by the motion skating at Stafford Springs next Tuesday

One clergyman in town reports having

the order, and after Mr. Hartweil of Fitch- Rev. Mr. Hanter exchanged pulpits with wich & Worcester railroad at Norwich. burg had moved to lay the order on the Rev. Mr. Aver of Three Rivers last Sun-

> eelebrated in this village, though a few green ribbous were worn.

was ordered on No. 2. So it was kept up. in a body the funeral of William A. Hastings at Thorndike on Monday afternoon.

> Judge Robinson was one of the speakers at the annual session of the Grand Conneil, Royal Arcanum, at Boston on Wednesday.

will preach at the Advent chapel next Sun-

main question. The order went over as Henry MeMaster has sold his livery stable business at Three Rivers, and has gone into

Springtleld.

H. A. Clark, who recently sold out his shoe business to W. R. Milligan, is to open

Two dogs, which were having a fight on the sidewalk, broke the sash and two panes of glass in the show window of S. II. Hellyar & Co. on Monday.

eouple of days for repairs. A passeuger ear ou Conductor Sanders'

evening train to Amherst was somewhat smashed last Saturday night by the engine striking it while switching at that place.

lages, overran their farms, breaking down which gave such an excellent concert at children are playing together. walls and fences in getting at game, ston- Thorndike three weeks ago, has been secured ing and clubbing fruit trees, and stealing for the evening of April 3d, when they will

wrong kind of a glass.

The pastor of St. Paul's will begin next "The Unpardonable Sin".

It is a good plan to make the Italian who

Our entire edition was sold in a short time after going to press last week, and votes for them, and the senti- most, have the Journal sent to your ad-

What might have been a serious blaze was discovered just in time at the

A citizen who had an opportunity to pay has been prepared and sent to prominent five fares between Palmer and Springfield although he did not believe so much persons in the state with a request for last Saturday, hitched up his horse and in legal means as in moral and educatheir opinion, so that the committee will be earried the persons to the city, just to show tion, nor was he a friend of local option well for i field when it presents its report earried the persons to the city, just to show his feeling against the railroad. Of course his feeling against the railroad of the course his feeling against the railroad. Of course his feeling against the railroad of the course his feeling against the railroad of the course his feeling against the railroad. Of course his feeling against the railroad of the course his fe on Tuesday the debate began on the bill to establish a metropolitan police commission for Boston. It was debated for an railroad will not feel the loss of \$1.80, he bility for the sale of any liquor in our hour by Mr. Coffin of Boston, who told of didn't expect it would, but it shows how town during the coming year. If it was the terrible state of things in the city he (and a good many others) feel about the sold it would be in spite of him and not

The public health committee reported the culation makes it a valuable advertising Rev. Mr. Hunt followed, declaring that medium, erowd us sharply this week, to it was not expedient for him to vote "yes", is very early in the senson for these felthe exclusion of considerable local matter. uot expedient in the highest sense, that it lows to get out of their holes, and that is est overseer in practice in the Thorndike A letter from our Providence correspondid uot compare well with his work as v where this one missed it.

noon in decoate upon the state house defliciency bill, which has passed the House, good idea if every town in the state would blessing upon a "yes" vote. He declared for a house on Hampden avenue in Monson, was a member, was present in a body. by Miss C. C. Douglass. The evening was a member, was present in a body. see to it that all these little tyrants disap- that he preferred "free rum" to license, and belouging to H. D. Moulton.

papers, and you will do well to look his stock over is given them we shall be well rid of the sults. we can then welcome back the beautiful at the Baptist church. songsters of the days of old." One man in town has a new way of dealing with them which is a good one. In the cold days of

As the warm weather approaches and the time for the erection of buildings draws teams were composed as follows: Co. mean to get their share of work for the F. Slater memorial building for the Nor-140 feet high. The trimmings are to be of Longmeadow-brown stone, and the whole interior finished in hard wood. Work will be commenced at once, and the building Rev. Mr. Hunter preaches his second will be finished in one year. The contract sermon on What to Believe, next Sunday price is over \$100,000. They also have contracts for a four-story, 70 by 105 feet brick storehonse for the Richmond Stove Republicans had carried by a large majori- officiated at ten funerals during the past Co. at the same place, with a two-story, 64 so feet addition to the offices of the Nor-

Those persons who failed to attend the St. Patrick's Day was not very greatly Hall Monday evening, missed a rare treat. The speaker prefaced his lecture with the statement that he did not come as an enthe "Acres of Diamonds" which are to be young ladies. found in every community being ingeniously dotes. The Colonel may be sure of a day at each of the three regular services. erowded honse when he comes this way again. The next entertainment in the course will be given by the Schmmann

ACCIDENT AT THE STATE PRIMARY SCHOOL. A sad accident, resulting in the death of one of the boys, occurred at the state primary school last Saturday. Out on the play-ground a number were engaged in a others, was knocking a block about the yard. At one stroke his stick slipped from Calkins, F. C. Alleu. The elevator in Fosket & Holbrook's his hand, and at the same time the block picked up the hockey stick, and whirling it around his head threw it at Adams, striking him over the right eye, and making a deep gash about an inch and a balf long. He was taken to the hospital, but was not Northern road has been taking a vacation and died of congestion of the brain Sunday one, it being one of those accidents liable to each receiving that number.

A SUMMER RESORT AT NEWELL'S POND. A summer resort where people of this meeting to be held on the 30th inst. occupant of the property. Sinday is a occupant of the property. Sinday is a Judgiug from appearances on the street is to be opened next summer at Newell's time to be passed around at the meeting. Jencks, L. V. B. Cook, Homer Pratt, Franparticularly bad day for farmers. Cows, Monday afternoon, a good many men had Pond, W. R. Harvey of Springfield having There should be more time allowed for cis Blackmer, E. S. Snow, Andrew Bartlett, even, have been shot by the earclessness of even, have been shot by the earclessness of the even, have been shot by the earclessness of the been endeavoring to get a glimpse of the bought some 75 acres on the south side of their printing, and this cannot well be done of the bought some 75 acres on the south side of their printing, and this cannot well be done of the bought some 75 acres on the south side of their printing. parties out guiding. The farmers who were present wanted a law to permit the wrong kind of a glass. campers-out from this village for years two later. made out, and the offenders held for trial. sermons on so called proof texts of endless villion, skating rink, restaurant, and a sources \$4011. thing is only rightly managed.

UNION TEMPERANCE MEETING. The union temperance meeting at the \$14,600. road built. Nothing is definite yet about wire mill Tuesday night. A timber under Congregational church last Sunday night The compensation of the tax collector solution of the tunnel problem. A the floor in the galvanizing room, which proved to be a very interesting one. Rev. was fixed at \$150. A discount of 6 per Fred Johnson, who for several years was had eaught from one of the furnaces, was Mr. Hunter presided, Rev. Mr. Perry read cent was voted on all taxes paid before found just as it commenced to blaze, and the scriptures and Rev. Mr. Hunt offered September 1st, and interest at the rate of He said he should vote on the morrow, paid before November 1st. cense law. He was the only speaker, and matter. He says that last few rods of with his consent. Again every opponent some excellent people, would vote "yes". Our advertisers, alive to the fact that They knew what was good for their side the JOURNAL's constantly increasing cir- of the question. Hence he must vote "uo."

the Milford Gazette says: "It would be a He also said that he could not ask God's Murphy farm in Palmer, stock and tools, A. M., of Palmer, of which the deceased sion by. An original poem was also read

pear before the time for the return of our that if there were "free rum," moral and G. L. Hircheock has just what you want be wall native songsters. \* \* \* If the proper food educational means could receive better re-

winter whole flocks of them would fly into ing at the exhibition of fancy skating by the running expenses of the church. F. F. Bullard is slowly recovering from his ben-house and cat the corn provided Miles King and Annie Thompson of Rockshut quickly by pulling a string, and when easy and graceful in all their movements. "fowl" a business as poultry: Mrs. Davis viewed previous to removal. a flock came down for a meal he would They were recalled several times, and had kept 180 hens and had received for imprison them. It was nothing nunsual should they ever come again, will be welleggs, \$260.20; for spring chicks, \$99.60;

a good audience on Tuesday evening, and snug little snur of 200,55 for her trouble, a Patrick McDonald has bought the was the most exciting of the series. The net profit of \$1.14 per head. The fowls Fenton place on High street.

PALMERS' GOAL. McManamy Royce Referee, Ed. Brown Chandler Woolrich 0

ball about the same time, but Royce se- many consecutive days. enred it, though it was quickly recovered and carried to the Palmers' goal, where it was kept the most of the time until Hoyt severe bruises recently, in the Wales mill, Methodist church next Friday evening on caged it by a lucky side shot; time 12 min- by getting their hands caught in the ma- "Fraud and Shams". utes and 15 seconds. Royce got the ball chinery. first in the second rush, and passed it to McManamy, who missed it; Chandler se- McFarland, assignce of the estate of Eden aid to soldiers and their widows. cared it and passed to Hoyt, who struck it D. Shaw, to pay a dividend of 84 per cent in; time 15 seconds. Royce also secured to preferred creditors, and payment will cinati in respect to the desire of good men entering the cabinet of President Hayes. the ball in the third rush, and for the next lecture by Col. Russell II. Conwell at Wales nine minntes the ball and players were all , The home of Samuel B. Perry in the list. made a goal, but Hoyt finally had the ball 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 10th inst. E. church meet with Mrs. Wilbur Fay this sent to him, and rolled it into the eage with with the furniture etc. The fire must have evening. A good social time may be ex-Thomas Lodge, F. and A. M., attended tertainment, but his familiar talk of two a tine side hit; time 9 minutes 25 seconds. hours and a quarter proved not only very The team was then presented with a hand-

> The private party last evening was a ceived many requests that it be repeated.

The town meeting on Monday developed Ladies' Quartette and Prof. L. L. Ryerson, the least interest that has been manifested next Wednesday evening, and a very en- in many years. Only one ticket for town joyable concert may be expected. A few officers was brought ont-a thing almost Conductor Downer of the New London good reserved seats are still left, and these never heard of before-and there was con-The list of officers elected is as follows: Selectmen and Overseers of Poor.—Charles D Holbrook, Charles L. Holden, Joseph Kerlgan. Assessors .- David Knox, T. D. Potter, Jerre Dul-

School Committee for 3 Years.—Silas Ruggles, H. A. Smith.

Constables.—H. A. Northrop, J. A. Palmer, P. M. Shearer, Samuel Brown, Franklin Barker, E. H. Truesdell, Butler Sedgwick, H. D. Shaw. years of age, though not playing with the others were the street agency of the street agency

Surreyors of Lumber.—F. C. Allen, T. D. Potter, Reorge X. Stone, H. T. Bishop, Joseph Thompson, Measurers of Wood and Bark.—F. C. Allen, M. D. Moloney, E. G. Murdock, H. P. Marey, J. K. Knox, S. W. Smith, R. L. Bond, A. L. Haynes, H. T.

Sealer of Weights and Measures .- E. G. Murdock Auditors .- G. C. Buell and H. G. Loomis. Tax Collector .- Elbridge Wood.

The vote for selectmen stood as follows: eonsidered in a dangerous condition until C. D. Holbrook 421, C. L. Holden 393, Jo-Engineer Leach of the New London Sunday morning. He grew rapidly worse, seph Kerigan 392, scattering 46, divided among 15 names. The highest number of from Worcester and about a dozen neighties week on account of sickness, and evening. Neither boy was of a quarrelsome votes east for any one candidate was 429, C. Shaw; treasurer, Edward S. Bridgman; boring towns were present at the hearing. Engineer Flannigan has been running his disposition, and no blame is attached to any constables, William Barnett, D. F. Shum-salary.

for not over 24 hours until one could be Suuday evening a short course of evening built, and contracts have been let for a pain the treasury and due from various From what I saw of the committee I should misery. Topic for next Sunday evening: number of cettages, several of which are The school committee call attention to already engaged for the coming season. the fact that in the matter of school at-Boats will be put on the pond, swings, etc., tendance this town ocenpies a low plane, erected, and everything possible done for compared with other towns in the state, town and pauper expenses \$4250, public mittee hastily backed ont, deciding that the It is likely there will be strong opposition comes around picking up old rags, etc., the countries of visitors, and arge upon parents the importance of debt and interest \$2500, highways and room would hardly answer, but as there the countries of visitors, and arge upon parents the importance of debt and interest \$2500, highways and room would hardly answer, but as there from Springfield to the bill to compel the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose coupling in all the use of a standard hose co use of a standard hose coupling in all the fire departments of the state. Boston and learning the department of the state. Boston a standard hose coupling in all the doubtful which party years have proved the Heart Regulator a sure rem wittee, it is a little doubtful which party years have proved the Heart Regulator a sure rem wittee, it is a little doubtful which party years have proved the Heart Regulator a sure rem witten that the state. Such as a little doubtful which party years have proved the Heart Regulator a sure rem witten that the state. Sold by draggists at \$1 per bottle. Free pain other cities supported the proposal strong- liable to earry off something of greater The place is expected to be opened about by outside labor. The committee also arge June 15th, and Mr. Harvey announces that upon the town the necessity of providing a town of Cummington for support of Angia The fellowship meeting on Wednesday in the Congregational church was attended by Richards at Northampton; an unsuccessful the Congregational church was attended by Richards at Northampton; an unsuccessful the Congregational church was attended by feat the bill. It is proposed to have a of Springfield, that last week's item alluded on the premises, which will no doubt do is an important matter which must have ating to a partnership between O'Neil and much toward making his place attractive. tention soon, for as the committee well say, year from 32 to 24 weeks; the selectmen as well as from Monson. The discussions and an other parts fixed by law (substantially it is the "Roxbury" coupling) which Strong in the billiard business was based. The people of Palmer have long wanted our high school "can never take its proper tially it is the "Roxbury" coupling) which must be obtained by every department not beginning them, and that department, though by them, and that department, though the manufacture and the partment and the partment and the partment. having them, and that department, though it can continue to use its present coupling them being uo partnership and consequently no it can continue to use its present coupling. out taking a long railroad ride, and will no report is as follows: Total receipts, \$15,- Sept. 1st, and Ira Woods is collector with Mr. Ayer of Three Rivers, Dea. Kirkham doubt give this one generous support. 532. Expenditures - Teachers' salaries, a compensation of \$125. Palmer, with its pleasant drives, railroads. \$9812; fuel, \$1078; care of houses, \$565; clear air, and easy accommodations to all repairs, \$730; text books and supplies, the Storm King people still have a hope many persons who wished for a copy were sing able to do something with this unable to obtain one. In order not to be sort for summer visitors from the cities, and salaries, \$600; total, \$15,034. They recwill grow to be a still greater one if the ommend these appropriations: Teachers, \$10,000; fuel, \$1100; care of houses, \$600; contingencies, \$800; salaries, \$600; total,

prayer. Rev. Mr. Perry was the first speaker 6 per cent will be added on all taxes not

WEST BRIMFIELD. Meetings are held every Sunday at the

the ell to the parsonage eight feet. Theodore Griswold killed an immense woodchuck a week ago last Saturday. It lungs, and he was confined to the house

WILBRAHAM.

for an increase of stock, \$44.10. It cost Annual town meeting Monday, April 6th, The third game of polo was witnessed by \$194.35 for their food, and she has the at the M. E. church vestry. are about 3 Plymouth Rock blood. The Arba Squier has the frame up for a new years' experience in legislative business next was Mrs. O. F. Benedict, who reported dwelling house on Pease avenue. Eggs in December, 806; January, 852; next Sunday evening on "The Rich Man sable. And yet many of our legislators are February, 900; total, 213 dozen. These and Lazarus." were sold for 33 cents per dozen, which The Doreas society will, at a future day, chance to say whether they will have amounted to \$70.20, and it cost 18.40 to hold a fair in Central Hall. Further par- annual or biennial sessions. keep the fowls, thus leaving a balance of ticulars hereafter. \$51.89 for three months. This same lady raised 180 chicks from 182 hatched, und re-In the first goal both rushers reached the ported one hen as laying 117 eggs in us inspection April 1st.

Emily Lee and John Moran received

be made at any time after next Wednesday for jurors who wish their names left off the over the floor and the Palmers very nearly south part of the town, was burned about The ladies' benevolent society of the M. taken from a spark from the chinney, as pected. when discovered there was no thre outside good headway, when discovered. Mr. P. meeting. extinguish the flames by pouring water old stand of C. E. Bills. from the scuttle in the roof, seeing it was cerded in getting most of it ont, but the which to accommodate the public. hardly any clothing. The house was in-find. sured for about \$700, no insurance on the

BELCHERTOWN.

than \$1500.

The homestead of the late Jonathan Webber will be sold at anction next Tues-

Rev. S. G. Hastings will soon close his decided advantage. labors with the Baptist church in this place, and remove to Jewett City, Ct.

urer, Alanson Curtis; soliciter, Herbert F. them to meet their orders. Curtis; parish committee, Nelson Randall, Nelson Barrett and Henry Graves.

journed town meeting on Monday: Assess- Vaile, a former shoe dealer at Palmer, will These otlicers were chosen at the adors, Enoch Burnett, William Burnett, A. vicinity can go for a day or week or longer, The town reports were received just in Canterbury, William E. Bridgman, Thomas Orcutt, Jr., G. L. Keeney, Rufus Stebbins, For sale by O. P. Allen. Gold and Homer Pratt; field drivers, Orin room a few days ago. Applying to a cerpast. A barn and stables have already been The town owes less than \$600, and has Sikes, Josiah Miller and George Lincoln; tain man they were told he had a room such science! Fontaine's Cure for throat and Lung dis trustee of the Calvin Bridgman fund for as was wanted, and they were taken down cases has cured after all other remedies has falled. three years, Samuel Allen; auditor, Samuel an interior stairway and ushered into a Forsale by O. P. Allen. Allen. The following are the appropriations room where were several billiard tables and O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow state that indiges pairs and furnishing school houses \$100, etc. It is needless to say that the com- Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets to cure all forms of inests of the town in the suit brought by the was the most surprised. are to appoint a man in each school district were vigorous and practical. Rev. Mr. St. Also look at his excelsior spring bed which

THORNDIKE. Colds seem to be epidemic in this village, the discussion was continued by Messrs. detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable nearly every family having a case on hand. Kilborn, Kyte and Hubbel of Brimtleld. catarrh remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Cream nearly every family having a case on hand.

Commercial street has its full quota of sickness. Five of our oldest citizens are others. The collation was served by the repairs, \$500; books and supplies, \$1000; prostrated, and we are sorry to add some young ladies' working club. of them are dangerously ill.

> A dispatch was received at the company's boss dyer at the Thorndike mills. The body of Johanna Donahue, aged 10

Friday, was recovered Saturday afternoon pathy and given assistance during the sickness and treated the same, in strips side by side across the at 4 o'clock. The funeral took place Sun-A French carpenter illied with the ardent,

vent his spleen, dashed his hand through a his late rival. He probably mused some ommends, and shall continue to use it .- J. C. Whitpane of glass, causing a severe wound. what, too, on the story, "Put Yourself in Ing. He was arrested and conveyed to Palmer. The ladies of the Congregational church Four men were required to hold him while realized about \$20 at their annual town his arm was dressed. He paid his tine and meeting dinner. The parish is extending is now doing penance.

last Saturday morning about 4 o'clock. back at the old rates. His death was caused by congestion of the

The following officers were chosen at tunity of testifying their appreciation of partment and Attorney General Garland the annual parish meeting of the Congrethe deceased by their presence. The church have ordered the carriages and horses nuisance (as the Legislature provides), and The next meeting will probably be held gational society: Parish committee, Dea. was packed and the services impressive, heretofore kept for the use of department Phineas Knowlton, John Speight, Thelbert A beautiful floral pillow, the gift of empoficers to be sold. This is a proper and Bliss; clerk, H. M. Bliss; treasurer, C. E. ployes of his rooms, graced the head of his gennine reform, and if the other depart-Peck; auditor, F. C. Clark; fluancial com- easket. The desk was also covered with a ments follow suit the government will have The rink was well filled last Friday even- mittee, Henry Clark. \$1600 was voted for profusion of immortelles, lilies and other about thirty turnouts less to support, where At a recent meeting of the farmers' chib Hastings was cannot be easily estimated, been used mainly for the convenience of for the hens. After feeding them several ville, Ct. Though only 12 years of age, held in Glendale, the subject of poultry The has been an active worker in this com- the officials and their families. President bushels of corn he got sick of it, and accordingly fixed the door so that it would fancy skating yet seen at the rink, being will show that there is money in even so were few dry eyes when the body was sold of the seven in the White House sta-

on 40 Brown Leghorns, for three months: By request Rev. Mr. Hammatt will preach so far this session can be called indispen-

The selectmen are busy with the annual

npon their quarries. Rev. J. O. Knowles will lecture at the the plea that there is mismanagement.

The insolvency court has ordered H. A. given the past year for state and indigent apparently because Senator Morrill of Ver-Monson is becoming somewhat like Cin- in favor of Sherman, who held it before

fore they could get them to places of safe-tures for the town hall are to be congratu- up here when it's 50 below, as we have ty, a greater part of them were burned. | latted upon their success, as a richer or had it this winter; or when it's 40 below.

East State street.

There is to be a change of wardens soon nearest stove, feeling a disgnst for all "out at the town farm. Warden Aldrich will doors." At least, 'tis so in B. move to his farm at Three Rivers, and Mr. take his place here. Mr. Aldrich will go to a similar position May 1st, with increased only 25 cents a bottle.

way, E. A. R. Fairfield, L. V. B. Cook, The Young Folks' Social Union was oroccur at any time where a large number of The advocates of license carried the day Merrick Whitney, Charles F. Barnard, Naganized last Friday evening by the young any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly easily, by a vote of 281 yeses to 152 nocs. than Bond, W. J. Walker, John F. Hobart people of the M. E. church, with these tested discovery. Action on most of the articles in the and Ira Wood; fence viewers, A. C. Shaw, officers: President, Miss Carric Beach; vice No Cure-No Pay.-New departure in medicine! warrant was postponed to an adjourned Alonzo Randall and L. V. B. Cook; mensurers of wood, E. R. Bridgman, Henry treasurer, A. L. Squier; directors—J. A. disease; namely, disease germs. This guarantee

of Springfield, and others. In the after-

CARD.-I take this means of returning my sha office last Tuesday announcing the death of cere thanks to the many friends who so kindly remembered me in my recent bereavement. Thorndike, March 18.

> death of Mr. Hamilton. Palmer, March 19th. Mrs. Cyrus Hamilton.

His Place," and wished he could do it. The striking employes of the Missouri equal value no one admits. As in all natural pro-Pacific and Wabash Railroads have won ductions, so in the manufactured; all have their de-

Broadway, New York, is to have a horse

Co.'s mills, having been in their employ A good number of the friends of Mr. and over 30 years. He was universally liked, Mrs. H. B. Sibley were present at their and by careful management had amassed a home in Greenwich last Saturday evening, their makers? No one should be deceived, as the Geo. L. Rockwell, broker, has sold the competence of about \$40,000. The funeral to celebrate their silver wedding. About original has the name of Curtis Davis, in full, time, and next week shall make room for sistently could be vote "yes", not consistently with his conscience, his work and his purposes as a minister of the remainder of In speaking of the English sparrows, his purposes as a minister of the gospel. of Amherst; also exchanged the Deunis of Palmer offleiating. Thomas Lodge, F. & were left with them to remember the occa-

service to allow the employes an oppor- Secretary Lamar of the interior dellowers. The loss of a citizen such as Mr. it never should have had any, as they have use. He is now using the horses which ex-President Arthur kindly left in the stables until he should have an opportunity

to purchase for himself.

says that not a single measure considered dreadfully afraid to give the people a

FREDERICK Douglass, the negro recorder Washington on his income of some \$8009 The Flynt Granite Co. await the opening a year, will probably have to give up his of spring in order to commence work place at the crib to some one of the hungry white Democrats who are after it, on

SEXATOR SHERMAN of Ohio declines Orders to the amount of SGIS have been further service on the fluance committee. mont does not resign the chairmanship

A FEW REMARKS

FROM A VERMONT SUBSCRIBER.

Yes, indeed: the Journay, is almost in valuable to us who are away from home. entertaining and enjoyable, but also sug- somely embroidered banner of red silk, or inside within 10 feet of the chimney. possibly another in district No. 10 will be fellow leaves home his brother will order gestive and instructive in a high degree, which had been worked for them by The only fire was on the shingles, and under matters for consideration at the April town the for any sent to him, and then chuckle to himself because he feels that there's no was in the woods two miles from home, and C. M. Ward has sold his stock of grocer- more need of his writing, and that he can nncovered, and their value demonstrated grand success. A splendid time was cu- the only persons there were his wife and ies and general merchandise to Lambert E. have more leisure in which to go sparking. Mrs. E. L. Crumb of Forestville, Ct., by many pointed illustrations and ance- joyed by all, and the managers have re- daughter. After using all their efforts to Ferry who will continue the business at the l was amused by the item, in a recent issue, to the effect that the mercury had been Mrs. Lottie II. Lewis is in New York city down to 15 below zero, one day this winall in vain they went to throwing out beds scanning the novelties in milinery, and proand clothing through the windows, and suc-"snapping cold day" I wish you'd put a wind blew the fire upon them, and be- The committee who selected the gas fix-Only one bed out of six was saved, and more tasty selection would be hard to as it was day after day in the month of February. Great Scott! you step out of The town will be asked to accept the new doors one of those bright, sunny mornings contents, which loss will be a severe blow road as laid out from the house of Willie -everything's all quiet like, you know to Mr. P. in his old age. The house was a Builington to the intersection of Pearl and you "don't hear no noise nor nothin"," but good one, and could not be replaced less State streets, the new street to be called if you stay out only just two minutes every individual one of the bright, glistening The ontlook for the gentle spring poet is frost particles, myriads in number, seem to not ilrst-class at present in this vicinity, bore individual anger holes right into your and the persons who dedicate their flights marrow-bones, Mr. Ed., until you exclaim: of fancy to the "beautiful snow," have a "Oh, nature, thou art indeed as crafty as Antonio and as cruel as Brutus; for thy The Gage & Reynolds straw works are smile is of the simshine, while thou thinkest having a decided boom in business at pres- the thoughts of the inquisitor." But your ent, and will require an increased force of exclamation makes no difference, the conofficers: Clerk, Dea. Henry Graves; treas-

> Sidvation Oil, the celebrated American remedy is guaranteed to care rheumatism, sore throat. swellings, bruises, burns and frost biles. Price

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ment of Catarrh-whether in the form of supposinoon Rev. Dr. Buckingham of Springfield tories or ointments—should be avoided, as they are preached on "Religion in the Family", and both injurious and dangerous. Iodoform is easily plied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50 cents; of druggists.

PLAINVILLE, Mass., Dec. 15, 1884.-I have used Bradley's Superphosphate for the three years, testing it each year with all the standard fertilizers 1 know, and It has Invariably distanced them all, CARD.—I desire to return thanks to neighbors and save one, which is a "special fertilizer," and this years, who was drowned at Duckville last friends who have sa kindly expressed their symbas always been in the same field, with the land bag only, but with from one to three tons. The crops on which the tests have been made are corn, Mr. Blane called on President Cleveland potatoes, oats, golden millet, and fodder corn. 1

CAMBICAL WAYES That every article used for the same purpose Is of William Hastings, aged 57 years, died the day, the roads agreeing to take them gree of merit, and soap is as conspienous in its vafor "pure" and "rellable" increases, so, does the value of the productions of Curtis Davis & Co., especially their "Welcome" and "Unequalled Extra" brands, being practically recommended by other mannfactureas, who imitate them in every concelvable way. But, while this compllment may be appreciated, what can be sald in favor of such competition, or the character of such goods and

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she bad Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Any of your old plugs are good frames to build on. Weare's Condition Powders will build up a run down animal more than anything else known. Weare's Powders are a dead shot for worms. Sold in Palmer by O. P. Allen.

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Agoil is sure cure for Colic. Lame Back, Rhemmatism. Bruises, and tor all other aches and pains it leaves other remedies way back in the shade. Sure to releave Itelang Piles. Warranted to cure cracked beels and scratches in horses. Sold in Three Rivers by H. P. Grise.

Mrs. J. Lyman, Grand Rapids, Mich., says: Dr., Agoi's Pills enred her of Liver Complaint and the worst forms of Hyspepsia after everything else had failed. Sold by H. P. Grise, Three Rivers. 51 IS COMING! PILES OF NEW GOODS WAIT FOR HIM! Our great Bankrupt Sale of C. D. Ferre's stock of Ladies' Enderwear and Corsets still in progress, A LARGIN INVOICE OF with no abatement in the crowds of purchasers. 6.750 00 Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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State of Mass., County of Hampden, ss.

1. Chas. B. Fisk, Cashier of the above-named bank, oslownly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. B. FISK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1885.

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Notary Public,

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Directors. is a well known fact that Mr. C. 11. Ferre kept the best appointed slock of -AN11--LADIES' COTTON UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, and Publisher SKIRTS, BUSTLES, ETC., ETC., In Springfield. Having purchased the entire stock at a large discount from Achal Cost, we are pre-Fancy Shirts AND DURABLE! Of the New Family Medical Magazine and Journal pared to offer to the ladies of Springfield and West-AAS, B. SHAW, R. L. GODDARH, L. E. MOORE. ern Massachusetts the most Astonishing Bargains of Herbal Medicine. we ever had the pleasure of placing on our conn- $\Omega$ HALE'S HONEY, the great cough enre, 25c, 50c, & \$1. ters. We will simply assert that we will offer some GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns and Bunions. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns and Bontons.
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Clears out rats, mice, roaches, tiles, ants, hed-bugs, skunks, chipunnoks, gophers; 15c; druggists. XIGHT-GOWNS. HIH Lot 1.—75 dozen Assorted Styles at 37½c; Ferre's price 55c.

Lot 2.—69 dozen Assorted Styles at 50c; Ferre's price 875c.

Lot 3.—65 dozen Assorted Styles at 62½; Ferre's price \$1.

Lot 4.—58 dozen at 75c; Ferre's price \$1.25.

Lot 5.—45 dozen at \$7½; Ferre's price \$1.50.

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At half the original prices:

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We shall open another full assortment of Corset Covers this morning at still lower prices than those quoted during the first part of the sale.

Lot 1—Made ; from Barker Cotton 12°2, Ferre's price 25c.

Lot 2—Made from Lonsdale cambric 15c, Ferre's price 37\sc.

Lot 3—Made from Lonsdale cambric and Hamburg delge at 25c; Ferre's price 50c. Mass. "ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUSED PLASTER; Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in the chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, surplus fund, Undivided poolits, National Bank notes outstanding, CLOTHING \_OF THE-THIN PEOPLE.

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And the many throat affections of children promptly, pleasantly and safely cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c: Balsam. 25c.

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If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use Wells' Health Renewer." st. Druggists.

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State of Massachusetts, county of Hampden, ss:

I, E. F. Morris, Cashder of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. F. MORRIS, Cashier. Very Best Groceries LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 66th day of March, 4885. GEO. II. NEWTON, L. S. Notary Public. Your Own Price. of March, 1885. REGAIN STRONG AND VIGOROUS HEALTH CORRECT—Attest: CYRUS W. HOLMES, S. F. CUSHMAN, R. S. MUNN, "ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE." Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, faceache Ask for "Rough on Toothache;" 15 and 25 cents. THE MARKETS AFFORD. Lot 1—Made from best cotton and fine tucks, all sizes at 25c, Ferre's price 50c.

Lot 2—Made from Fruit cotton with line tucks and rambric frills and Hamburgs at 37½c. Ferre's price 75c.

Lots at 50c, 62½c, 63c. just the half of Ferre's prices. Respectfully yours, that 1—8kirts made from Fruit cotton with Lousdale combric rulle and the tucks on skirt and ruffle at 48c; Ferre's price 75c.

Lot 2—8kirts made from G. B. colton with four wide 15in, tucks on skirt with Lousdale cambric rulle and six flue tucks and one wide tuck in a cluster at 55c; Ferre's price \$1.

Lot 3—8kirts made from Fruit cotton with wide Hamburg flounce at 75c; Ferre's price \$1.50—a great bargain. J. B. SHAW, are some of the instructions given to one embassadecorpt warding Voice"—to follow with idelity! In
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card to Dr. Sweet, this place. In order to enable
the poor as well as the rich to enjoy the CROSS'S BLOCK, PALMER. Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night und broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting neeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYREF FOR CINICIDEN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depreed apon it, mothers, there is no mistake about in. It cures dysentery diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and lowels, cures wind colic, softens the going, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energing. PALMER. - - MASS. HAMBURGS Central Street TAIN ONE PARTICLE OF THE ADULthe price for this year has been placed at the low price of The they five Cents per Annum. If the dethroughout the world. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

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NO. 6 Pearl St., Boston, Mass. [Stamps received.] Lot 1-160 dozen assorted styles at 25e; Ferre's Hardware Store. WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY NEVER VARIES, DOES NOT CON-BENFITS of a FAMILY MEDICAL NEWSPAPER price 50c. Lot 2-175 dozen assorted styles 37 c; Ferre's Edging and Insertions! the price for this year has been placed at the low price of Thenty-five Cents per Annum. If the designed configures as it has been nour next issue will be a been placed at the low price of Thenty-five Cents per Annum. If the designed configures as it has been nour next issue will be a been placed at the low price of Thenty-five Cents per Annum. If the design of th A FINE ASSORTMENT IN price \$1.25. Lot 5-80 dozen assorted styles at 75c; Ferre's GARDEN SEEDS (bi bulk) EVER SHOWN price \$1.50. Lots at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75-just half Mr. Good Qualities IN TOWN. Ferre's original prices. In the last four lots will be found many line French and German goods. SPECIAL BARGAINS see the Seeds and get prices before buying. BUT DOES POSSESS THE FULL VALUE During the tremendons rush of business yester MARRIED. day our lines got broken in sizes before the end of LOW PRICES! At Geardy, 17th, by Rev. Pliny S. Boyd, Frank-lin L. Gulley and Mrs. Jane E. Land. OF EVERY LEGITIMATE WASHING the day, but we have supplemented the stock and GRASS SEEDS, ladies will find it complete with some Extra Bar-QUALITY, WHICH GIVES IT EVERY In order to CLEAR OUR COUNTERS for GARDEN SEEDS. gains not before put on sale, as it was impossible IF YOU ARE IN WANT, OR NOT, Dr. Sweet, DIED. At Palmer, 18th, Mary B. Shaw, 74, mother of ADVANTAGE OVER SOAPS OF A mass B. Shaw. to show the entire line at first. FERTILIZERS, SPRING GOODS. THEY WILL BE DOUBTFUL CHARACTER; PRACTICAL UPSTAIRS DEPARTMENT. AND LAND PLASTER. At Palmer, 15th, CVRUS HAMILTON, 60. At Palmer, 15th, EDGAR, 2 years and 6 months CHEERFULLY SHOWN. LY RECOMMENDED BY OTHER MAN- EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF THE Mr. Ferre kept one of the largest and most com AGRICULTURAL on of George Griffin. At town farm, Palmer, 15th, Almira Burlin. plete stock of Wrappers, Children's Dresses, Dress. UFACTURERS IN IMITATING IT; NONE ing Sacks to be found in the city. No lady should AME, 79.
At Thorndike, 14th WM. A. HASTINGS, 57.
At Bondsville, 18th, JOANNA DONAHUE 10.
At Monson, 17th, Catherine 8., 57, wife of Asa Matched Patterns leave the store until this department has been in-TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS SHOULD BE DECEIVED, HOWEVER, spected. In it will be found many extraordinary "WARNING VOICE." At Modern 1, 17th, Catherine 8, 57, wife of Asa W. Leonard.
At Warren, 18th, Gregory Ellis, 76.
At Ludlow, 18th, Plany Wright, 78.
At Ludlow, 18th, infant son of Livier N. Lyon, At Holyoke, 16th, Friendon, formerly boss dyer at Thorndike.
At Chicopee, 18th, douth Moynahan, 85, father of J. J. Moynahan of Palmer.
At Stafford, Conn., 20th all., Mary Blanche, 19th all., 20th all., A Colburn.
At Pander Mount, Greenville Co., Va., 27th all., A Pander Mount, Greenville Co., Va., 27th all. In Three Widths of Edge. Of all kinds on hand or furnished to order. bargains. MEN'S SUITS AT \$8.00, bargains.

Lot 1—Cambric Wrappers 50c; Ferre's price \$1.

Lot 2— do do 75c; do do \$1.25.

Lot 3— do do \$1.25.

Children's Cambric Dresses at 25c, worth 50c.

Children's Waists at 25c and 38c—half price.

A lot of children's fine white suits at a great reduction from former prices.

Tremendous bargains in Jersey Waists at \$7^{\circ}\_{i}c, never before sold under \$1.50.

Look at Russian Circulars we offer at \$2.50, former price \$7.50. AND INSERTION. Former prices \$10 and \$12. WE STILL SELL - Will be at -HARDWARE, CALL AT ONCE NOTICE! Before Assortment is Broken. YOUTHS SUITS AT \$6.00, A. Commu.

At Poplar Mount, Greenville Co., Va., 27th alt., of paralysis, Saran Watson, 48, wife of O. H. Bidwell, formerly. Iron and Steel. Having just opened a wheelwright shop in the rear of Geo. O. Henry's blacksmith shop, Palmer, OUR 5c AND 10c COUNTERS Former prices \$7.50 and \$8. PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS, The prices on these goods are far below the mar Central street, I would respectfully solicit all kinds ket value, a fact accounted for by the purchase of of wheelwright and woodwork, which I am pre-Always Full! WANTED! the Bankrupt Stock of C. D. Ferre. It is practically LOW PRICES AND GOOD GOODS. pared to do at short notice and at reasonable rates. ANTED:
A competent girl for general housework. Impaire of
THOS. PARKES, Main St., Palmer. impossible for us to mention all the bargalus we Nassowanno House, M. A. COUGHLIN. Yours respectfully, BOYS' SUITS AT \$2.50, Palmer, Feb. 19, 1885. have to offer at this time. FOR SALE.—A new Sewing Machine, "New America;" one second-hand Buggy in good repair; also a few articles of Household Furniture, FOR SALE.—A new Sewing Machine, "New America;" one second-hand Buggy in good repair; also a tew articles of Household Furniture, cheap for eash.

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H. McMASTER has removed to 15 & 17 les and the Elm St., near Court Sq., Springfield, where he has opened dining rooms, and would be pleased to receive the patromage of his Palmer friends. Dinners 25c.

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\*\*LOOP SALE\*\*

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Dwight P. Allen, late of Brimfield, in the County of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon herself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said settle are called upon to make payment to MHS, JOSEPHINE L, ALLEN, Admx.

East Brimfield, Mass., March 9th, 1885.

3w50 E. L. DAVIS, BROOKS BROS. HAIR GOODS. Former prices \$3,50 and \$4. WALES HALL BLOCK, - PALMER. And will receive patients It is well known that Mr. Ferre kept the best as sortment of Hair Goods in the city. We will offer the balance of his stock at a great reduction from his prices. Mrs. Whitney, so long in this department with Mr. Ferre, will be found with us, and will be barny to see all her old enstoners.

Commonwealth OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN, SS. PROBATE COPRET—To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet Allen, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, Comming. Ely's Cream Balm. BOYS' EXTRA-HEAVY DOUBLE-KNEE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, ment with Mr. Ferre, will be found with us, and will be happy to see all her old customers. ment with Mr. Ferre, will be found with us, and will be happy to see all her old customers.

\*\*P We would respectively invite the ladies of springileld, Palmer, Chicopee, Holyoke, Westlield, Northampton, Amherst and other places to visit our store during this,

OUR GREATEST EFFORT

To give the public bargains. Special bargains in OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT.

We have just received 15 cases of linen goods direct from the manufacturer in Dunfermiline, Scotland, which we have placed on sale at very low prices.

50 dozen large size Huck Towels at 5c, worth 10c, 50 dozen do Crown Damask Towels at 122 c, worth 17c.

To all persons interested in the estate of Brimfleld, in said county, decensed, Greeting:
Whereas, John W. Draper, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the trst account of his administration of the estate of said deceased;
You are leveby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springileld, in said county, will estate of Brimfleld, in said county, decensed, Greeting:
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APPLY AT ONCE.

ART. 2.—To see if the town will raise any money for the celebration of Memorial Day, and approprinte the same.

ART. 3.—To see if the town will take any action toward obtaining a passage way from Maiu street in the Depot Vilage to the Union Railway Station, and to raise and appropriate money therefor.

CHAS. D. HOLBROOK, / Selectmen JOSEPH KERIGAN, / of Palmer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Hampden ss.—To H. A. Northrop, Constable of the Town of Palmer, Greeting.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby directed to notify and warra all the inhabitants of the fown of Palmer qualified to yote in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town Honse, in said Palmer, on Monday, the 30th day of March next, at ten o'clock in m., to act on the following arbeits, viz:

ARFICLE L.—To choose a moderator to preside over said useching.

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50 dozen large size Huck Towels at 5c, worth 10c, 50 dozen do All-Linen Huck at 15c, worth 15c, 75 dozen do Crown Damask Towels at 12½c, worth 17c, 50 dozen extra-fine Huck towels at 12½c, worth 20c, 35 dozen 22x44 Crepe Towels at 12½c, worth 20c, 150 dozen Damask Towels at 19c, worth 25c, 200 dozen extra fine Damask Towels at 25c, worth 3314c.

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Away from the smoke and smother, The veil of the dun and brown, The push and the plash and the pother, The wear and the waste of the town; Away where the sky shines clear, And the light breeze wanders at will And the dark pine-wood nods near To the light-plumed birch on the hill.

Away from the whirling and wheeling, And steaming above and below, Where the heart has no leisure for feeling. And the thought has no quiet to grow. Away where the clear brook purls, And the hyacinth droops in the shade And the plume of the fern uncurls IIs grace in the depth of the glade. -John Stuart Blackie.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

We expect to hold a good office during the four years of President Cleveland's administration. It will be a printing office. -Lynn Item.

Hang up your watch nights .- Westboro

pair half way.

him .- Rockland Convier-Journal.

latest novelly in the hosiery line.

alily he A .- Boston Globe. Or something after this fashion V. devour. On Monday a flock of twelve appeared and gave the town a thorough drum-gress.—Bornel Phillips, in Hurper's Magaming, and since then they have appeared in trios, pairs and singly. They are birds of passage, and the damage they inflict is

easily repaired, and while here their songs

romantic in the extreme.—Natick Bulletin. Little drops of water, Frozen on the land. Make the sidewalks icy so I cannot stand.

Little grains of sand Sprinkled on the freeze Make the going better And I walk with ease.

man employed to do several jobs of work mote good.

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little popularity.

FAIR PHYLLIS AND HER PA. Fair Phyllis made a pretty cake
To please her papa's palate:
Her parent put it on a stake,
And used it for a mallet.
—Philadelphia News.

And then she got him up a pie; He thought 'twas made of leather And kindly asked her if the crusts Were pegged or sewed together.

—Chicago Ledyer.

And then she made a big mince pic, In manner new and novel: Her father seized it with sigh And used it for a shovel. —New York Journal.

At last the gentle pastry cook Composed some taffy candy, A club of which her brother took And used it playing bandy. —Washington Hatchet.

ne cookies next day she deftly made All sugared round the edges;
Her pop (in the wood splitting trade)
Found they made stunning wedges.

—Fall River Adrance.

But when she called her pa to cal some just-constructed biscuit,
The old man sald his life was sweet—
He didn't dare to risk it.
—Somerville Journal.

she next got up some sponge cake, And thought it quite a treat: Her pa, on a city contract, Used it to pave the street.

mation when the professor said: "Mr. ---his soldiers in the manner you spoke that powder, namely; Carbonate of Ammonia. piece?" "Yes. sir, I do," was the reply, This is a strong alkali, unfit for human con-"if he was half scared to death and as nervons as a cat.'

in the little mining camps in the mountains hesitation in choosing Cleveland's Baking of Colorado it would be hard to imagine. Powder for purity and wholesomeness. Generally the coffin, usually made of stained pine or plain boards covered with a bit of ly and evenly, while the Royal passes off Work done to order. black cloth, is strapped to a hand sled and much quicker. It is perhaps needless to say hauled to the burying ground by men on that in this respect the Cleveland Powder snowshoes.

the gospel to an invalid lady in his parish, riably short weight, from 16 to 15 oz., a minister said: "I hope, sister, that you while the Cleveland Powder holds full are relying on the promises." She said: weight. "Yes, I am." He then asked: "What PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 11, 1884. special promises are you resting on now?" And she replied : "Grin and bear it."

### A WONDERFUL REGION.

be seen on the map a stretch called the Sarsaparilla has given them. dread of exaggeration, who named these Cambridgeport, Mass. a dilicult task. I may succeed perhaps, in P. O. Gorman, Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. giving a faint idea of their number by asking the reader to think of one of those old mosaic floors the Romans delighted in. The by C. I. HOLDI & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass influite countless little bits of stone are the islands, the cement, the water. Island after island appears emerging out of these blue bays. Some are but a few acres in size, then there are others with an area of several square miles. Now the channel between them is so narrow that a boat cannot pass, and then it expands to a mile

wide. Beautiful silent harbors are en- A. tered with peninsulas jutting into them, and behind comes labyrinth. It is an endless archipelago, all green and smiling. A CHOICE CREAMERY AND FARMERS We knew one fellow who "hung up" his man might hide himself here, providing he watch one night, and he never got it again. could only live, and remain ancaught for-The novice of the rink ought to wear two ever; tracking him would be impossible. pairs of skates—one on his head.—Natick Only here and there on some of the islands is the appearance of land, perceptible by a VERY BEST HAXALL AND ST. LOUIS When the novice falls he doesn't land on thin ridge. You can tell it by the land his head by any means. He needs another wood growing on it. Centuries ago this island might have been on the sea-front and It is a remarkable fact that a young man some storm threw up the sea botton. never slips down in a slushy street except when a pair of pretty girls are looking at him—\*Barkland Complex-Janual.\*

Stretching out in every direction these intricate islands block the way. There may him—\*Barkland Complex-Janual.\* be eight, ten, or twenty miles to cross be-It is also a remarkable fact that a young fore the mainland would be reached, that is lady never slips unless she has on the very if you had the wings of a man-of-war hird and could fly. In a boat, working in and Noting that some genius has discovered out through this maze, you would have to that Q resembles a hicycle, the *Chicago* row maybe one hundred miles, then finally *Inter-Ocean* is moved to remark that O is allied with the roller skate. Yea, verily, and is not  $\triangle$  of a similar simultade to the rider thereof?—Somerville Journal. And if you tried it, brother, the result would probdeal of water, occasionally hummoeks, the mer, seeking whom he may commercially true home of the alligator, a God-for saken

### ASPIRE.

are soothing and their tales of other lands If you would aspire to the higher and the liest, you may not be able to attain the summit, but you will come much nearer to it than if, in the first instance, clipping the wings of what is really pure, noble, unself-

Some of the society ladies at parties in New York are called "circus girls" because they give such mitticism should be frowned down. Let us frown.—Il'estboro Chronotype.

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name has been the synonym of honesty, industry and enterprise. He has taught the world the immense value of advertising, in which he has spent enormous sums, but they \$100 a week and expenses, stops at the bast hetelogistics that the bast hetelogistics best hotels and is otherwise provided for. We see it stated that nearly all of the evan-

Thardly. But then Paul had no railroad fares to pay, he walked; no tailor's bills to meet, he didn't have to dress the way they do now; and besides, every man he met didn't strike him for a contribution to some benevolent cause, simply because he had a ing his own speedy demise. "I'm thinking, Nancy," he said one day, "that it canna' be lang noo. I feel as if this verra nicht the end wnd cam." "Indeed," said the attendant, "if it were the Lord's will it wad be Building & Construction Co., real convenient, for the coo's gaen to calve, and I dinna weel see hoo I am to tend on ye bait."

> Life, like war, is a series of mistakes; and he is not the best Christian nor the hest general who makes the fewest false steps. Poor mediocrity may seeure that, but he is the best who wins the most splendid victories by the retrieval of mistakes .- F. W. Robertson.

The Royal an Ammoniacal and Short Weight Baking Powder. Views of the State Chemlst of Maine.

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and desirable article. The Royal Baking Powder I find to be locality. vertain college had just finished his declamation when the professional and white the material it is made from is fairly good, do you suppose a general would address enter into the composition of any baking ical should be used when it is so well known Anything more sad than a winter funeral food. In comparison there should be no NEW LUMBER YARD!

Cleveland's Powder gives off its gas slow-

has the advantege. The samples of the Royal Powder, which While administering the consolation of I have carefully weighed, are almost inva-

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tions, but such witticism should be frowned down. Let us frown.—Il'esiboro Chronotype.

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According to the Framingham Tribune the following is a copy of a bill recently presented a gentleman in Medford by a man employed to do several jobs of work

this virtue, being, from her helpless nature, more exposed to mental and corporal inflictions. Humanity differs from benevolence in its being a feeling which makes the case in its being a feeling which makes the case of the injured or distressed immediately our own, while benevolence may rather be esteemed a desire to give or impart some good or benefit we find ourselves possessed of to the needy and destitute: the former seeks to prevent evil, and the latter to promote more distributed by a more good.

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W. H. HITCHCOCK, Palmer.

As I Roam'd Fru de Vin'yar'. As I roam'd frn de vin'yar'

l met de Massa dar; llis face was beamln' kindly, His eyes looked mild and clar. Said he to me: "Oh, workman, I hired you by de yeah, He time's full short fur de reap'u,

De frost'll soon be heah. "Dar am no time fur idl'a', Nor ronmin' fru de lan's; So, workman, swing yonah sickle,

An' join de oder han's. "De grain am nigh a bustin', De wheat an' cornfiel's laugh, So harves' all dat's perfec', An' fro away de chau.

"De fruits am hanging rip'ned l'pon de leafy vine; So fall to work, now O workman. Or you are none of mine.

I looked into his face den-O snah all heav'n was dar: I saw its light a shinin' About him bright an' clar. An' den I fell to workin'

To rid my heart ob sin.

An' nebber will I stop it

Till all de harves's in. Till I heah de Massa sayin "De fruit's off all de vine, You've earn'd your hire, workman,

An' you're one o' mine." O I am glad I met de Massa As I roam'd fru de field, For I was weak an' tempted, But now Pll nevan yield.

THE MOTHER'S "RULE OF THREE."

It was a stormy night. The grocer's "new boy" was alone, when an old man came in. He slowly walked the length of the floor, unbuttoning his great coat, and took a seat on a codlish box beside the

keenly at the boy. "Pretty cold spell we're having," he said at last.

"Yes, sir." "I take it you are a new hand here?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply; "new

in the business and new in the town." "I want to know!" observed the old man. "Well, I can remember when there wasn't hut one store in town. Now there is more grocery all in one. It saved a sight of steps to get axe bandles and calico, pain killer and dried apples at the same place. We had real social times at the store lu those days; it was the grand center for everything. He added sadly, "How times

are changed!" After a moment he asked:

"Got a mother?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, you are lucky. A good mother bas been the making of many a fellow." "I believe it," was the warm response. "I might say I never bad one," continued

is being lifted up to look at her as she lay in her coffin, that's all I know of mother." The boy seemed touched by this and dejected; he moved some goods softly, in the

silence that followed, as if he would not disturb the aged stranger. But soon the keen eyes were upon him again, and there was another question:

"Mother living far off, boy?" "Oh, no, sir!" There was a glad ring to the young voice. "I brought her with me. That's only the two of us, sir, so we stick together. We keep house up stairs, over the store. I'm the first man on the spot mornings and the last to leave nights, so it's real handy to be so near my business."

"Tis pretty sliek that's a fact." With a growing interest he glanced upon the manly little clerk. "I've noticed that the boys who looked after their mothers turned out well. I should think yours would be proud of you. You

strong and hearty." He sighed. The boy wondered wby until he spoke. "I wish I was you, starting in life again. But I've had my chance. I And so, with eager heart and confident as-

didu't improve it; nobody 'll miss me when I'm gone.' With bowed head he turned toward the and friends .- Dr. Behrends. stove, opening and shutting his trembling fingers before it, as if to grasp its warmth. "I'm poor company to-night, boy. Time

was when I'd keep a houseful laughing at my funny stories. Wouldn't think it, would you?" "No, sir," said the boy bluntly, but with

"I just laid myself out to do it; spent all my spare time that way, you might say. There's where I missed it. Fun's a good thing to season with, boy, but it don't make bone and muscle. While I was a kind of circus clown evenings at the store, those that bound right down to study and work went ahead of me-clear out of sight, up the ladder of life," said the old man, with tone and gesture of for any public speaker.

"even to the presidential chair." The old man's face glowed with his subject and the warmth of the fire. He began to push away from the stove, still sitting on the box. It reminded the boy of a person in a boat. He paddled with his feet, glaucing backward over his shoulder as he steered toward a sugar barrel. Here he auchored and rested his back while be

talked. "You'll hardly believe it, but one of the best presidents the United States ever had this town turned ont." "Now, I call that pretty mean," said the

boy. "What did they do that for." "Do what?" "Why turn him out." "You don't get my meaning," said the old

man. "He was raised here."

in this town. "That's it. I remember well when his knew how to bring up her boy. There were to some poor family. One basket for each the hang of it and keeps the family in a thought I had hold of the strap."—Chicago three things she was always driving into family is enough.

him. He called them 'mother's rule of three.' And the rule wouldn't be a bad one

for you, my boy. Want to hear it? worth it.

"That's a short rule," said the hoy.

of his life," was the reply. "He got to be and eyes, to conversation which we were to be able to rest whenever and wherever a great lawyer, then a senator. But he supposed to be far too young to compreinto a tight place once. You see there was of course, but much, still, that we did see talk of having him for president. Some of the meaning of, even though it were as bis great political friends came to him and though a glass, darkly. We had a habit of

"'We can't heat in this campaign withagainst it, but you needn't use it yourself. ing, that led us to conclusions so nearly friends must have it to make the campaign such a proclivity in us.

a success.' mother's rule of three. And what do you and we listened, and guessed at what we nearly forgot he was talking to the boy, nearly as wise as those who so imprudently

of their ticket, and says: dency!""

"Good for him!" exclaimed the boy.

best of it is, be got the presidency, too." the old man. "And, when you have a hension. We know this to be so from our instruments, the recognition of the form spare moment don't hang around here lis- own experience, and doubt not that many tening to second hand jokes, but slip up ean corroborate this assertion. stairs and cheer the old lady. You wou't

always bave a mother." He rose and fastened his coal, adding should not fully understand; for they com-

kindly: "You won't mind the old man giving you this advice? He's pretty near through the possible, and not ones own reconcerdon using the revised version of the Bible in life you're starting on. Good night, my so sure was she that children's capacity for church, and puts the matter this way: "The boy."-Well Spring.

WHY I RELIEVE THE BIBLE.

My faith in the Bible has been confirmed by the fruits it bas produced. It bas made good men and women. It has made motherhood sacred. It has made the cradle a sanctuary. It has purified the bome. It has recognized and respected the image of God, whether carved in alabaster, copper or ebony. It has organized great and varied charities. It has breathed new life into a dead world, whose corruption seemed hopeless, and it has produced the most glorious and fruitful of all historic civilizations. The tree is known by its fruit. My faith in the Bible is confirmed by the absence of even an attempt on the part of its enemies to surpass and so displace it. If it is only human, let the men of our day, with all the accumulated culture of two hundred generatlons, improve on the work of Jewish the old man. "All I can remember of her peasants and Galilean fishermen. The sun will easily and certainly retain bis primacy until some brighter luminary banishes him is to give us a better one. Finally my faith in the Bible is confirmed, in personal experience, by the adequacy of the good news it brings. It speaks of adoption, comfort in sorrow, grace to help, victory in death. life everlasting. This bread satisfies the soul's hunger; this river of salvation quenches the thirst, this armor of God is invulnerable; this sword of the spirit is double-edged and invincible. Does any one tell me this bread is a stone, this water bitter, these defenses unreliable? I know better; for I have tried them all, and I never found them wanting. Sweeter grows this bread, more refreshing this water, mightier this wall of fire. Where I fainted onee I am strong; where I trembled I shout and sing. I believe in the sun when I do have got an houest face, and you're built not see it, because it lights my way and warms me. And I believe in the Bible, beeanse it makes every dark place radiant,

In my hands to the hands of my children

surance, I pass the torch my mother placed

and fills me with the very juy of heaven.

HEARING UNDER WATER. Some years ago I made a practical experiment by diving to a depth of some seven or eight feet, and remaining below while a party of friends upon the bank shonted as loudly as they could. Not a sound was andible. Then I went below again, when a blow was struck on the surface of the most startling, and I really thought that pepper in a glass of cold water. Drink as something must have struck me violently on both ears simultaneously. In North America, when the lakes are eovered with a thick coating of ice, the Indians can kill the beaver even though it be swimming at a eonsiderable depth. The hunter, who ean just see the animal through the transparent iee, merely strikes violently at the frozen surface with his club. The vibration is communicated to the water, and thence through the ears to the brain of the beaver, which rolls seuseless on its back, thus allowing time for the hunter to cut a hole in the ice and pierce the animal with bis spear before it ean recover its senses .-

Longman's Magazine. quired a man with a watch eye, bracing I said nothing but quietly bided my time. girls than was kept over them, and will dishimself in front of a hotel register at a prominent Austin caravansary. "One dollar," replied the dlamond-bilted and about one-half taken. Before the doc-"One dollar, ch? Say, couldn't you take tor arrived the patient was perfectly free

75 eents and wake me up 25 cents carlier from pain, and as quiet as a sleeplng inthan usual?"-Texas Siftings. "Oh," said the boy, "I see; be was born A new plan of gradually driving the poor Household. out of town has been adopted by Urbana, father and mother came here. His father Ohlo. The society young ladies have or-

clerk.

THE UNDERSTANDING OF CHILDREN.

llow seldom are the little ones given "Well, here 'tis. Chalk it down. It's credit for their full power of understandstrikes us that a trifle more caution would sleep and the poison-induced torper which Never Lie.

Never Swear.

Never Drink.

The mother's rule of three. strikes us that a triffe more caution would be used in speaking of subjects of which be used in speaking of subjects of which we ought to be able to sleep at will. Nachildren are desired to be kent in ignorance. ebildren are desired to be kept in ignorance, if this power were fully appreciated. Well "It was long enough to reach to the end do we remember listening, with open month putting this and that together, in our so his recent insomnia must be assumed to youthful mind, and of submitting things out wine. We know you are dead set doubtful to a searching process of reason-We'll buy it, bring it, and take away what's correct as to bave rather estounded our left-it shan't trouble you a mite. Your parents and advisers, had they dreamed of

We knew as well as they, when any thing "You see that was right against bis of importance was undergoing discussion; s'pose he said? Well, sir," the old man did not clearly understand, until we were them politely for putting him to the bead clarge ears," but also imporring minds drugs the precise cause of disturbance which demand satisfaction. That is not "Gentlemen, I cannot consent to have all. Whole phrases—even whole conversaany wine used, if it costs me the presidence which are necessarily pointelligible of the relative excitabilities of the senseto the limited capacity of a child, organs, central or radial and peripheral. will often impriot themselves indeli-"Well, they bad to mind him; and, the bly upon the mind of that child, to be recalled to memory, and their full significance of searching for it. with the sphygmo-"I shan't forget that story," said the boy- learned, when added years have brought graph and a few test appliances, such as

before children which you would rather they prebend far more than one would believe possible, did not one's own recollection The Independent is strongly in favor of understanding the conversation of grown proper question should be whether a minnp people was so universally underrated, ister has a right to use any other than the that she bad always made it a role to send revised version of the New Testament. ber own yonng daughters from the room We hold that he has none. We hold that whenever the conversation touched upon it is wrong to use the common version, matters she preferred they should not when the revised version can be had for 15 know anything about, and she was conficents. It is a question simply of loyalty dent much good had resulted from this and reference for God's inspired word. practice. It could certainly do no barm, liere are two accessible versions, one and could scarcely fail to keep them from made from a comparatively imperfect text much that, being too young to fully com- by the inexact scholarship of over two cenfrom the erroneous ideas conversations, studied text, by the much nicer scholarship innocent enough in themselves, might bave of to-day, and by a more imposing body of

conveyed to their untried minds. THE HORRIBLE MALARIA. the physician, "is an-an affection peculiar points of mere English style, the new verto the-human race, although animals are sion is a very great advance on the old. frequently afflicted as well. It is a disease That being the case, one who uses in worthat—that is pretty generally understood ship, the old, does, to the extent of the in the profession to-to be curable, if taken difference between the two, disguise and in time, but if treatment is delayed it occasionally proves serious if not fatal. Like conceal the Bible from his congregation. He reads what is not God's word when be of subverting the Bible we have, and that heir, the longer it is neglected the more in place of modern the dangerous it becomes, particularly in its in place of good sense. He does this beadvanced stage. The origin of malaria," cause be gives King James's revisers the went on the learned doctor, declining a preference which belonges only to the Holy seat, "can be traced to the climate, or-to Spirit." excessive dieting, or excessive eating, as the case may be, or to defective water pipes. It is generally found in marshy

fit .- Drake's Magazine.

REMEDY FOR COLIC, I would offer a simple but at the same time effectual remedy. Dissolve one teaspoonful each of salt and fluely pulverized black much as possible and be down. Repeat in that moment her trembling form relapsed the dose as often as necessary, or until the among the pillows and she was gone." contents of the glass are consumed. One rarely requires more than one full draught, be needed. I have seen this tested again daughter absolutely safe and trustworthy. though I mix a glass full, in case it should and again, both in my own family and that and we may be sure that the girl does not Last summer, a relative was on a visit thinks the matron sitting quietly at home of others, and have never known it to fail. ill with cholera morbus. At 10 o'clock park to college or is inspecting her male p. m., she roused the family, saying that classmates' drawings in the art school, she some one must go for the doctor. The inevitable small boy reluctantly prepared to go. Having full couldence in the pep-This was promptly declined, she giving the heart the risky lesson of their own experiper and salt, I begged her to try its virtues. reason that her stomach was too delicate. Pretty soon the palu was so intense that trust the youthful assurance of 'safety' she fairly shricked, "Give me anything." The salt and pepper were quickly mixed,

This is the season when the domestic, continual Russian bath.

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SLEEPLESSNESS.

Sleep is a perfectly natural function. It is not a pogative act, but a positive process. Herein lies the difference between a real poleon and many busy men-the late Mr. Wakley, for example-developed the power of self-induced sleep to such an extent as they pleased, for longer or shorter periods, worry as inhabited the control of the will: or there may of course, be physical causes which render the apparatus of the cerebral blood-supply less manageable by the nerve centres. In any case it is much to be deplored that, in the study and treatment of insonnia, the profession generally does not move clearly and constantly keep in memory that which we call sleeplessness is really wakefulness, and before it Is justiflable to resort to the use of stopefying a brief space, and then and then only, we The safest way, then, is to say nothing protest, it can be scientifically—i. e., physiologically-treated.-Lancet.

THE REVISED VERSION. prebend, might have been of lasting injury turies ago; the other made from a carefully

scholars. Which version best represents the inspired original is not a question in dispute. It is agreed by all whose opinion "Malaria, my dear madam," explained is worth considering that, barring some

I'M NOT AFRAID. A little girl's death-bed is pathetically districts, where the atmosphere is moist, described in the Chicago Woman's World. and in high localities where the atmosphere From her birth she had been afraid of is dry. Some people suffer more from it death. "Don't let me die," she said, than others, while some people suffer less "Don't let me die; hold me fast." She was than others. Its nature is a peculiar one. told of her two bittle brothers and other What may be malaria is often something friends in the spirit world, but again cried else, and what is evidently something else out despairingly, "Don't let me go; they may often be malaria, but in any ease no are strangers over there." But even as time should be lost in consulting a physical she was thus pleading her little hands recian. This, my dear madam, is the clear-laxed their clinging hold of her mother est definition of malaria I can give you and "lifted themselves eagerly aloft; lifted without making use of technical terms themselves with such straining effort that which you, of course, would not compre- they lifted the wasted body from its recliuhend. It is only within the past few years ing position among the pillows. Her face that medical science has been able to cope was turned upward; but it was her eyes with it jutelligently. If your daughter that told the story. They were filled with should express a desire for water, let her the light of Divine recognition. They saw have all she wants; if she doesn't care for something plainer than we could see; and water, do not under any circumstances they grew brighter and brighter, and her give it to her. Good morning. The moth-little hands quivered with eagerness to go er then went up stairs and bad a nervons where strange portals had opened upon ber astonished visiou. But even in that supreme moment she did not forget to leave a word of comfort to those who would To those persons who suffer more or less gladly have died in her place: 'Mamma,' she from the violent internal pain called colic, was saying, mamma, they are not strangers. I'm not afraid.' And every justant the light burned more gloriously in her blue eyes till at last it seemed as if her sonl leaped forth upon its radiant waves, and

> Loudon Truth: "Each mother who thinks ou the matter at all believes her own undeceive ber. Whatever others may do, while her child is rambling along across the is to be trusted to take care of herself. But men could tell strange stories if they would, and in the next generation mothers will be many women who, taking to ence, will keep a sharper watch over their which brings back those glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes."

Enfant terrible-"Say, Mr. Snobby, ean you play cards?" Snobby-"Why, no, Johnny! I can't play very well." E. T .fant. I hope all sufferers from colic will try "Well, then, you'd better look out, for ma this cheap remedy.-Eolia Bronson, in says if Emma plays her cards well, she'll eateli yon."

"Let go my ear," yelled a passenger on a could not read or write but his mother ganized a cooking club, and they prepare a who has been letting the furnace go out West Side street car yesterday. "I beg could. She hadn't many books, yet she basket of food at each meeting and take it every other night all winter, finally gets your pardon," said the other man, "I

# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1885.

LEGISLATITE MATTERS.

From our Special Correspondent.

Boston, March 25th, 1885. Important measures are beginning to erowd upon the Legislature, and there will now be no end of lively topics till Secretary Pierce comes in and declares the General Court prorogued to the Tuesday before the The high school closed to-day for a vacafirst Wednesday of January next. As im- tion of two weeks. portant a topic as any relating to the business interests of the people, which has been the "Freeness of Salvation." presented this week, is the bill to regulate assessment insurance. Last year, your readers will remember, an attempt was made to pass a restrictive bill, but the committee was divided, six to five, and the preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday. a few days ago: Farmer's girl appears pressure from interested companies was sufficient to prevent the passage of a law. This year the committee has been eautions. It has had numerous hearings and has colleeted evidence that some of the companies supposed to be among the best of those April 1st. managed on the assessment plan, have the amount they expected they would re- at the chapel. ecive. It is evident that something must be done for the protection of the policyholders, and this bill, if passed, will make a revolution in the business. It puts all the assessment companies under the supervision of the insurance commissioner. But occupy the pulpit of St. Panl's church next The wind continued through the day Satur- Mary F. Cutler of South Framingham, on its most important provision is that which Sunday evening. compels the association to name a specific sum which it will pay in case of the death, sickness or injury of the insured, instead of permitting a simple agreement to pay If the company does not pay the sum with- at Fosket's Mills on Tuesday, a large log Glee Club at Wales Hall next Friday evenin 30 days of when it is due, the commis- rolling upon him and breaking his leg. sioner shall notify it not to issue any more policies till the debt is paid, and if the commissioner thinks the company eannot pay all its debts within three months, steps must be taken to close up the business "Graveyard" insurance is forbidden, and

without a word of debate. After a sharp debate in both Senate and je this year. House, the bill was been passed which discontinues the present policy of leasing the great ponds of the state to private parties. It has been found that the purpose of the law to develop the food fishes of the state has not been attained. but that the ponds people who live in their vicinity are de-office next week. barred from the rights or privileges of fishing. I hear it suggested that the governor may veto the bill, and that there is much opposition to it in some parts of the state.

The bill to establish a metropolitan police commission for Boston has been on the table for several days, and an attempt on Tuesday to take it up and make it an assignment for Wednesday, was defeated by a vote of 79 to 94. Though this is not an absolute indication, yet it has a bad look for the friends of the bill. Probably it will be kept on the table till the House is ready to take up the bill to change the charter of

the constitutional amendment for the abolition of the poll tax as a suffrage qualificaeomunittee, Representative Rantoul of Salem, has been ill at home, and partly on his account the matter has been laid temporarily on the table. A petition was presented some time ago

has made an adverse report, and there is not the slightest chance that the law will up for consideration. be repealed. the Senate this afternoon.

public schools. No bill is likely to be reported for several days, for a private attempt is being made to get at the opinion of prominent persons through the state. It is not likely that the petitioners will get there is no way yet of learning the temper of passer-by on the fences along the roads. the whole Legislature.

One of the minor matters which will be of the state is the bill to compel the reporting of coutagious diseases among domation to the local authorities, is liable to a tine of not more than \$500, and any one of the local authorities who knows of such a case and fails to report it to the commissioners on contagious diseases, shall be liable to the same penalty. No opposition

the state to gnarantee five million of honds to be issued upon the completion of a railroad bridge across the Iludson at Storm King, has got as far as the presentation of the desired bill. It nominally protects the interests of the state, and the counsel of the petitioners, Major "Tewksbury" Brown, says they will be glad to accept any further restrictions the Legislature may seek to impose. The state's guarantee is not to be given until the bridge and ten miles of road are approved by the Massachusetts railroad the members seems to be that the state has been in the railroad business long enough, and will keep ont of it in the future.

By the close vote of 81 to 74, the House ters from friends. has finally acted favorably upon the bill to retire the indges of the supreme court at been in ten years of consecutive service, upon three-fourths of their present salary establishment of a civil pension list in the state. On the other side it was argued that the honorable service of the indees on the injust 13 seconds, actual time. the honorable service of the judges entitled them to a pension, and that if this inducement to retire were offered them, then An attempt was made to strike out the ten- hearsal for some time, will be presented at er they may become before the brightening

expenditures of the state house commission by local talent, and will be well worth seeand the sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Hartwell of ing. Fitchburg introduced an order for a joint investigation by the Senate and House with power to send for persons and papers, and was laid over to Thursday on request of Mr. Gove of Boston. If this is adopted, it will throw the matter into the hands of the nittee, which it would appear uncomplimentary to do, if the llonse should be upon to pass Mr. Cross's order. When the question came on reconsidering Republicans were cracking the party whip,

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Quite spring like.

Fast Day next Thursday. Lots of drunks in the past two weeks.

Col. Tufts made a short visit in town vesterday.

Dusty on Main street, but middy every where else.

Congregational church on Fast Day.

with Mrs. Charles Holbrook on Knox street.

holders a 3 per cent semi-annual dividend want at that price." Girl disappears and

failed to pay to the families of the insured will be held next Monday evening at 7.30 don't want any more."

on Wednesday.

Rev. Albert Hammatt of Monson will

next Thursday, but probably not by the disagreeable for those who were compelled eliurelies. Queer, isn't it?

Hawley Keith met with a painful accident

The column of ice into which the water from a fountain in E. Brown's yard has frozen presents a very pretty appearance.

hall to be held on the evening of April 10th, full house. which is intended to eclipse any thing ever

The town reports for Monson, Brimfield

they do no retailing at their office in this taste, their voices blending and harmonizly to the wholesale trade.

with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lowe, who clear and distinct enunciation of their resides in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She will words. Prof. Ryerson pleased "the boys" probably be away several months.

most the last of March, and not a single given next Wednesday evening by Rev. J. exercises were interesting and enjoyable, One short speech was made in support of hutus or spring poet heard from yet.

tion, but the leader of the minority of the dog with a very short tail, on being asked lecture, but is unable to come at present, what made the dog's tail so short, replied: and the committee are fortunate in being driven in."

by the well-known E. H. Heywood of Princeton, for a repeal of the law of last meeting comes next Monday, and he on year, providing for free text-books for hand with your voice and vote, as there ablic schools, but the education committee are a number of important articles to come

The report was accepted by The tramps fight shy of Palmer now that No action has been reached by the educa- they are compelled to work for their lodgcommittee upon the petitions for ing. The plan has worked first-rate, and sejentific temperance instruction in the now the town of Wales is to fall into line with the same arrangement.

That members of the Salvation Army have thought Palmer worthy of some atjust the bill which they want, but something will probably be reported, though to meet thy God," etc., which appear to the Nancy Tanner;

The audience at the Congregational of interest to the agricultural communities church suffered considerably from coal gas in the room last Sabhath, but the cause has mestic animals. A person who knows of been found and remedied, and no more such a disease, but does not give the infor- trouble from that source is apprehended.

As yet no one has been found willing to earry the mail from the B. & A. road to the committed. post office at the price the government is willing to pay. They say the husiness does not has yet appeared to the bill.

The much advertised project of getting and no one will take it for that. warrant an offer of over \$365 for the year.

The Flynt Building and Construction Co. has commenced work on the exhibition room in their office. It will contain over 400 ommendation of the soldiers' memorial specimens of work, each piece from a dif- committee, that the memorial to be ferent source, and when fluished will be the erected by this town to her fallen finest office room in this section, if not in soldiers take the form of a building, which New Eugland.

along without the JOPENAL, even in Ala- the immediate commencement of work upon \$50,000 a year into the state's treasury as a bama." That is what the majority of peosinking fund. For all this, the temper of ple tind who move away from this vicinity. to be sure. But there is no argument for The Journal furnishes them a greater running into debt. Let's enjoy the sensavariety of home news than they get in let- tion of having no debt for a few years-

the age of seventy years, if they have terday afternoon, and you would have communities, and will of itself exert thought that not more than a haker's dozen no inconsiderable influence in leading were within calling distance, but a lively many to locate here. The times, too, of \$6000. It was strongly opposed upon the ground that it was the first step in the dog fight brought from one to three heads are not auspicious for the under-

which the Grand Army post have had in re- greater or less extent, and how much hardyear provision, out of honor to Judge Dev- Wales Half this and to-morrow evenings, is something which no one can tell. At a with appropriate scenery, effects, etc. This time when manufactories and enterprises This afternoon the flouse had another scene over the matter of investigating the is by far the heaviest piece ever attempted the thousehold the thousehold the thousehold the mountain scene of the thousehold the mountain scene over the matter of investigating the is by far the heaviest piece ever attempted the thousehold the mountain scene over the matter of investigating the is by far the heaviest piece ever attempted the thousehold the mountain scene over the matter of investigating the inves

item which they may happen to know. Es- town to embark upon an enterprise which pecially would we request those in the sur- will increase our taxes and saddle a debt rounding towns to send us the happenings upon us. Let the annual appropriation for point a Republican chairman of the compoint and like which it would appear uncomplifor our reporter to get them all. Help your and theu with brighter times and a goodly makes us short for that necessary power in The annual town report is printed, and and theu with brighter times and a goodly makes us short for that necessary power in The annual town report is printed, and fations of life pushes and a goodly makes us short for that necessary power in the annual town report is printed, and fations of life pushes and a goodly makes us short for that necessary power in the annual town report is printed, and fations of life pushes and a goodly makes us short for that necessary power in the necessary local paper by sending us the news.

The band will play at the rink next Tues- tered upon in good spirit, and the finished department of the sergeant-at-arms, there were charges by the Democrats that the Democrats t and an effort will be made to have music on over it. and the Republicans retorted that the Dem-Saturday evenings also. The Bondsville ocrats, in charging pointed motives, were probably saying how it was with themselves. Finally the order was voted down by a large majority, only one will the fill the rink here.

At the annual meeting of the Bondsville fortunate enough to draw a lucky number in the order was lucky number in the lottery, but all these claims may turn and the selectmen have paid out \$19,380.87, the church is of have their human side deals with the like this sort of thing.

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mary school by a blow from a stick, was ness manager. heard before Judge Robinson this week, Agent Benton being present, and he was New maple sugar will soon be in the mar- sent to Tewksbury for the remainder of Washburn as teacher. his minority. That the death was the nuexpected result of an aecident, and was not the result of maliee, there was no doubt.

the village. There are but two active of the week and succeeded in tracking Mr. officers, and one or both are away a good Fox, but did not get him. They tried the share of the time on business out of the next day and the next, without success, till place, and the chances are more than even Friday when the dogs got tired of the fun that you can't find one of them if you want and gave it up. The hunters came home Pey Mr Hunt preaches next Sunday on an ollicer in a hurry. There ought to be two hours later after firing five shots at There will be a communion service in the regular police officers in the village, there his foxship, but failed to bag him. must be, and there will be-in 1901.

Elder M. A. Potter of Worcester will The following happened in this village The reading circle meets this evening at door and wants to sell some eggs which her father has in his wagon ontside. Economical honsewife says: "Tell him I The Palmer National Bank pays its stock- can't pay but 27 cents a dozen; can get all I in a moment comes back with the informa-The annual meeting of St. Paul's parish tion that the don't ask but 25 eems and

Last Friday night was as cold and low. A biting north wind blew all Friday evening. afternoon and night, and frozen water day, cleaning the streets of all loose dust, Fast Day will be observed by the banks paper, etc., and making it exceedingly to be out of doors.

The concert by the Brown University ing will make a very titting and enjoyable supplement to the course of lectures which closes Wednesday evening. The club comprises nine members, including a whistler and warbler, and it is only necessary A. L. Hills has been quite sick for a to say they are college boys to insure the week, but is now able to be out, and has popularity of their concert. There is a ber that pocket books are not very plethorwill go on sale at the post office next

| Clark; R. S., Wm. Trumbull; Asst. R. S., a few days ago by slipping on the ice. One event The proceeds will be given to Monday, and can also be obtained at the Susy Page; F. S., E. O. Kinny; treasurer, hip was badly injured. counting rooms in Three Rivers and Thorn-Arrangements are being made for a grand dike. The club should be welcomed by a ductor, Joseph Lyons: Asst. Con., Lizzie

A large andience listened to the pleasant entertainment given Wednesday evening at have become the private preserves of the parties who have leased them, while all the and will be issued from the Journal, job Wales Hall by the Ladies' Schumann Quared voices, and while they made no attempt Clark & Hastings wish it understood that at artistic "frills," they sang in excellent Miss Anna Whiteomb has gone home characteristic among singers—a perfectly A little girl in town whose father had a McKenzie was expected to deliver the next of satisfaction. of the ablest speakers on the platform. Baptist church last Sabhath.

> DISTRICT COURT. 13.-Frank Boushe: drunk; paid line and

Herhert L. Wright: stubborn child; six

months in house of correction. \$4.73; committed in default.

14 .- Harry Longworth; drunk; paid tine Nancy Tanner; drunk; fine and costs

of \$4.98; committed in default. E. R. King; assault; ease continued. 17 .- Maurice Costello and Thomas Gil-

bride: drunk; cach fined \$4.37; committed n default. Anthony Hoben; drunk; continued to

Saturday, the 21st. 18.-William Delaney; drunk; lined \$5.85:

19 .- William Mansfield; injuring building; satisfied the owner and paid costs. Patrick Fitzgerald; drunk; fined \$11.98; eommitted.

THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. The Journal heartily approves the recwill serve the living while honoring the H. R. Stoughton writes: "I cannot get dead. But we are not prepared to advocate yes, for many years, if possible. The faet that Palmer is out of debt is attracting the But few persons were on the street yes- attention of people living in debt-burdened "Allatoona," the five-act military drama depressing influence of the hard times to a first week of December next.

nest-egg to start with, the work can be en-

the death of another lad at the state pri- I. T. Lindsay, leader: I. F. Hayes, busi- land in the seventeenth century, leaving liqr prosecutions, 8353.12; poor at town port so that he can devote

School commenced Monday with Mrs. Mr. Sanderson has been at home sick for

the past week. Some lumters from Palmer thought to There ought to be more police officers in show as how to bunt. They came the first

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. lee in the river is 22 inches in thickness.

The public schools throughout the town begin April 6th. Mrs. J. M. Perry and family are visiting friends in Boston.

Preaching at Grace chapel next Sunday by Rev. M. S. Howard at 2 and 5.30 p. m. The Republican and citizens' cancuses are called for April 3d and 4th respectively, at Music Hall at 7, 30 p. m.

There will be a reading by Miss Marion We received a very pleasant call from disagreeable as any we have had this season, Sterns of Springfield and music by a trio and Brother King, late of the Milford Gazelle, although the mercury did not get very quartette at Grace chapel next Wednesday

Henry Cutler and family attended the pipes were numerous the next morning. 84th birthday gathering of his mother, Mrs. Monday.

THORNDIKE.

A public meeting will be held in this place under the anspices of Rising Sun evening. Rev. Alfred Noon, P. G. W. P., evening. of Newburyport will speak. All invited. Roller skating is getting to be quite the rage with the young people of this village, and there has been considerable talk of the that several parties were anxions to build

Fred Carter; chaplain, John Robinson; con-Phillips: I. S., Willie Smith.

N. K. Rogers is building a barn at the rear end of his residence on the Palmer road. E. N. Tupper arrived home yesterday from Florida, where he has been stopping for the past few months.

Three Rivers people think that as a specimen of colossal cheek, a certain recently the public library, the amount of his salary village, this branch being devoted exclusive- ing finely, and their work was character- published report concerning the heating of ized by that very desirable but very rare school rooms during the past winter, is unquestionably entitled to the first prize.

much with his comicalities, some of his ed. The usual evening service at the Union encores. character sketches being very nieely done. chapel not being held, quite a good number Really, it is shameful! Here we are, al- The closing lecture in the course will be of that congregation were present. The blue-bird, robin, apple blossom, trailing ar- H. Vincent, D. D., of New Haven, the fa- judging from the good attention given by mous Chautauqua orator. Rev. Alex. the large audience and the many expressions

Rev. B. B. Gibbs formerly of Catskill, N. "Oh, it's long enough, only the rest of it is able to secure in his stead Dr. Vincent, one Y., commenced his labors as pastor of the

His subject will be "That Boy," one of his Warren parties have leased the valley Remember that the adjourned town most popular lectures, and nobody should mill of E. Shaw and will manufacture goods miss the opportunity to hear this gifted similar to those now made at the Warren mill.

H. A. McFarland, assignee of the estate Rev. Albert Hammatt exchanges with of E. D. Shaw, has paid the workmen divi- Rev. Mr. Perry of Palmer next Sunday dends of 84 per cent, and they are much re- evening. ioiced.

ercise in the morning to give them an appe tite for their next meal.

Names of scholars neither tardy nor ab- 6th. Cynthia Willis, Gertie Flint, Emily Lewis; a. m. Switzer, Walter Brannick.

EAST LONGMEADOW. An unusual amount of sickness has pre

railed for the past few weeks. Sidney Chapin and Frank Champlain have gone to Canada to purchase horses. James & Mara have just received at their quarries three new heavy hoisting

eugines to be used in handling stone. E. L. R. Endicott has been reëngaged as teacher of this high school for next term, integrated of Mrs. Explication the types had integrated by the types had been perfectly as the type of the types had been perfectly as the type of the types had been perfectly as the type of the types had been perfectly as the type of instead of Mrs. Endicott as the types had

Rev. A. I. Dutton, who has been pastor of the Congregational church for 15 years, read his resignation March 18th. Ill health, it is said, is partly the eause of his resigning, as his physician recommends a much needed rest. The resignation was accepted by the church last Sunday, to take the Monsou town farm, goes to a similar effect July 1st.

The lyeeum closed a successful term Friday evening, and an audience of nearly 300 gathered in the town hall to listen to a flue programme, consisting of an address by Rev. J. H. Gaylord, followed by music, declamations, reading, disenssion, etc., not a person in town that does not feel the The meeting was adjourned until the

just now. Silas Harris cut his foot very badly last

A. O. Thresher has hauled a kiln of birch At the Universalist sociable next Friday We would be very grateful to our readcrs if they would inform us of any news

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heirs. We hope for our claimants' sake conjon. that all these fortnnes will not be forced

WARREN.

Town meeting next Monday W. H. Shepard is moving into Ben Earl's o'cle. tenement.

upon him immediately and all at once.

The next medical meeting will be with Dr. Charles DeLand. Crescent division cleared nearly 829 at their recent dramatic entertainment.

The slips at the Universalist church will be rented Fast Day. Tarbell Brothers have purchased the clothing store of Willis & Co.

H. C. Spooner has sold his furniture business, and will remove to Holyoke. Rev. Mr. Beamen will again occupy the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Forbes next Sunday. Farms' club at Ware Center next Monday derome Gould is to remove to the cheese eveni.

year. division, No. 73, S. of T., next Thesday ance lecture at the town hall Thursday gle fcFreedom."

> Miss Annie E. Hills, principal of the grammar school, has accepted a position in Waltham.

All the public schools will commence erection of a rink here, it being reported next week. Miss Patrick and Miss Hills will not retarn.

Wilson II. Fairbanks has bought the The following officers. Sons of Temper-machinery belonging to the Tripp, Mara &

away two or three weeks. Wonder who it is that is breeding Ply mouth Rocks from a cross between a "Post o'clock the forenoon. Driver" and a Gninea hen?

There is considerable moving this season, and there would be a great deal more if decent tenements could be found. John W. Tyler has given fifty dollars to

as road commissioner for the past year. The old folks' concert Wednesday evening was well received by a good audience. A duet by Lottie Russell and Charlie tist church last Sunday was largely attend-

> by Mr. Patrick, who will sell his place in a silveredal, and \$5 to each one who given it my life; it has been my chief joy. the village and occupy the farm.

Darling's Thursday afternoon. This so- Monday ening the following officers were ciety donated five dollars, and Mrs. Josiah elected J. P., D. W. Cheever; W. A., Hitchcock two dollars to the W. C. T. U. Abbie Pre; W. S., H. F. Marsh; W. A. S., in Rev. Dr. Sunderland's First Presbyterian booth, in the Women's department at the Etta M. right; W. C., Erwin Pierce; W. church. New Orleans exposition.

MONSON.

Rev. Albert Hammatt will preach next Marsh; Vo. S., C. H. Ward. Sunday morning on "Saerillee.

Rev. Alex. Dight will preach next Sun- year: Ck, George G. Hall; prudential polygamy law. The coils are surely tight-

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The Methodist and Congregational so partment, Lyman Royce, Harry Dimmick, eieties will unite in a Fast Day service leaving a lance in the treasury of \$121. Harry Cody, Bertie Tarbell, Cora Dimmiek, at the M. E. church on Fast Day at 10.30

primary department, Maggie Brannick, At the sale of pews at the Congregation-Annie Lewis, Mary Lewis, Katie Brannick, al church last Wednesday evening the usual his wife d family, attending the mar-school matters, only five members voting Freddie Nelson, Arthur Welbridge, Martin amount was taken at premiums ranging riage of son, Walter B. Eddy, and in its favor. from \$1 to \$5.

> preach in the Congregational church next Geo. Hunt Taunton, assisted by Rev. O. birthday last Sunday. He is a wonder-Sunday morning and evening. the period of bringing in bills for "breaking assembled witness the ceremony. The more occasions of the same nature.

> serious inroad on the treasury. The Wyndham Amateur Comedy Company congratulans of a consin of the quiring liquor saloons to close at 11 p. m., will present the drama "Time and the bridegroon rom Xenia, Ohio., which ar- and it will go into effect the first of May.

night, followed by a social dance. The young people's social union will give their new lue life at Ware. a soap bubble party at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening. A short entertainment will be given, and ice cream, fruit,

confectionery, etc., will be on sale. issue that Leonard Aldrich, late warden at Perkins, DD. The following extracts ment to their interests, have banded toposition May 1st, with an increased salary.

X. X. expected. The women's foreign missionary society will hold a public meeting in the M. E. 6 and 7. Cushman, a returned missionary from

lots, but there is plenty in the woods frozen 10 years old, will render several humor- Psalmist pray for, is

evening to defray expenses.

A sensation is now going the rounds of evening, thus giving the voters ample time must be Bedla or worse. The instituthe papers to the effect that the Chaffee to see what has been done the past year beof the name in town, some of them may be at the store of W. N. Flynt & Sons. hold of Christ With such an illustration bestowing the important offices upon men At the annual meeting of the Bondsville fortunate enough to draw a lucky number From the report we find that the amount

The ease of George Barry, who caused Griffln, treasurer: F, Angelier, secretary; name who came to this country from Eng-schl house, 8547.78; highways, \$3588.93 linancial part; also to give the pastor supother relatives behind who have since died, far \$1510.81; poor away from farm, debt impairs its usefulness, although a Bank of England. William Chase, of whom \$1,11; miscellaneous, \$2907.56. While poverty of its members, and in such a case descendant, was the first to come to this prion, it is \$338.64 less than last year.

country. He came over with the fleet I school committee report that there to the world. As He came to seek and save which brought Gov. Winthrop and his col- is up need of a new school house, and that which was lost, so it is the ony in 1630, and settled lirst in Roxbury, recomend that one be centrally located duty to follow in His footsteps and carry and afterward in Yarmonth. The number for he uniting of the grammar schools. of those bearing the name of Chase in the Fretext books have been furnished the United States and Canada are numerous, passar at an expense of about one dollar. The prosperity of a church can not be and a fund was raised a few years ago and perholar, a much lower rate than they measured by its members, but rather the Dr. J. B. Chase of Taunton commissioned con be purchased for by the scholars. light and influence that goes from it is the to prosecute the claims of the American Thechools are all reported to be in good truer indication of prosperity. The church

WARE AND VICINITY,

Metdist church next Monday evening.

this ening. Re B. V. Stevenson will resume his

an illss of about three months. The will be a live-mile race for a purse lity of the Christian church. \* \*

tweefoseph Larges and H. O. Baker.

gave lecture in Gilbertville Wednesday

Micel T. Higgins, a graduate from the

Dartiuth college paper. Mos Deslauriers was seriously injured

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visit the exposition. He will probably be tween are and Ware Center, to George

Barnesgainst George Campbell was deagainstdgar Winslow, on a charge of represent the April.

covers Suiles.

The W. C. T. U. meet at Mrs. O. J. At thoseting of Sons of Temperance jected a biennial session amendment. A. C., E. Nichols; W. C., Rev. Henry Matthew W. T., Austin D. Nichols; W. F. S., Laincoln; W. I. S., Mrs. Il. F.

At the nual parish meeting of the East Tramps invade the town. Seven at a day morning at 10.30 on the subject of committed Virgil Guild, Calvin Hitchcock, ening about the Mormon monster. for the yewere \$2570, the expenses \$2449, system of robbery at every turn.

The of of C. W. Eddy was closed thoroughly permeated with the woman suf-Juliza A. Ob, at the residence of the sister can board of missions, is expected to riage eerony was performed by Rev. liam of Germany, celebrated his 88th C. Sargen of Randolph. A large and fully well-preserved old gentleman, and It looks now as though we had escaped brilliant pay, mostly friends of the bride, seems in a fair way to celebrate several roads," which of late years were making a presents we numerous and valuable. A pleasant sprise was the telegraphed

A large ecourse of people of the town assembled t the East Congregational listen to therewell sermon of A. E. P. angered by the indifference of the governfrom short ud notes will, we think, give gether under Louis Riel, a wide-awake, most of theorits of interest in this memorable serm. The text:- Pray for the good deal of trouble. an increase would be one of the things to be peace of Jetalem; they shall prosper that love thee. eace be within thy walls, and prosperity whin thy palaces." Psalms 122:

> mual feast aternsalem; and when the city was in sigh and on entering its gates, earth, the cerr of God's truth. Christ's manners. church is no intrusted with some of the

to its service. A church burdened with leaving a fortune of \$120,000,000 in the \$10,86; free library, \$300; old bills, church may have debt arising from the A. H. Thompson of this place is a direct thium is \$967.98 greater than the appro- poverty may not hinder its dsefulness. But on the work-wherever souls are misaved there the church is called.

should by their life fairly represent Him to the world, and the church that does this is most successful for the end for which it Rember the temperance rally in the was instituted. It is worth while to consider how peace can be enjoyed. Wisdom in the conduct of the church's affairs, and Ejeopal services will be held in the experience also, is necessary to the peace M. K. Whipple has gone to New Orleans. distreourt room Sunday morning at 10.30 and prosperity of any church; many indeed have been robbed of that peace so neces-sary to their existence and good influence The indiscreet zeal of good men. Above parimeeting for the election of officers all is righteonsness essential for a condition of abiding peace. In the family of Christ (no matter if it should be the humblest or weakest) none can suffer without work the Unitarian church Sanday, after inflicting pain on all. Christ's law is love—love the chief of the Christian graces love so essential to the peace, and prosper in the saturday evening be-to suspicion of being prompted by other than Christian love are often hurtfuf to the clinich. Christian love is love for each Leder Wetherell of Boston, formerly other exercised at the cost of forbearance a result of this town, will address the and self sacrifice. Sometimes this love is jndged by our liberality, but money is not the best test, but the yielding of will, deferring to the judgment of others-in honor factory and have charge for the coming Larer P. J. O'llaulou of Springfield preferring one another; and perhaps the family best illustrates this point, for in a family bound by divine love there will be Rev. Mr. Kimball gave a good temper-eveni on the subject "A Century's Strug-no miscemly brawls for preference, no because at the town hall Thursday the fiftreedom." or sisters, but we will deal with them in a spirit of tenderness and love. Our con-Waregh school of the class of '81, has duct in the church should be guided by lately en elected one of the editors of the such consideration as what we would do to a wife or child under such circumstances. If love like this govern us, peace and prosperity must exist, and to cultivate such love last Anday in Gilbertville by jumping is perhaps what above all I would desire to from wagon to which was attached a say on parting from this church. It would win respect from without and exercise an influence for more than mere numbers or all lodges and fraternal associations are exempt from the law. This afternoon the bill was advanced one stage by the House of the House figures, and, indeed, I have kept but very 4. II. Adams has gone to New Orleans to Petering has sold his farm, located be-partial records, having from time to time given accounts of the work. But there are one or two facts perhaps worth mentioning. Winterttom of Gilbertville, and will sell In 1857 there were three churches in this his penual property next Monday at 10 conference that had a larger membership than this one. This church has received during my pastorate 317 on profession of Theiwere only two cases before the faith in Christ, and the next highest church districtionrt last Friday, one of Lucius in this conference 269, 48 less (according to latest printed returns.) since then that difference has not been overcome, or p eided favor of the defendant, and ably altered, for this church has received settled. The other of John Golden 21 members by profession. This does not whole membership of the larcenyas put over till the first Friday in larcenyas put over till the first Friday in church, which is 378, of which 70 are non-resident members. This is the largest membership this church has ever held. er the church has gained in power and in-The ating rink is being handsomely three according to its numbers, 1 will decoratin red, white and blue, prepara- leave members to judge for themselves tory to a six days' tourament which be- My own part in the prosperity of this The Makepeace farm was sold to Edward gins Ap 13th. The following prizes will church's work I do not claim, and there is The Makepeace farm was sold to Edward gins Ap 15th. The 10howing prizes will no power to separate it from those who Patrick for \$5500. His assistant in the be award: First, \$15 and a gold medal: no power to separate it from those who have labored with me in my own home, and milk business will take the place occupied second, and a silver medal; third, \$5 and others. I have loved this church; have

THE Rhode Island Legislature has re-

President Cleveland has taken a pew

England is still growling at Russia over the Afghan frontier. The reserves have been called out, and in London, war is be-

lieved to be inevitable. Congregonal society last Friday the fol- THE United States supreme court suslowing overs were elected for the ensuing tains the validity of the Edmunds anti-

begin on Monday March 30th. All the cock, Wilm Hyde, P. H. Sagendorph, E. York Legislature will pass the the Niagara other schools will begin on Monday, April H. Baker, H. G. Gilbert, George Holland, Falls reservation bill, enabling this wonder and the prential committee. The receipts of the world to be seen without the present

Tuesday a Wednesday of this week on frage leaven. The Senate has rejected a account oMr. Eddy being absent with bill giving women the right to vote on Rev. Dr. Alden, secretary of the Ameri- of the bruat Taunton, Mass. The mar- THAT vigorous monarch, Emperor Wil-

CONNECTICET legislators are not very

Gov. Robinson has signed the bill reformed. 'h happy couple will commence much good in the cities, and especially in

Boston, where there is so much late earonsing. Canada has a rebellion on her hands up church Suny morning, March 15th, to in Winnipeg, where the French half-breeds,

President Barrios of Guatemala may find that he has bitten off more than he can chew, in attempting to subjugate San Salvador and the other Central American reat 7.30. There will be an address by Miss ney of the pple of Israel to their anment has the backbone to enforce its polite intimation that he had better stay at home easion will be the representation of a their enthus in burst forth, they kindly and not interfere with his neighbors, just The business prospects are rather dull Chinese family dressed in native costume. In the afternoon there will be a social meet- upon it. It s Israel's type of God; here important treaty with Niearagua. If he ing at 3 o'clock in the same place. Admis-God has givennmistakable tokens of His don't behave himself it is to be hoped that sion free. A collection will be taken in the presence ang men. The Israelites Uncle Sam will roll up his sleeves and give viewed Jerusm as the glory of the whole the fellow a sharp object lesson in good

On Monday President Cleveland sent to dog is making havor with the early woodehucks.

The snow and ice have left the roads and
lots, but there is plenty in the woods frozen

supper a musical and literary entertainment will be given. The wouderful child
reader, Katie Cornell of New London, only
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hlessing of pre and prosperity which the
hl of harmony is knowledged in all the rewill be ready for distribution to-morrow lily; indeed at family without harmony nearly all that have been made thus far, are

near Buffalo, N. Y.

was made at Chicago last week.

Five lives were lost by the burning of the Laugham House at Chicago last Salurday

The use of lodoform or mercurials in the treat

him for playing ball on Sunday. "Adam the goodliest man of men si ce born," still could not be called exactly envlable, for when tion Oil for his cure, and no twenty-five cents to

for Murch 31st and April 1st.

J& Wallace, Springfield, offer over \$300, e worth of silks at the following immense reduction in prices.' One hundred pieces silveride stripes worth \$2 per yard-24 inches wide-their price 79c; 83 pieces colored surah silks at 55c a yard-never sold less than \$1; 32 pieces satin asmures, ordinary price \$2.50-their price \$1.48-width 24 inches: 20 Ple

If the thousands of ladies, who may visit Spring-field the 31st of March and the 1st of April should call at the well-known and fashionable parlors of 1 1270 Me Dawns & Estoy at 328 Main group then most tasteful display of trimmed hats and bonnets and Parisean novelties, luto the construction of which gold or gild enters largely; gilt flowers and New York with all the new styles, and will be prepared on Monday, March 30th, to exhibit every day through the season everything requisite to make a lovely hat or bonnet.

Appendix on the season everything requisite to make a lovely hat or bonnet. fabrics. The proprietors have just returned from New York with all the new styles, and will be pre-

Any of your old plugs are good frames to build on. Weare's Condition Powders will build up a run down animal more than anything else known. Weare's Powders are a dead shot for worms. Sold in Palmer by O. P. Allen.

The greatst medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rhenn, Fever Sores, Caucers, Piles-Chilhlains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by G. 1. Hitchcock.

A Wonderful Discovery. A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives and all who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs can fluid a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers new gratefully proclaim they owe their flives to this New Discovery. It will cost you mothing to give it a trial. Free trial bottles at G. L. Hitchcock's drug store. Large size \$1.00. 2

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." Ask for "Rough an Conghs," for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. Troches, 15c; Elquid, 25c.

"ROUGH ON RATS".
Clears outrats, nice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skinks, chipmunks, gophers; 15c; druggists. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness, cured by Wells' Health Renewer."

"ROUGH ON CORNS."
Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns;" 15c; quick complete cure; hard or soft corns, warts, bunions "ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUSED PLASTER; strengthening, improved, the best for backache pains in the chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Dehlity; \$1.

WHOOPING COUGH,
And the many throat affections of children promptly, plensantly and safely cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c.

MOTHERS.
If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervounse Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists.

LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE." Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, faceache Ask for "Rough on Toothache;" 15 and 25 cents. PRETTY WOMEN.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewey."

CATARRHAL THROAT AFFECTIONS, Hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c, Liquid, 25c.

"ROTGH ON ITCH." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, trosted feet, chilblains. THE HOPE OF THE NATION.

Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer." "ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUSED PLASTER; Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, palms in chest or side, rhenmatlsm, neuralgia. 1y12

WIDE AWAKE
Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells "Rough on Caughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is hecalculable. It will refleve the poor little sufferer inmediately. Depeed upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysemery diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colle, softens the gams, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and hest fenale nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 ets. a bottle. 1930. Advice to Mothers.

Blood Elixer, the only preparation guaranteed to cleanse, the blood and remove all chronic diseases 6011 17.25 Pimples, blotches, eruptions of the skin, Indicate that you need a few doses of Fontaine's Great all branches furnished.

Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allen. eowly12 O. P. Allen and O. J. Wiuslow guarrantee positive relief for any cough, cold, cronp, or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund eow 1y 52

Fact—hut, as the newspapers say, "nobody will

That every article used for the same purpose is of equal value no one admits. As in all natural productions, so in the manufactured; all have their degree of merit, and soap is as conspicuous in its variety as anything else. But in this, as the demand for "pure" and "reliable" increases, so does the value of the productions of Curtis Davis & Co., especially their "Welcome" and "Unequalled Ex. | BICYCLE FOR SALE! especially their "Welcame" and "I'nequalled Extra" brands, being practically recommended by other manufactures, who imitate them in every concelvable way. But, while this compliment may be concelvable way. But, while this compliment may be concelvable way. concelvable way. But, while this compliment may

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A bed of salt 65 feel thick has been struck Hale's Honey, the great cough cure, 25c, 50c, & \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUB SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. Hill's Halr and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 50c.
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. FURNISHES THE PRETTIEST GIRLS Smith & Murray.

S. H. Hellyar & Co. An important arrest of counterfeiters Hills Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 50c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50 cts.

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ment of Catarrh-whether in the form of suppositories or ointments-should be avoided, as they are A 15-years-uld Pennsylvania boy committed suicide because his parents reprimanded detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrh remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Cream GETS AHEAD EVERY TIME Balm, being tree from all poisonous drugs. It has

BORN.

At Palmer, 25th, a son (Guernsey Webster) to REGULATOR for Heart Disease and find in all 1 could desire.—A. A. Holbrook, Worerster, Mass. Free pamphilet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. The "Home Comforts" make the old ladies hap py. No more trouble with tender joints. A new lot was received last week at Broadhurst Bros. (3 shae store) 376 Main St., Springfield.

The "milinery announcement of Forbes & F

DIED.

At Warren, 18th, Gregory Ellis, 76.
At Indian Orchard, 20th, of apoplexy, NATHAN EVANS, 57.

WANTED—By a dressmaker, work to take home or would go out to sew by the day or week Please call at No. 8 Park Street. 3w52\* pieces colored sath serges, plain colors; selling price elsewhere \$1.50—their price 98e—width 21 price 98e—w

call at the well-known and last date they have the will behold a large they have the street, they will see no formal opening, but they will behold a of teachers at the Academy in Monson on the street, and happens at the Academy in Monson on the street, and happens at the Academy in Monson on the street, and happens at the Academy in Monson on the street, and happens are the Academy in Monson on the street, and the street, they will be a street, they will of teachers at the Academy in Monson on Friday atternoon, April 3d, at one o'clock. All applicants for schools are notified to attend.

Per Order of SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

A UCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

weare's Powders are a dead shot for worms. Sold in Palmer by O. P. Allen.

Weare's "Sure Carr for Heaves" is the only reliable remedy science has yet produced. Sold in Palmer by O. P. Allen.

Agoil is sure care for Colic, Lame Back, Rhemmatism. Bruises, and for all other aches and pains it leaves other remedies way back in the slude.

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Mrs. J. Lymau, Grand Rapids, Mich., says: Dr. Agol's Pills cared her of Liver Complaint and the worst forms of Dyspensia after everything else had failed. Sold by H. P. Grise, Three Rivers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warning of the smedil connect.

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Wheelmen. Attention!

BICYCLE,

OR EXCHANGING YOUR PRESENT MOUNT, Or if you want a

TRICYCLE

You can do no better than to visit my

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CAN FURNISH A FEW SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, In good condition, at low rates.

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PALMER, MASS. JOURNAL OFFICE.

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134 AND 136 STATE STREET, SPRINGFIELD. Spring of 1885!

Grand opportunity now afforded the citizens of Palmer and vicinity to procure

PAPER HANGINGS 150,000 NEW ROLLS IN STOCK of the LATEST and most artistic patterns.

WINDOW SHADES IN EVERY VARIETY,

FIXTURES. LAMBREQUIN POLES,

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT Owing to the Increasing Demand for Papered Ceilings, I have made a very rareful selection of

CEILING DECORATIONS, From all the leading manufacturers.

Re-Thorough and experienced workmen h

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134 AND 136 STATE ST., SPRINGFIELD.

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believe it," Fontaine's cure for Consumption is guaranteed to cure diseases of the lungs. Sold by O.P. Allen.

O.P. Allen.

O.P. Allen and O. J. Winslow wishit known that they guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets to be the best remedy for indigestion ever made, they always relieve headache.

"WINCH WAY?"

That every article used for the same purpose is of the same purpose is of the same and purpose is of the same purpose is of the sa FOR SALE!

The McGilvray Block on South Main Street. Inquire of D. W. FOSKET, Palmer or E. NICHOLS, Springfield Palmer, March 20th, 1885.

be appreciated, what can be said in favor of such competition, or the character of such goods and their makers? No one should be deceived, as the original has the name of Curtis Dayls, in full, either on the bar or wrapper, and it is their pur-

pose to let their reputation stand on this class of lem 6m51 TWO TENEMENTS TO RENT.

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Inquire of GEO. ROBINSON. JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

New England

In the world, but California

With the article of HONEY.

If you doubt this you should go to Allen's Drug

O. P. ALLEN,

DRUGGIST.

Palmer, March 27.

Forbes & Wallace.

\_\_\_ GRAND ---

Millinery Opening! -- (1N --

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 and APRIL 1.

# E Special effort is being made to make this the largest and most elegant display we have ever attempted. Our enlarged quarters in our new building enable us to show the most beautiful stock of both French and Domestic Novelties ever shown in Springfield.

All are Invited!

Forbes & Wallace.

TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI'SETTS. CORNET DEPARTMENT.

Hampden ss.—To H. A. Northrop, Constable of the Town of Palmer, Greeting.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby directed to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualitied to too in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town House, in said Palmer, on Monday, the 30th day of March next, at ten o'clock a. m., to act on the following articles, viz:

ARTICLE I.—To choose a moderator to preside over said meeting.

ART. 2.—To see if the town will raise any money for the celebration of Memorial Day, and appropriate the same.

CORSET DEPARTMENT.

Mr. C. D. Ferre had the reputation of keeping the best assorted stock of Corsets in Springfield. In it we found all the well known makes of French, German and American manufactures. We have put the entire line on sale at just about half Mr. Ferre's prices. We would respectfully ask Mr. Ferre's old customers to call and examine and at the same time secure some of the bargains.

Lot 1—160 dozen assorted styles at 25c; Ferre's

for the celebration of Memorial Day, and appropriate the same.

ART. 3.—To see if the town will take any action toward obtaining a passage way from Main street in the Depot Village to the Union Railway Station, and to raise and appropriate money therefor.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Journal at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1885.

CHAS. D. HOLBROOK, Selectmen

Selectmen of the bargains.

Lot 1—160 dozen assorted styles at 25e; Ferre's price 37; dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price 30c.

Lot 2—173 dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price 31.

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Lot 3—130 dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price 31.

\$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 62 (c); Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre's price \$\frac{\$1.0}{\$1.0}\$ \text{ many formula in least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

In the last four lots will be found many the French and German goods.

During the tremendous rush of business yesterday our lines got broken in sizes before the end of the dozen assorted styles at 50; Ferre

CHAS. D. HOLBROOK, Selectmen JOSEPH KERIGAN, of Palmer. A true copy. Attest: II. A. NORTHROP, Constable.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. March 17th, 1885. Hampden 8s.

By virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment recovered at the District Court of Eastern Hampden, holden at Palmer in said county on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1885, in favor of Frederick J. Wassum of Palmer in said county, I have taken all the right, title and interest which the said Frank C. Allen had on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1885, the day when the same was attached on mense process in and to certain real estate situate in Palmer in said county, the same was attached on mense process in and to certain real estate situate in Palmer in said county, thounded and described as follows, to wit: Southwesterly by Pleasant street, southeasterly by land of Said Lawrence, northeasterly by land of Margaret Thompson, containing one-half acre of land more or less, with the buildings thereon, and on Saturday, the eighteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, in front of the Court House in said Palmer, I shall offer for sale by public auction to the highest bidder said real estate above described and all the right, title and interest of the said Frank C. Allen therein.

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J. A. PALMER, beputy Sheriff.

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DALMER IRON FOUNDRY

AND MACHINE SHOP. At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads, West of Depot. MACHINERY, CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE At short otice and reasonable prices. EDGERTON & FRANCIS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT! My house and lot on Duhlin Street. Inquire it office of C. L. Gardner. 37tt MARY WHALEN, Palmer.

TENEMENT TO LET!
Very desirable and convenient. Low rent.
Apply to H. C. STRONG,
Agawam Bank Block, Springfield, Mass. P half-cord or larger quantities, delivered auy-where in Depot village. 50tf F. F. MARCY, at Lumber Yard.

CUSHMAN HOTEL, Monson. 50tf WOOD FOR SALE! Four-foot dry Slab Wood for sale.

3m48\* FOSKET & HOLBROOK, Palmer. Orders for tuning may be left at O.P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mall to Stafford Springs, Coun.

DR. A. B. COWAN, DENTAL ROOMS, over Journal Office, every Thursday.

33tf PALMER, MASS.

FOR SALE.—A new Sewing Machine, "New America;" one second-hand Buggy in good repair; also a few articles of Household Furniture, cheap for cash.

WELD & LONGLEY, Palmer.

Smith & Milliay,

Our great Bankrupt Sale of C. D. Ferre's stock of Ladies' Underwear and Corsets still in progress, with no abatement in the crowds of purchasers. We shall offer in every department Extraordinary Bargains. Our effort to place before the public the Store and buy a sample of PURE CALIFORNIA greatest values in Ladies' Cotton Underwear and HONEY, just received from Los Angeles Co., and Corsets ever known has, we are happy to state. been responded to during the past three days by the largest erowds of purchasers ever seen on the floors of any establishment in Springfield. It simply means we have the bargains we advertise. It is a well known fact that Mr. C. D. Ferre kept the

> LADIES' COTTON UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, SKIRTS, BUSTLES, ETC., ETC.,

fleld.

Mr. C. D. Ferre's many years' experience in those

Lot 1.—3 dozen Assorted Styles at 5 5; Ferre's price 87; Lot 2.—69 dozen Assorted Styles at 50; Ferre's price 87; Lot 3.—65 dozen Assorted Styles at 62 ½; Ferre's price 81. Lot 4.—58 dozen at 75c; Ferre's price \$1.25. Lot 5.—45 dozen at 87; \$1.225, \$1.37; and \$1.50. Lots at \$1, \$1.124; \$1.25, \$1.37; and \$1.50.

We shall open another full assortment of Corset Covers this morning at still lower prices than those moted during the first part of the sale. Lot 1-Made from Barker Cotton 1214, Ferre price 25c. Lot 2—Made from Lonsdale cambric 15c, Ferre's price 37; c. Lot 3—Made from Barker cotton with edge 19c; Lot 3—Made from Barker Cotton with edge re-Ferre's price 45c.

Lot 4—Made from Lonsdale cambric with edge at 25c; Ferre's price 50c.

Lot 5—Made from Lonsdale cambric and Hamburg edge at 25c; Ferre's price 50c.

DRAWERS.

Lot 1—Made from best cotton and the tucks, all sizes at 25c, Ferre's price 50c.

Lot 2—Made from Fruit cotton with fine tucks and cambric frills and Hamburgs at 37½c; Ferre's wive 75c.

SKIRTS.

the day, but we have supplemented the stock and ladles will find it complete with some Extra Bargaius not before put on sale, as it was impossible to show the entire line at first.

have to offer at this time.

Thilf-cord or larger quantities, derivered any where in Depot village.

50f F. F. MARCY, at Lumber Yard.

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ROR SALE—One Ox Cart, nearly new, also one two-horse Dump-Cart, nearly new. Can be seen at CUSHMAN HOTEL, Monson.

CUSHMAN HOTEL, Monson.

worth 75c.
40 pleres very hest Turkey Red Dumasks at 42c, well worth 65c.
1 case Crochet Quilts at 50c, worth 75c.
1 case the Crochet Quilts at 75c, never sold under \$1. I case very heavy Crochet Qullts at \$1.10, worth \$1.3834.

FVERY HOUSEKEEPER OUGHT TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING IN LINEN GOODS.

best appointed stock of

In Springfield. Having purchased the entire stock And more delicions than the nectar obtained from the groves of Hymettus, so much extelled by old pared to offer to the ladles of Springfield and Western Massaehusetts the most Astonishing Bargains we ever had the pleasure of placing on our counters. We will simply assert that we will offer some of the most marvelons values ever seen in Spring

COTTON UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

goods puts us in position to offer the fluest assortment of Cotton Underwear at just about 50 cents on the dollar, and in many cases "actually much less." NIGHT-GOWNS.

Lot 1 .- 75 dozen Assorted Styles at 37 (20; Ferre's

At half the original prices!

CORSET COVERS.

price 75c. Lots at 50c, 62%, 69c, just the half of Ferre's prices.

Lot 1—Skirts made from Fruit cotton with Lonsdale cambric ruffle and fine tucks on skirt and ruffle at 48c; Ferre's price 75c.

Lot 2—Skirts made from G. B. cotton with four wide \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in, tucks on skirt with Lousdale cambric ruffle and six fine tucks and one wide tuck in a cluster at 58c; Ferre's price \$1.

Lot 3—Skirts made from Fruit cotton with wide Hamburg flomnee at 75c; Ferre's price \$1.50—a great bargain.

UPSTAIRS DEPARTMENT.

Scriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Dwight P. Allen, late of Brintleid, in the County of Hampslen, deceased; and has taken upon herself that trust, by giving honds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MRS. JOSEPHINE L. ALLEN, Admx.

East Brintleid, Mass., March 9th, 1885. 3w50

TENEMENT TO LET!

Very desirable and convenient. Low rent.
Apply to H. C. STRONG,
50ff Agawam Bank Block, Springfield, Mass.

FOUR-FOOT WOOD FOR SALE by half-cord or larger quantities, delivered any-based by large stream of the part o

yard more. case extra fine and heavy Cream Damask at 50c,

SPRINGFIELD.

A LARGE INVOICE OF

Nobby Hats

Fancy Shirts

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CLOTHING

Winter

Your Own Price.

CROSS'S BLOCK, PALMER.

Central Street

GARDEN SEEDS,

FERTILIZERS, AND LAND PLASTER. AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS

WE STILL SELL HARDWARE, Iron and Steel,

Of all kinds on hand or furnished to order.

LOW PRICES AND GOOD GOODS. Yours respectfully,

BROOKS BROS.

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS,

March 2d, 1885. Reasons Why Bradley's Superphosphate

ment with Mr. Ferre, will be found with us, and will be happy to see all her old customers.

### We would respectively invite the ladies of Springfield, Palmer, Chicopee, Holyoke, Westfield, Northampton, Amherst and other places to visit our store during this,

OUR GREATEST EFFORT

To give the public bargains. Special bargains in OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT.

We have just received 15 cases of linen goods direct from the manufacturer in Dunfermline, Scotland, whirh we have placed on sale at very low prices.

Maker and the requisite elements of plant faod, derived from sources and combined in proportions, proven by the practicule experience of 24 genrs to best constinute a WELL-BALANCED COMPLETE MANURE, FOR GENERAL USE ON ALL CROPS.

BECAUSE the materials of which it is composed are selected with reference not only to their chemical composition, but especially TO THER CROP-PRODUCING POWER, without regard to cost. BECAUSE the greatest attention is given to its manufacture to secure uniform quality and condition, all the raw materials, as well as the manufactured product, being daily analyzed by competent chemists. Thus, there is no gness work, EVERY-THING BEING REDUCED TO A SCIENTIFIC BASIS.

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BECAUSE the greatest attention is given to its manufacture to secure uniform quality and condition, all the raw materials, as well as the manufactured BECAUSE its romposition is based on no 1000 ish theory, but on those principles of feeding plants which are recognized by the highest authorities at home and abroad as the only practicable and profitable methods of RETURNING TO THE SOILTHOSE ELEMENTS ENHALSTED BY THE GROPS. Our patrons, whether agents or farmers are invited to visit our factories and SEE FOR THEMSELVES HOW our FERTILIZERS are MADE. Pamphlets for 1885 sent free on application. For Bradley's Superphosphate, apply to our nearest local agent, or if there is none near you, address BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.,

FOR SALE BY

FOR SALE BY BROOK BROS., PALMER, MASS. CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY! MRS. DR. A. WILLARD

Has taken rooms at the BUFFINGTON HOUSE,

MRS, DR. A. WILLARD.

THREE RIVERS, And is prepared to treat CHRONIC DISEASES, ESPECIALLY OF FEMALES. She has made this class of diseases a Special study for years, and has been very successful in their treatment. SATISFACTORY REFERENCES GIVEN IF REQUIRED. Office hours from 7 to 90'clock in the evening. Room No. 7, first flight. Consultation free. Persons wishing me to call please leave their ames at the house.

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Oh, the lady she puts on the roller skates? t)ver the fence is out! And into the maze her way she takes, Eddyling here and about. t)h, but she shone in waltz or reel! Ob, but she slung a dizzy heel! Oh?!! but you'd ought to heard her squeal-Over the fence is out.

[SECOND STANZA IN A-MINOR.] Quivered and rattled the chandelier. Lather the arnica on! Ah, but the slivers were sharp and sere Where has the doctor gone? Ah, but her joyous race was run, Ere the bright night had scarce begun

Not for a week ean she have some fun-Lather the arnica on!

#### COCKROACHES.

medica in Jefferson college recently stated cession of varied and apposing remedies. that cockroaches are not entirely unknown At last he was cured. Reading the sympin the medical practice in Philadelphia, toms of a condition from which it is physimore offensive than the eantharides, both and the sufferer was cured. being of the same class of insect, and the smell is not so objectionable as that of the Spanish fly.

#### HOW TO EAT AN ORANGE.

thusly: I beg of you to implore your friends seems a ball of fire; upon it are seen spots, never again to insult such noble fruit as to around it are perceived strange lights, yet And pimples to disfigure you when there is a eat it with a spoon? Let them adhere we have little idea of the nature of what we strictly to the following directions as to see The coming processors were the behad in the timely use vegetine. strictly to the following directions as to see. The sun is a mystery yet. What is how to cat an orange: I'lace the orange on man to the earth he lives on? What is the a nice clean white plate, then quarter it earth to solar system? But what, again, with a silver knife. Take one of the quarist the solar system to the universe? Every ters in your fingers and loosen the peel star we see is a sun, perhaps as large or lar- has made VEGETINE n blessing to thousands. is but a quarter of an inch of peel adhering system of planets more or less like those the Vegetine to the center of the section. Then seize names of which are familiar to us! Ahove the two points of peel with your left thumb us, across the blue heavens, stretches a faint and forefinger and hold it as you would a white belt, like nuto the first faint forming However serious your case, whether of Scrofula subcrose: with the right hand draw the of a cloud. Astronomers tell us that this Liver or Kidney Complaint, Salt Rhenm, Rhenblade through the center of the fruit, as milky way is a congeries of distant stars: matism or any disease arising from an impure far as the peel; if all the seeds do not that the stars we see are but a portion of a thorough trial. It is a remedy for just this class

built in New York city. The doors of ists!-Philadelphia Record. paper cost about the same as wooden ones, and are preferred by builders because they neither shrink, swell, crack, nor warp.

A new Lincoln-Stanton story comes from Washington. It relates to an application fur appointment as army chaplain, which remains on file in the war department and bears these indorsements: "Dear Stanton: Appoint this man a chaplain in the army.

A. Lincoln.' "Dear Mr. Lincoln: He is not leaven and its blessed
Milville, N. J. David Kennedy, Rondont, N. Y., Dear Sir:—

Inad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad consulted various physicals, but could find no relief; therefore had almost lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad consulted various physicals. In add consulted various physicals, but could find no relief; therefore had almost lad been a sufferer from dyspepsia from the ting lad consulted various physicals. In add consulted various physicals, but could find no relief; therefore had almost lad consulted various physicals. In ad A. Lincoln, 'Dear Mr. Lincoln: He is not ness.—Westminster Teacher. a preacher. E. M. Stanton.' Three or four

not only represent the great Democratic (Ga.) News. partee, but, sir, the entire state. During the dark and bloody days when the pale | Mr. Manning has no official experience face of hunger put its bloody hand on the whatever. His sole knowledge of politics heart of the nation he was found to be as is its seamy side, the manipulation of true as steel, an' grabbed the gory wolf by eaneuses and conventions-an untoward the lappels of his shirt and shook him until training for the successful handling of Contracts made for furnishing all material and he loudly begged for merey."-Arkansav great financial and admistrative concerns. Traveler.

man is Col. Bob-has discovered another the White Honse with not more than \$75,proof that religion is all a hoax. "Com- 000. This simply shows that a man on a pare George Eliot with Queen Victoria," he salary who insists on having pie every day says; "the one is clad in the robes of glory for dinner must not expect to acquire pos woven in the loom of her own genius. The session of the earth.-Kingston Freeman. other is a queen by blind fortune." We have seldom seen a more unanswerable ar-blackbirds, said: "Mamma. I guess they're gument against religion. George Eliot was born a genius and Vietoria a queen. When these two facts are considered in all their intimate relations with the gospel, how can any one longer doubt that there is no God? -New York Tribune.

It is explained that the year 1900 will not calendar and solar time agree as nearly as they can be got for many centuries to come January, 1885. the Gregorian calendar drops three leap years ont of every four centuries, and these omissions are upon such leap years as will ot divide by 400 without a remainder—al-cans of Cleveland's Superior Baking Pow-

Oh, well, the world's gas bill would be just to be adulterated with Lime or to be imas bg at the end of the quarter.-Norris- pure in any sense whatever. town Herald.

Mea are generally known by their walk Professor of Chemistry New York Medical and ecnversation.

A MENTAL MALADY AND ITS REMEDY.

A man of high intelligence, well educated. tice of self-tormenting in regard to the ionsness, cure dyspepsla, and drive scrofula from state of his health. He was fairly robust, the blood. with remarkable energy, was capable of severe and long-sustained mental labor and of much physical exertion. Unluckily for himself, he hegan to study domestic medicine, and straightway a too active imagination led him to simulate in his own. agination led him to simulate in his own case the symptoms of almost every disease he had happened to read of. He was appropriate on earth."—Wm. S. Goff, Druggist, Hamilton, Ohio. oplectic, paralytic, rhenmatic; he had heart disease; his lungs were affected; his liver was congested; gout threatened him; bis civion because an football, absorption by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

It is scarcely agreeable to think that the his vision became enfeebled; obscure sencockroach could ever become an active sations alarmed him as to the state of his agent in medicine. Yet it is used almost brain; fevers of one kind or another peruniversally in Russia as a diuretic in cer- petually hatching in his system. The man's tain diseases, and it is also frequently used life became a burden and a misery to him: in European medical practice as a cure for the half killed himself with terror, and near-Bright's disease. The professor of material by succeeded in getting poisoned by a suc-

though physicians do not care to have it ologically impossible that men should recovknown that they prescribe so unpapular an er, he found to his horror that each parinsect in their practice, and few druggists ticular symptom was distinctly marked will acknowledge that they keep it in stock. in his own ease. He went over the same The professor says that cockroach tea may ground again and again; each renewed exbe used with good effect in certain cases. amination only served to bring out the Its medicinal properties resemble those of symptom with more alarming distinctness. cantharides, and when prescribed it is in the Then the affair became too ludicrons; a shape of a pill, made with the powder of hearty fit of laughter dissipated not only the dried insect. The cockroach is no that particular ailment, but all the rest,

THE SUN.

The sun is more than one hundred times the diameter of the earth. The combined planets, many of them many times larger A New Orleans correspondent writes than the earth, are as nothing to it. It from each end at the same time, until there ger than our own, perhaps surrounded by a Xervous sufferer, you will thid sure relief in your mouth, nip off one of the little juicy all the other stars, is probably rotating efficary. lomps, and you will never say spoons again, around some central point which we are as yet in ignorance of. Yet man, the tiny Doors made of paper are being used in a habitant of this tiny globe, believes himnumber of apartment houses now being self the object for which the universe ex-

### HOPE AND FEAR.

together with glue and potash, made to firmly and permanently adhere by heing passed between heavy rollers. After being united they are first covered with a water-proof coating, followed by a fire-proof coating, then painted and varnished. There is a class of very highly refined mited they are first covered with a water-proof coating, followed by a fire-proof coating, followed by a fire-proof coating, followed by a fire-proof coating, then painted and varnished, and are ready to be hung. Except from the lightness those not in the secret would not suspect that the doors are not made of wood. When used as sliding-doors the weight is not easily noticed and the illusion is perfect.

The proof coating, followed by a fire-proof coating does not confined in the several favor with business mend of the fire was influenced by trinit trees and often who could employ their money in Justices and limit of the system. I was advised to trip favorite Remedy and others who could employ their money in Justices and others who could employ their money in Justices and limit of the system. I was advised to trip favorite Remedy and the reads to found they fire was at the following letter shows in the secret was at the month of the system. I was advised to trip favorite Remedy and the was to transactions

To FAR GREATER ADVANTAGE,

Yet such particle medians, the first money in Justices and limit of the system. I was advised to trip favorite Re

months elapse, evidently, and then we Mr. Jackson has resumed work on Caphave: 'Dear Stanton: He is now. A. Lin-tain Hobbi's artesian well, and the drill coln.' 'Dear Mr. Lincoln: But there is went down about 100 feet yesterday, reachno vacancy. E. M. Stanton.' 'Dear Stan- ing a depth of over 500 feet. In the sediing a depth of over 500 feet. In the sedinger of this medicine, where was an unusual quantity of shells, fish bones, etc., noticed, and finally as solid pieces of flesh were brought up a piece of bone with flesh on it was brought down town. And he didn't." But apparently he told the applicant he could leave his petition on file.

It is a depth of over 500 feet. In the sedinger of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine. It you are exposed to frequent changes of chimate, food and water, Favorite Remety should always be within your reach. It expels maker all of this medicine has won golden opinions. No traveler should consider his out-it complete miles with as won golden opinions. No traveler should consider his out-it complete his out-it favorite his out-it complete his out-it complete his out-it follows. In the Legislature: "Mr. Speaker, I arise it had an aquatic or fishy oder about it. to place in nomination a man, sir. what we Now, the question is, what is it? It evidentall know, sir, to be a man what ain't got no ly came from some living animal 500 feet peer nowhar. We all know that he is more under ground, and it would be interesing 

-Buffalo Express.

(b). Bob Ingersoll-and rather a bright They say that Mr. Arthur retired from

Eva, noticing a flock of noisy, chattering having a sewing 'ciety."

Unanthorized use of the name of Dr. Mott, late Government Chemist, by the Royal Baking Powder Company.

The statements published by the Royal Baking Powder Company as emanating from me and reflecting upon the purity of be a leap year, although it is divisible by 4 "Cleveland's Baking Powder" are false. I without a remainder. In order to make never knew of such publications until I saw never knew of such publications until I saw them in print on the fifteenth of this month, January, 1885.

I have, on several occasions during the past few years and without the knowledge

past few years and without the knowledge of the manufacturers, analytically examined Te year 1600 was a leap year, but 1700 and 180 were not, and 1900 will not be. 180 were not, and 1900 will not be.

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drop ont, why then just pick them out with the galaxy nearest to us, that the sun is one of diseases, and in numerous cases, which all efforts the knife. Then raise the fruit gently to of these stars, and that the solar system with have failed to reach, it has proved to be of great

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